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Business Office	3253
Editorial Room	3268
Mail Room	4723
City Editor	292

Monroe Morning World

And NEWS-STAR

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Fair, rising temperature Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness.
ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy, warmer Sunday; Monday generally cloudy, probably showers.
MONROE: Maximum, 57; minimum, 39. River, 44.2 (at 7 a. m. Saturday).

VOL. III—NO. 83
Complete Exclusive Morning Associated Press Service.
MONROE, LA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1932
Full Coverage on Markets, Sports, Social and Local.
PRICE FIVE CENTS

DEMOCRATS NAME CHICAGO AS NEXT CONVENTION CITY

Platform Committee Will Face Raskob's Prohibition Plank Plea

WOULD PLEDGE PARTY TO AMENDMENT'S SUBMISSION

Fifty-two More Delegates Will Be Among Those Picking Candidate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—Democrats today chose Chicago for their convention city and in a session as harmonious as their last gathering was turbulent referred the prohibition issue to the national meeting.

Chairman Raskob and Vice-Chairman Byrd, of Virginia, representing conflicting groups which clashed in the march session put through a smooth working program without a hitch. June 27—two weeks after the Republicans meet in the same city—was chosen for the convention date.

The mild mannered and soft spoken Raskob unloosed an opening blast against "propaganda" that a "Smith-Raskob-Shouse" machine was working in opposition to the forces favoring Governor Roosevelt of New York for president. Mr. Raskob heatedly denied any "oligarchy" of this kind or of any other kind.

Alfred E. Smith, 1928 presidential nominee, dressed in formal attire, and Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, similarly clothed, sat at opposite ends of the platform. Ritchie is the only avowed candidate in the field for president so far. But there was no discussion of candidacies or personalities after Mr. Raskob's firm declaration.

The motion of Vice-Chairman Byrd, referring to the convention the Democratic platform recommendations including prohibition submitted to the committee by Chairman Raskob at the March meeting, went through without a ripple. There was no discussion.

But the resolutions committee at the next Democratic national convention will have before it Raskob's proposal that the party pledge its members to Congress to vote for a constitutional amendment to be submitted to the people, the questionnaire giving to states the right to control liquor.

A short-lived argument ensued in the closing minutes over the bothersome question of reapportionment of the delegates to the national convention which are always based on state representation in Congress.

The committee approved a resolution by Byrd proposing that those states which gain increased representation in Congress by the 1930 census receive proportionate increase in delegates to the convention, but that no state, losing under the new census, would lose delegates.

This added 54 delegates to the 1932 convention roll call. The increases were as follows: California, 18; Connecticut, 2; Florida, 2; Michigan, 8; New Jersey, 4; New York, 4; North Carolina, 2; Ohio, 4; Oklahoma, 2; Texas, 6, and Washington 2.

The incident which provoked Raskob to deny a Smith-Raskob-Shouse combine was a story appearing in a newspaper today to the effct that the Roosevelt forces favored the election of Robert Jackson, of New Hampshire, as secretary of the committee, succeeding the late Charles Greathouse, of Indiana. The story added that the Smith-Raskob group had sought to induce Thomas D. Taggart, of Indiana, to run against Jackson.

"There is not a word of truth in that," said Raskob. He referred to the talk of Smith-Raskob-Shouse combine as some one setting up a "straw man."

Jackson then was promptly chosen secretary.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER RISE INTERFERES WITH FERRY

FERRIDAY, Jan. 9 (Special)—The continued rising of the Mississippi River has made it necessary for Captain George Prince, owner of the Royal Route Company, operators of ferries between Natchez and Vidalia to place piling 300 feet to the roadway to protect the bank of the river on the Mississippi side.

The current has been washing the bank considerably and has caused it to cave. The piling will prevent the current, which is very strong because of the high stage of the river, from getting under the 344 feet of concrete driveway leading to the ferry landing.

Two hundred and fifty feet of the concrete is already under water. A marine driver is being used to drive the piling. Work began Friday morning and will continue until Monday or Tuesday, according to Captain Prince, who is supervising the work. The posts are 30 feet each.

REGISTRATION

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9 (AP)—Net registration in Orleans Parish was announced today as 122,471 voters by Registrar Barnes. A total of 2,967 names have been removed for all causes since the registration books closed on December 19.

TODAY

China's Bluebottle Fly To Sell, Advertise To Be Heard, Be Brief Thibetans and Turtles

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd.)

YOU KNOW THE STORY of the good boy who would not let his sister kill the big bluebottle fly on the window pane. He told his proud and loving mother, "I want to kill it myself,"

This government and others seem to feel the same about Japan taking Chinese territory. We have certain "treaty rights" on that big Chinese bluebottle fly, and don't want them interfered with. But China and Japan are Asiatic, and will settle their affairs in the Asiatic way, about which the west knows little.

RECENTLY, WE WERE moaning about Chinese bandits kidnaping our missionaries, including women, cutting off and sending back some of their fingers, as hints for ransom. Japan is attending to those bandits, which should offset her closing of the "open door," if she does close it.

Japan, well acquainted with Brer Rabbit, ain't sayin' nothin', but murmurs something about, "We were attacked, so open doors do not count."

WALTER CHRYSLER, according to the New York Times, increased its sales in 1931 over 1930, particularly in the last half of 1931. Not every manufacturer can say this, and automobile shipments are slower, as a rule, in the second half of the year.

Mr. Chrysler offers a good product, with new features, as other automobile manufacturers are doing.

But, highly important in addition to having what the people wanted, he LETS THEM KNOW THAT HE HAD IT by energetic, efficient advertising.

During the last six months of 1931, Mr. Chrysler has concentrated extremely good advertising in the American Weekly, which has 5,500,000 cir-

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

LOUISIANA WOMAN WINS FOR HER SEX

Through Mrs. Hamlin's Efforts, Democrats Will Have Feminine Delegates

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (Special)—In the last few minutes of the meeting of the Democratitc National Committee at the Mayflower Hotel, Mrs. Stella Hamlin, of New Orleans, Democratic national committeewoman for Louisiana and wife of Walter Hamlin, candidate for attorney general, succeeded in having adopted a resolution providing for women delegates to the national convention in June from all states. Mrs. Hamlin came to the Washington meeting which followed the great Jackson day banquet in honor of General Andrew Jackson, defender of New Orleans, with the full support of the women of Louisiana to demand representation at the national convention. Thus far Louisiana has been one of the seven states which has not sent women delegates.

The resolution was presented by the Louisiana committeewoman through Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee in charge of women's activities, and it provided that the committee report as to just what representation of women delegates and alternates could be expected to attend the Democratic national convention from each state. Also, that a plan be worked out in each state to take care of this increased women's representation which will not be in conflict with existing local conditions.

MONROE WATCH IT GROW

Articles of incorporation of the Monroe Hotel Company were filed yesterday at the clerk's office. E. C. Gibson is president of the company. Shares to the number of 2,000, with no nominal par value, will be issued. Paid in capital is $7,000. Other officers of the company are J. T. Harris and M. C. Thompson.

N. and Fred Kalil leased to the Ouachita Hotel Company, Inc., a plot of ground fronting 40 feet along the northwest corner of the intersection of DeSiard and Fifth Streets, at the present location of the Alvis Hotel, a store, and barber shop. Lease term was 10 years.

Articles of incorporation of the Ferd Levi Stationery Company were filed at the circuit clerk's office yesterday. The purpose of the new company, a reorganization of the Ferd Levi Stationery Company, is to operate, buy, sell, or lease stationery and furniture stores. Authorized capital stock of the company is $50,000, with permission to enlarge stock to $100,000 later. Paid in capital is $31,000, and 500 shares of stock are to be issued. Directors are, Ferd Levi, president; Bernard Levi, vice-president, and Seymour Solomon, secretary-treasurer.

THREE PARISHES HAVE NO JOBLESS, MISS LONAS FINDS

East and West Carroll and Franklin Are Found to Be In Good Condition

REPRESENTATIVE OF RED CROSS FINISHES SURVEY

Revise Estimates of Those Driven Out of West Monroe By Flood to 250

East and West Carrol and Richland Parishes have no unemployment problem, Miss June Lonas, national representative of the American Red Cross for the state of Louisiana, said yesterday evening, following a three day tour of those parishes in making a survey of flood and employment conditions throughout the state.

"Because those are largely agricultural parishes," she said, "they have no unemployment. Conditions there are very good, and there will be only three or four families in Richland Parish who will be affected by the present floods."

Flood waters are causing no apprehension in either of the Carroll Parishes, she said, and no families there will be forced from their homes.

Miss Lonas was here earlier last week conferring with officials relative to flood relief work and requirements, leaving Wednesday to conduct a survey in the other parishes. She will remain here until the present emergency is past, she said, aiding the local chapter and other welfare organizations in their relief work.

Estimates on the number to be driven out of West Monroe by flood waters have been revised, she said, and are placed now at around 250 families, especially if the river should rise to the 46-foot stage predicted. Earlier last week, the local chapter had telegraphed the national headquarters that only 50 families would be affected.

Much of the suffering which will be occasioned in West Monroe, Miss Lonas said, will come from the unemployment situation. Many families there were without means of support before the city was flooded, she said, and some plants might be forced to close down in event of a further rise, causing more unemployment.

INVESTMENT TRUST MISUSE IS CHARGED IN TENNESSEE SUIT

Rogers Caldwell Accused of Share in Illegal Handling of $1,000,000 Funds.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 9 (AP)—Misuse of nearly $1,000,000 of the assets of shares in the South, Inc., an investment trust, was alleged in a suit filed today in Federal Court.

"Dishonest acts" by its officers and employes were charged by shares in the South, in its action to collect on a $250,000 fidelity bond which it says was issued by the Southern Surety Company, of New York. The bond, it is set out, insured, among other things, against loss up to that amount "through any dishonest act whatever committed by any of its officers or employes."

Officers to whom official misconduct was attributed were Rogers Caldwell, president; J. D. Carter and E. J. Heitzberg, vice-presidents, and T. W. Goodloe, secretary. The declaration sets out that all were officers also of Caldwell and Company, failed investment banking house.

It was alleged that Caldwell forced upon shares in the South, 150 shares of stock in the Holston National Bank and 50 shares in the Holston-Union National Bank, Knoxville, and that after the sale was completed, Caldwell, Carter and Heitzberg raised the price from $240 to $326 a share, and collected that amount.

NATIONAL GUARD PLANES MAY HELP FLOOD RELIEF

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 9 (AP)—Alabama's squadron of 14 national guard planes today was offered to Mississippi for relief work in the flooded areas by Gov. B. M. Miller.

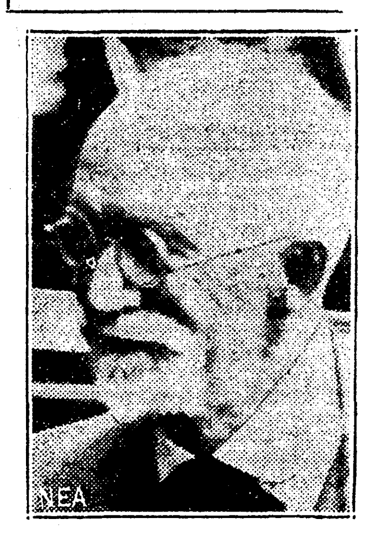
The offer, made by telephone to Gov. Theodore Bilbo at Jackson, Miss., was taken under consideration, Governor Miller said, until the Mississippi governor could confer with his adjutant general. A reply was to be sent to Col. Hartlet A. Moon, adjutant general of Alabama, later today.

Alabama, the only state in the Fourth Corps area with a squadron of airplanes, rendered invaluable aid during the Elba, Ala., flood in 1929 by dropping food and clothing to marooned residents.

BOY DROWNS

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9 (AP)—Paul Kirkland, 7, slipped off the Milneburg seawall today and drowned in Lake Pontchartrain. He was playing on the wall with three other children, all barefoot and rollicking. Screams of his young companions attracted persons to the scene, but the child's body was submerged before they could reach him.

Operates Upon Self at 70



Dr. Evan O'Neill Kane, 70, above, shies at cameramen, but he thinks nothing of performing major operations on himself. He was the first surgeon to perform an appendicitis operation on himself and just now he is recovering from a delicate operation for an inguinal hernia which he insisted upon performing with his own hands.

BILBO'S COLLEGE BOARD TO RESIGN

Will Give Free Hand to New Mississippi Governor in His Task

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 9 (AP)—The Bilbo board of trustees of the university and colleges resigned almost in a body today to give the new governor and his administration a free hand in working out a program for reinstatement of four of the state's major educational institutions in scholastic accrediting associations.

The resignations, effective January 18, the day before Sennett Conner succeeds Theo. G. Bilbo as governor, were submitted by the following, all appointees of Governor Bilbo:

A. B. Schauber of Laurel, A. A. Cohn of Brookhaven, Dr. Willis Walley of Jackson, D. E. Nabors of Indianola, Oscar P. Gover of Jackson, and Paul Bowdre of Hernando.

Leo Seals of Bay St. Louis, another Bilbo appointee, was absent and did not sign the agreement, although it was thought certain he would join the others.

Governor Bilbo and W. F. Bond, state superintendent of education, are members by virtue of their state offices.

Dr. A. B. Kelley of Yazoo City, carry-over appointee of the Whitfield-Murphree administration, refused to sign the resignation.

The board soon after Governor Bilbo gained control of it two years ago through appointments, made wholesale shakeups in faculties and employes, which resulted in the national accrediting associations placing the schools on the suspended list as of Sept. 1, 1931. The schools so affected are University of Mississippi; Mississippi A. and M. College; Mississippi State College for Women, and State Teachers' College.

GIVEN REPRIEVE

PASCAGOULA, Miss., Jan. 9 (AP)—In a death cell in county jail here yesterday afternoon in company with two Catholic priests on hand to perform last religious rites for him before he stepped upon the gallows, Tom Caraway, negro, was removing his shoes preparatory to begin the march to death trap when a long distance telephone call from Jackson to Sheriff Guy Krebb conveyed the message that a stay of execution had been granted for a week.

CREDIT COMPANY MEASURE NEARING BALLOT TOMORROW

Senate Is Certain to Vote on $2,000,000,000 Corporation Idea

PROFUSION OF AMENDMENT AND ORATORY EVIDENCED

After Five Hours of Debate, Agreement Is Made for Quick Action

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—Through a torrent of oratory and a profusion of amendments, the two billion dollar Reconstruction Finance Corporation moved ahead today toward a certain vote in the Senate Monday.

After five hours of debate which once wandered off into a heated discussion of prohibition, the Senate agreed to act on the mommoth economic rehabilitation measure before the end of its next "legislative day."

At the other end of the capital the measure made definite progress with final approval by the House banking committee and decision to bring it up for debate on Monday.

In the Senate only two of the many amendments offered reached a vote. Both were rejected.

One, by Senator Bratton, Democrat, New Mexico, to permit the corporation to loan to irrigation and reclamation districts failed by the slimest possible margin with the 37 for and 37 against it. Under Senate rules an amendment is defeated unless a majority votes for it.

The other, by Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, would have made shipping firms eligible for loans by the corporation on certification of the Shipping Board. It failed by a vote of 15 to 61.

Most of the amendments awaiting action seek to add to the list of institutions eligible to receive loans from the huge government credit agency.

In addition to the Finance Corporation bill, two other features of President Hoover's economic reconstruction program, made progess during the day.

A banking sub-committee headed by Senator Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader, was named to hold hearings on a bill to create a system of home loan discount banks.

At both ends of the capital, administration measures designed to give government help to insolvent closed banks were introduced.

It would create a $150,000,000 corporation to make loans to insolvent state and national banks.

The reconstruction corporation measure provides for loans to closed and solvent banks but the committees working on it felt aid to those which are insolvent should be provided in the separate bill.

TENNESSEE WILL HAVE STATE DEMO MEETINGS

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 9 (AP)—A resolution was adopted today by the Hamilton County Democratic executive committee recommending that a delegated convention of the Democracy of Tennessee be called by the state committee at Nashville 90 days prior to the Democratic primary for the purpose of adopting a platform for nominees for state offices.

The resolution declared that a platform and the enunciation of Democratic party principles was a need of the state.

The date for holding the Hamilton County Democratic primary for nominating county candidates was fixed for March 3, by the committee.

Mayor of Delhi Has Long Argument With Huey as to Who's Boss There

The autumn leaves had fallen fast, when out through little Delhi passed, a caravan of motor cars containing rising "statesmen" stars; they parked down by the depot there, prepared for warming up the air; the autos came to a dead pause, the mayor came to 'force the laws, he spake up bold with irate mien, to one who in forefront was seen:

"Now move your cars and wander past, 'twould be most wise to do it fast"—whereat the man with portly paunch, the mayor at, this speech did launch: "Do you know whom you're talking to? Such words should never be my due, for let me tell you I am he whom you all know as Huey P. I rule this state as sure as fate; talk rough to me, you'll get the gate."

Replied the mayor, C. E. Wiggins, "You won't be Long around these diggins', you may be Huey P to some, but stay on here and find how come, you'll move these cars to safer places, so end your speeches, save your faces, we can't have traffic hemmed around while I am mayor of this town."

The governor with wrathful vigor, which shook his rather padded 'figger', a bodyguard gave his behest the jaunty mayor to arrest and take him to the Richland jail where he might wait to post cash bail, but 'fore the measure stern was taken, the Delhi mayor, anger shaken, forth cast a challenge and a dare, whereon the guardsman was beware, the mayor called the city marshal, an officer to both impartial, commanded that the cars be moved, no matter what might be behooved. The marshal he in duty failed, though to the man no blame entailed; a lover of the equine kind, no steering wheel he'd sat behind, his zeal was great as is our czar's but didn't help him start those cars.

Yet ere this conflict came to blows the Long men changed their chieftain's pose, the cavalcade was moved to town, with looks would roast a mayor brown, the matter ended, none in prison, and each could claim the field as his'n.

This incident, so we are told, by witnesses most manifold, all happened there on Thursday last, the day that Huey Monroe passed. We've tried to give the conversation, at least with some interpolation; our choice of words may not be right because we did not see the sight; our language may not be verbatim but you are welcome to guess at 'em; the background given is attested and Delhi claims that Long was bested.

Welfare Groups of Monroe Will Need $31,000 in Next Four Months, It Is Learned

An irreducible minimum of $31,000 in addition to funds already on hand will be needed by the various welfare organizations of the city and parish to provide relief for the destitute during the next four months. This sum does not include the money that will be needed to care for sufferers affected by high water west of the river.

These figures were disclosed at a meeting held last night of the central relief committee, headed by W. L. Ethridge, appointed to consider measures for the aid of persons in distress as a result of the prevailing economic conditions.

The meeting was attended by representatives of the Red Cross, Salvation Army, Monroe Welfare Association and West Monroe Welfare Association. The different organizations reported that their additional requirements, over and above small amounts still unexpended, would be as follows:

Red Cross (for work in West Monroe and Ouachita Parish	$16,000
Salvation Army	3,000
Monroe Welfare Association	12,000

Included in the figures for the Red Cross are the needs of the West Monroe Welfare Association, which is acting as the Red Cross committee in West Monroe. The figures cover anticipated expenditures for food, but do not embrace expected requirements for clothing, it was stated by the Red Cross officials.

Definite plans for raising the emergency relief funds will be worked out by a special sub-committee composed of W. L. Ethridge, Fred Millsaps, H. E. Rosenheim and Fred Williamson.

A special appeal will be made to the public for donations of clothing and foodstuffs which will be collected and housed in a central building, from which each organization will draw its suplies of that nature.

At the conference last night a special sub-committee was named to confer with the different relief organizations with the object of establishing a clearing house, to be located in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, to which all applications for aid shall be referred in order to avoid duplications in extending relief.

Miss June Lonas, state representative of the National Red Cross, who was present at the meeting, said that

(Continued on Fifth Page)

ARKANSAS VOTERS TO NAME SENATOR

Caraway's Widow Believed Almost Certain of Election On Tuesday

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 9 (AP)—A special election in which several counties will not participate and most of the others will have volunteer officials because of depleted treasuries will be held in Arkansas Tuesday with election of a woman United States senator for the first time in the United States regarded as certain.

The name of Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway as the regular Democratic nominee, to succeed her late husband, Senator T. H. Caraway, heads the ticket of three candidates.

Mrs. Caraway serving as senator by appointment until the election has not made a campaign.

The only candidate who has taken the stump is Sam D. Carson, of Detonti, a "dirt farmer" running on a farm relief program. Rex Floyd, son of the late Congressman J. C. Floyd, of Yellville, is the third candidate. Both Carson and Floyd became candidates by petition and are on the ticket as independents although both claim to be Democrats.

Mrs. Caraway has not been back to Arkansas from Washington since she was nominated for the Senate December 1 by the Democratic state central committee or since she took her seat in the Senate under appointment from Governor Harvey Parnell, becoming the first woman to sit regularly as a member of the Senate.

WOMEN FLIERS WANT CONTESTS FOR THEM AT AMERICA AIR MEET

Giant Aviation Spectacle Being Held at Miami Gets Off to Slow Start Saturday

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 9 (AP)—Women fliers attending the all-American air meet here, incensed at failure of officials to provide contests for them, issued a joint demand today that they be allowed to participate in the remaining part of the program.

As a result of the complaint, race officials arranged for three events for the women pilots. One was a dead stick landing contest, scheduled for today. The other two will be races on tomorrow's program, one for planes of less than 500 cubic inch displacement, and the other for planes over that size.

Among the pilots who signified intention of participating are Mrs. Lund of Lyons, Ill.; Mrs. Art Davis, Lansing, Mich.; Miss Edith Descomb of Hartford, Conn.; Miss Helen Fitz-Gerald, Binghampton, N. Y.; Miss Jean Stiles, Hollywood, Fla.; Mrs. J. T. Remey, Garden City, N. Y., and Miss Jessamine Goddard, New York.

The latter, one of the society fliers weather-bound north of here for several days, arrived at the airport at noon to recite a story of battling high winds and murky weather en route from New York.

Following last night's aerial spectacle, the program lagged today, getting off to a slow start. Clyde Pangborn, round-the-world flier, thrilled the few early arivals with his stunting prowess, while autogiros frolicked in the air.

WOMAN MISSING

FULTON, Miss., Jan. 9 (AP)—A canal three miles notheast of Mantatchie was dragged today for the body of Mrs. Nell Stevens, 45, who has been missing from the home of her son, Tolbert Stevens, since Wednesday night. The family has expressed the fear Mrs. Stevens drowned herself. Footprints were found on the bank of the canal, near where she was last seen.

SHREVEPORT PRISONERS KEPT HUNGRY FOR TIME

SHREVEPORT, Jan. 9 (AP)—Feeding of prisoners in the Red River Parish jail was delayed today while officers waited on experts to open a safe in the sheriff's office which last night was battered in an attempt by yeggs to open it. Officers were unable to get into the safe this morning to get the jail keys and in the meantime several prisoners went hungry as no one was able to get inside to feed them.

Yeggs broke into the courthouse Friday night, smashed the combination of the vault and safe in the sheriff's office, ransacked the office of the parish registrar of voters, and then entered the Coushatta high school building. Nothing was obtained at any of the places except a small quantity of candy from the high school.

FLOOD COOMMITTE PLANS HEARINGS

Anticipate Decision By Supreme Court on Kincaid Case During Month

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (Special)—Though final action by the House flood control committee upon a general modification and revision of the Jadwin flood control project must necessarily await the decision by the United States Supreme Court in the Kincaid case involving the liability of the federal government for payment of flowage rights in the Boeuf and Atchafalaya floodways, the committee under the new leadership of Riley J. Wilson, today laid plans for extensive hearings which will prepare it for future action.

Anticipating a decision in the test case within the next 30 days, the committee, at a meeting today, decided to open hearings on proposed changes to the 1928 act next week. First witness to be called, Wilson announced, will be Major General Lytle Brown, chief army engineer, who will be asked to review the progress of the work in the Alluvial valley of the Mississippi River under the 1928 law, together with such suggestions as he may have to offer as to modifications of the plan.

Following the appearance of General Brown, the committee will consider in order proposed amendments to the act authorizing federal payment for lands used in the setback of levees on the main channel; authorizing changes in the project insofar as the back water areas are considered; and revising the floodway features of the program.

Henry G. Norris of Farmerville, La., has been named clerk of the committee, Wilson also announced.

RIVER STAGES

Stations:	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
Mississippi—			
St. Louis	30	17.4	0.4 Fall
Memphis	35	25.5	0.3 Rise
Arkansas City	48	38.1	0.2 Rise
Vicksburg	45	37.1	0.1 Fall
Angola	45	36.6	0.1 Rise
Cumberland—			
Nashville	40	20.1	0.3 Rise
Ohio—			
Pittsburgh	22	17.7	1.1 Fall
Cincinnati	52	32.5	0.5 Fall
Cairo	45	35.9	1.7 Rise
Tennessee—			
Chattanooga	33	14.4	0.1 Rise
Arkansas—			
Fort Smith	22	15.8	1.3 Fall
Little Rock	23	16.2	0.6 Rise
Red—			
Fulton	28	26.8	2.3 Rise
Shreveport	39	26.2	1.5 Rise
Alexandria	36	31.0	1.8 Rise
Ouachita—			
Camden	30	37.6	4.0 Rise
Monroe	40	44.2	0.3 Rise

RATE OF OUACHITA RISE HERE SLOWS DOWN YESTERDAY

Rivermen Warn That Temporary Cessation May Not Last for Long

PREDICT STAGE OF 46 IS TO BE SEEN BEFORE END

Relief Organization and Work Functions Smoothly Across River

Rising floodwaters of the Ouachita River seemed to be slowing considerably Saturday, with the gauge reading 44.3 feet at midnight, a gain of one-tenth foot after 7 o'clock Saturday morning, when the gauge registered 44.2. In the previous 24 hours, the waters had risen three-tenths of a foot, and earlier in the week had climbed one-half foot.

This, to some, was an encouraging sign, despite continued predictions that the water would eventually reach a stage of 46 feet, one foot higher than previous prediction.

Rivermen felt that the crest of the flood had not yet been reached, with yet several days before flood waters from Camden, Ark., would reach Monroe. Their predictions were that the flood stage might fluctuate erratically within the next four or five days, with a continued tendency to a higher level.

The Steamer Ouachita, proceeding to Camden from New Orleans, stopped here to unload sugar and other commodity products from one of its barges, in order that cotton piled along the river in West Monroe might be loaded on the barge, to avoid soaking or being swept into the river.

Other packet lines on the Black, Red, and Old Rivers were doing likewise, passengers on the Ouachita reported, as ship captains felt that a higher stage would be reached.

Relief trucks of the Natural Gas Company and the Louisiana Power and Light Company continued their operations in West Monroe Saturday, moving 35 families from the flooded area. At the Black Bayou culvert, where the Illinois Central Railroad dammed up the inlet through which water flooding part of West Monroe was coming, pumps were installed and working to empty the water back into the river.

Some encouragement was felt, both on the part of officials and people in the flooded districts, that emergency preparations were proceeding smoothly. Welfare organizations were functioning and meetings were being held to promote further efficiency in caring for flood refugees and destitute.

Continued stories of hardship were heard, and figures for those affected by the flood were being raised. Earlier in the week, the Red Cross had telegrapher national headquarters that only 150 families would be affected. Last night, however, they were agreed that 250 families would be nearer the final figure than their first estimate.

From Sicard came one of the most tragic stories of the flood disaster. Living near the town, a family of eight was forced from its home yesterday by the flood waters. With no home, no method of escape, the father appealed to some people in a boat to transport his family to land.

There, they set up four beds in a square, built a fire in the center of the square, and prepared to camp out, without even a tent. Blankets spread as canopies over the beds served as a roof.

Informed of their plight, J. C. Guinn, in charge of Natural Gas Company rescue trucks, immediately went to bring the family into Monroe; Captain W. L. Workman, Salvation Army director, offered to care for the family until they could find refuge with relatives or get a house in Monroe. Guy P. Stubbs volunteered to store the family's goods for them until they could find a home.

They will be brought to Monroe this morning, after quick action by relief and welfare agencies of the city.

MARION COUNTY, TEXAS, IS MENACED BY FLOOD

MARSHALL, Texas, Jan. 9 (AP)—Thousands of acres of farm land have been inundated in Marion County by the Big Cypress, Little Cypress and Black Cypress Bayous.

After torrential rains, the Big Cypress stood at 23.9 feet at 3 p. m. at Jefferson. A disastrous flood occurred two years ago when the water reached 25 feet.

Although observers expected the water to recede during the night, residents in the low section of Jefferson moved to higher ground.

Sand bags were used to protect a highway bridge from the sweep of the waters. Rabbits and other game from the lowlands took refuge on high ground.

Some property of the Jefferson Oil Company was covered by about 18 inches. The plant is near the water front.

LEG CUT OFF

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9 (AP)—While attempting to board a freight train here this morning, "Buster" Phillips, 20, of Velvet, Tenn., slipped under the train and his left leg was cut off.

RECEIVE BALLOTS HERE FOR PRIMARY

Ballot for Ward Five, Ouachita Parish, Proves to Be Longest

Ballots containing state and parish candidates for the Democratic primary election to be held January 19 had been received here yesterday by Carl H. McHenry, secretary of the Ouachita Parish Democratic Executive Committee.

On the state ballots, which were longer than any of the ballots for different wards of the parish, were 32 names. The ballot for ward five, containing the names of parish and ward candidates, was next longest, containing 30, while ballots for ward three ran next, with 28 candidates.

A reproduction of the state and parish tickets is carried elsewhere in this paper.

In Ward Five, which contains the longest list of extra names, three ward offices are to be voted upon. They are those of police jurors, city judge and city marshal. Two police jurors are to be elected and under this heading are the words "vote for two." Only one man can be elected for each of the other offices. Those listed as candidates for police jurors are R. M. Browning, Alfred Jenkins, M. T. McGee, J. L. Warren and H. M. Williams. Those for city judge are W. Decker Moore and Charles Rogers. For city marshal candidates are listed as follows: H. E. Averett, T. A. Grant, J. L. Haynes, Joe P. Hendricks, A. G. Hicks, R. L. Kilgore, W. F. Moore and Walter M. Stokes.

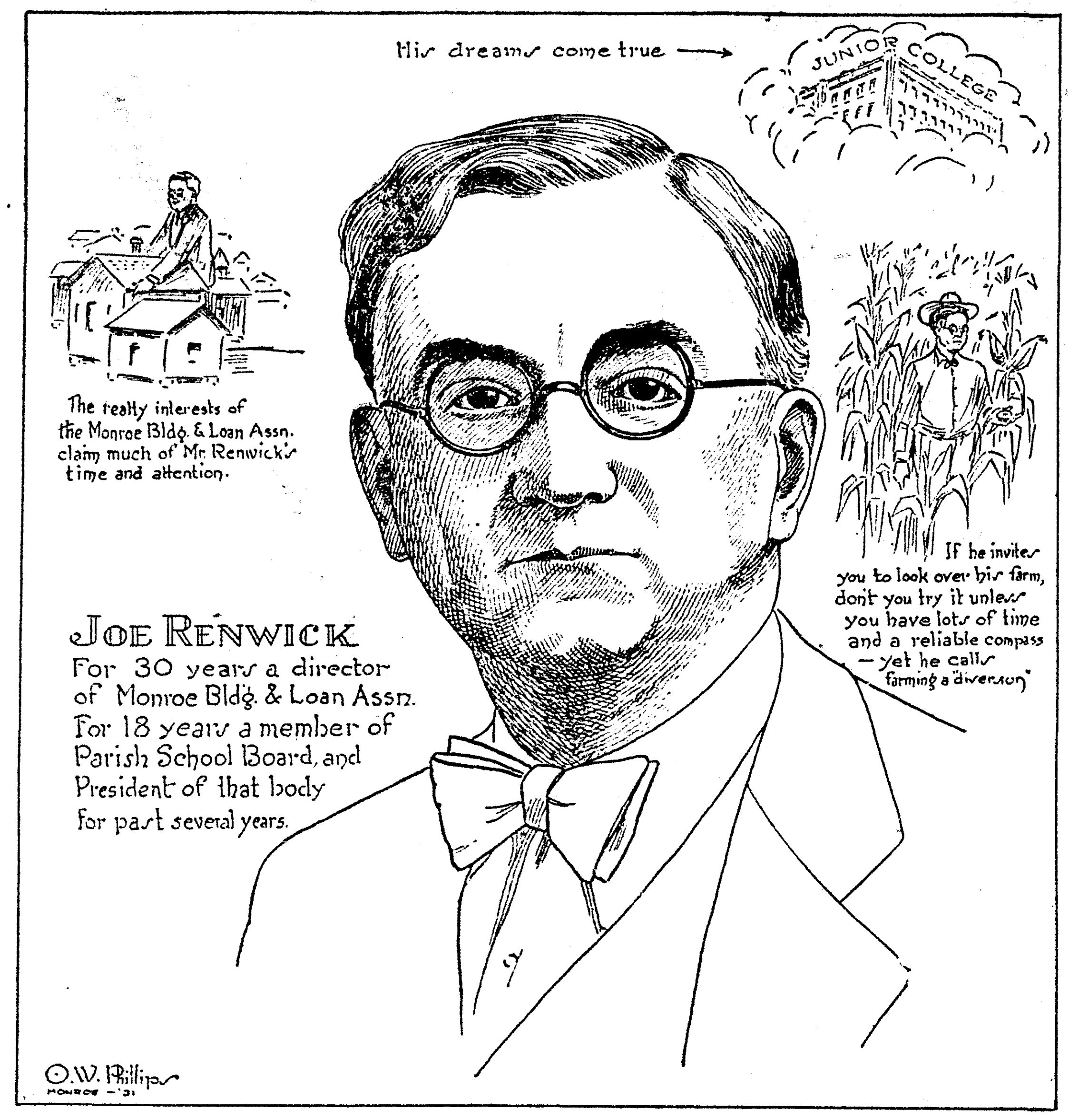
Ward Three carries the second largest number of extra names, with two ward offices to be voted on. Out of four candidates for police jurors, two will be elected. Candidates for this office are G. O. Breece, Roy Q. Cole, C. R. Tidwell and H. K. Touchstone. For city marshal, candidates are listed as follows: W. D. Anders, J. M. Bennett, W. W. Boxley, J. M. Brothers, Fred C. Childers, Gail Monroe, J. W. Pope, Basil L. Risher and Herbert C. Walker.

Ward Ten runs next in number of names, although it has only the extra ward office of city marshal. The nine candidates for city marshal in this ward are the same as those listed in Ward Three.

In all the other wards the only ward offices at issue are those involving police juror races. Ward Three has no contest for police juror and neither does Ward One. Therefore the candidates for these positions are not shown on the tickets.

By wards the other candidates whose names appear for police jurors are: Ward Two, S. T. Brooks and W. J. Vinson; Ward Four, C. A. Kincaid and W. J. Vinson; Ward Four, sh and C. C. Scharf; Ward Six, J. E. Bryan, E. L. McCormick, W. A. Walker and Garrett Sullivan; Ward Seven, S. O. Henry and J. T. Mays; Ward Eight, Sandel Berry and J. E. Rutledge; Ward Nine, S. L. Hendrix, W. H. Honeycutt and W. A. Walker.

Our Gallery of Ouachita Parish Notables


His dreams come true
JUNIOR COLLEGE
The realty interests of the Monroe Bldg. & Loan Assn. claim much of Mr. Renwick's time and attention.
If he invites you to look over his farm, don't you try it unless you have lots of time and a reliable compass — yet he calls farming a "diversion"
JOE RENWICK
For 30 years a director of Monroe Bldg. & Loan Assn.
For 18 years a member of Parish School Board, and President of that body for past several years.
O.W. Phillips
MONROE —'31

Born of a family of Northeast Louisiana pioneers, Joe Renwick has been a resident of Monroe since early childhood. He first saw the light of day July 4, 1868, in Bastrop. His family removed to this city in the early seventies, and Joe attended the public schools of Monroe, later going to L. S. U., where he graduated in 1883. His first experience in the business world was in the freight department of the old V. S. & P. Railroad in West Monroe. After a year he entered his father's mercantile establishment in Monroe. In following years he engaged in the cotton business and associated with compress and farming interests. He first established the Coca-Cola business in this city, later disposing of it to the present owners. He has been a director of the Monroe Building and Loan Association for thirty years, and has been a member of the parish school board for about 20 years. He has been president of the latter body for several years. He has also served on the city council. He is one of the stewards of the Methodist Church, and is prominent in the Sons of Veterans. In 1899 he married Miss Gordie Fontaine. They have two children.

Acetylene gas was discovered in 1836.

C. E. RUMMAGE DIES

TALLULAH, Jan. 9 (Special)—C. E. Rummage, a resident of Madison Parish for a number of years died at his home here last night after a week's illness of pneumonia. Funeral services will take place this afternoon at 3:30, Rev. W. H. Giles, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Silver Cross Cemetery here. Surviving Mr. Rummage are his widow and three young children, Clara Jean, Edward, and Carrol; a son, Harry Rummage, of Quimby, and daughter, Mrs. Pearl Smith, of Houston, Texas, and several grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. L. C. Johnson, of Shawnee, Okla., and a brother, Bob Rummage, of Ozark, Ark.

VOTERS REGISTRATIONS IN BATON ROUGE RAPPED

BATON ROUGE, Jan. 9 (AP)—Assertions of East Baton Rouge Parish registration irregularities, under Grand Jury investigation for the past several days, were voiced in District Court late today when suit was filed to erase the names of seven men and three women from the voting rolls of the Millerville precinct.

The filling of the suit by Joseph Ruskus of Baton Rouge, and B. P. LeBlanc of the Millerville community, resulted in Judge George K. Favrot signing an alternative mandamus directing Alfred Persac, registrar of voters, to accept affidavits from Ruskus and LeBlanc relative to the ten asserted irregular registrations or to show cause Wednesday, January 13 why he should not do so.

Ruskus and LeBlanc in their suit declared it their belief that about one hundred persons were illegally registered in the Millerville precinct, and several hundred in the parish as a whole. They said they were prepared to present affidavits to support their contention. The Millerville community is the headquarters of a large carnival show.

HOSS THIEF

A crime which, in the days of the old West, meant death for any person caught committing it, was perpetrated at Louisiana Training Institute some time Thursday night, according to a report to police headquarters yesterday. The crime was that of horse-stealing. The person who rode the horse away, a short time before had ransacked the office at the building. Evidently in a hurry to get as far from the scene as possible, he rode off on a sorrel mare.

GARMENTS STOLEN

Mrs. R. P. Cox, 613 Brammont Street, yesterday reported to police headquarters that a number of garments had been stolen from a clothes line on a rear porch at her home. Articles she listed as taken included two pink silk underskirts, two pairs of pink silk bloomers, two pairs of Munson underwear, four bath towels, four doilies, two linen tableclothes and two pairs of silk hose.

SCALE INFESTATION

A heavy infestation of San Jose scale was found by E. R. Strahan, agricultural agent, on two-year-old peach trees Friday on the farm of J. B. Spruell in Prairie Community, when he conducted a spraying and pruning demonstration at that farm. The trees will be sprayed to prevent serious damage that would otherwise result from the pest which attacks the bark.

West Monroe State Bank
Established 1907
West Monroe, La.
Statement of Condition at Close of Business
JANUARY 9th, 1932

RESOURCES

Bills receivable	$310,025.15
Overdrafts	129.71
United States Bonds	200.00
Real estate, banking house, furniture and fixtures	68,135.37
Cash on hand and in other banks	156,649.20
	$535,139.43

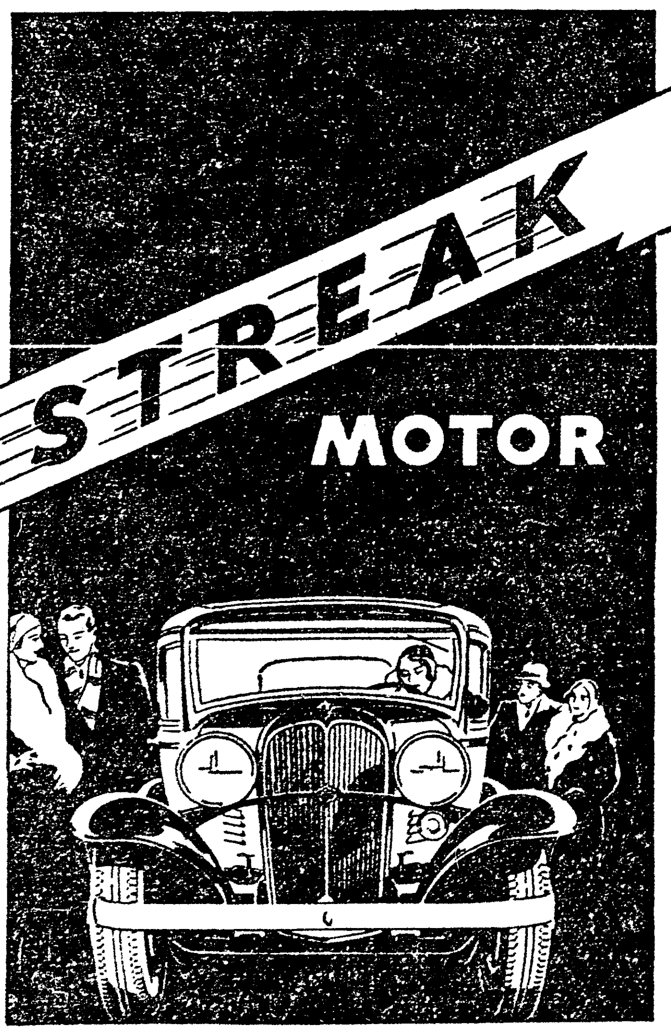
LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 25,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided Profits	25,914.09
Deposits	459,225.34
Bills Payable	None
	$535,139.43

Officers

E. D. Cason,	President
L. B. Newsom,	Vice President
Fred G. Thatcher	Vice President and Cashier
J. W. Mitchell,	Assistant Cashier
Mrs. F. C. Duval,	Bookkeeper and Teller
Miss Bernice McCoy,	Stenographer and Teller

A Quarter Century of Conservative Banking



Announcing
THE
100,000 MILE
SILVER STREAK
MOTOR

HERE IS VALUE
Speed, 70 to more than 80 miles an hour . . . Advanced free wheeling . . . Shatter-proof safety glass . . . Larger brakes . . . Big, roomy bodies . . . Sound-insulating panels . . . Velvet mohair upholstery . Form-fitting seats.

NEW SIXES and EIGHTS welcome any test of Speed . . Power . . Comfort . . Economy . . Safety

WILLYS-OVERLAND SIX
Prices, $515 and up . . . The largest, fastest and most powerful car we have ever offered at such low cost . . . Plenty of room for 5 passengers in Sedan and Coach . . . 65 horsepower motor. New Six Truck Chassis, ½-ton, 1½ ton, $415 to $675.

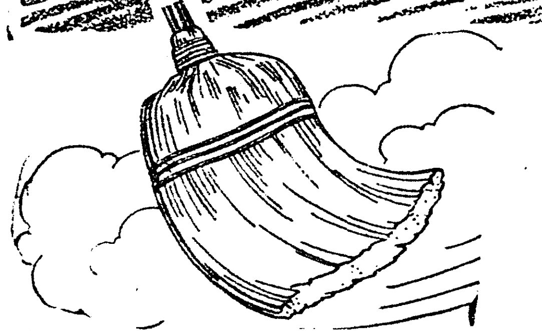
WILLYS-OVERLAND EIGHT
Prices, $795 and up . . . Undoubtedly one of the most brilliant performers of all low-priced 8-cylinder cars . . . Silver Streak Motor, 80 horsepower . . . Heavy, counter-balanced crankshaft.

TWIN SLEEVE WILLYS-KNIGHT
Two lines—low-priced Model 95, from $845 up; deluxe Model 66-D, $1245 and up . . . Powered by the famous Twin Sleeve Motor which has won the praise of nearly half a million Knight enthusiasts. All prices f. o. b. Toledo.

In 1932 Willys-Overland celebrates its Silver Anniversary by offering the greatest values in its 25-year history . . . New Willys-Overland Sixes and Eights, $100 to $200 less than last year . . . With the 100,000 mile Silver Streak Motor—*proven* speed, *proven* power, *proven* stamina, *proven* economy . . . The new Twin Sleeve Willys-Knight with the exclusive motor that improves with use . . . All Willys-Overland and Willys-Knight cars may be had for low down payments, and on easy terms . . . See these spirited 1932 New Willys-Overland and Willys-Knight models in our showrooms.

Willys-Overland Radio Contest, NBC Coast-to-Coast Network, Station WOAI, 6:00 p.m., every Sunday.

WILLYS-OVERLAND
Breard Motor Company
500 Walnut St. Phone 115



CLEAN SWEEP SALE
Of Used---Repossessed And Trade-In Furniture
A Gigantic Warehouse and Store Clean-Up
The accumulations of a year including Living Room Suites, Bedroom Suites, Dining Suites, Breakfast Suites besides hundreds of single pieces, odds and ends, etc. All have been refinished like new. In fact most of it couldn't be told from brand new. The difference is in the prices, which in no way indicate the values of these offerings. We simply must have the room this stored furniture occupies for our new spring stocks now arriving.

Buy On Credit On Your Own Terms

Come and Get Yours

Living Room Suites

3-pc. Overstuffed Bed-Davenport Suite Was $125, Now	$29.00
3 pc. Overstuffed Velour Suite Was $87.50, Now	$37.50
3-pc. Davenport Suite Overstuffed Was $135, Now	$47.50
2-pc. Overstuffed Mohair Suite Was $140, Now	$59.00
2-pc. Karpen Mohair Suite Was $150, Now	$65.00

Bedroom Suites

4-pc. Walnut Finished Suite Was $75, Now	$29.00
4-pc. Walnut Finished Suite Was $85, Now	$37.50
4-pc. Walnut Finished Suite Was $90, Now	$49.00
4-pc. Walnut Finished Suite Was $135, Now	$57.50
4-pc. Walnut Finished Suite Was $350, Now	$139.00

Dining Room Suites

5-pc. Dinette Suite Was $65, Now	$29.00
6-pc. Dinette Suite Was $75, Now	$37.50
9-pc. Dining Room Suite Was $125, Now	$49.00
8-pc. Dining Room Suite Was $140, Now	$65.00
9-pc. Dining Room Suite Was $150, Now	$67.50

Refrigerators

50-lb. Capacity—Was $27.50 Now	$11.50
50-lb. Capacity Side Icer Was $32.50, Now	$14.50
25-lb. Capacity Steel-Clad Was $35, Now	$12.50
75-lb. Capacity Porcelain-Lined Was $80, Now	$28.50
100-lb. Capacity Porcelain-Lined Was $90, Now	$32.50

BREAKFAST SUITES

5-pc. Breakfast Suites Was $20, Now	$7.50
5-pc. Breakfast Suites Was $25, Now	$9.50
5-pc. Breakfast Suites Was $35, Now	$15.50

GAS RANGES

Vesta Gas Ranges Was $42.50, Now	$19.50
[illegible] Ranges Was $48.50, Now	$22.50
Garland Gas Ranges Was $65, Now	$29.50

ODDS and ENDS

8.3x10.6 Rugs Was $37.50, Now	$7.50	Assorted Smokers Many as Low as	$1.00
9x12 Rugs Was $39.50, Now	$12.50	Ivory Baby Crib Was $17.50, Now	$3.00
27x54-in. Rugs To $9 Values, Now	$1 Up	Youth's Bed Was $27.50, Now	$10.00
Spinet Desk Was $30, Now	$17.50	Lot of Hi-Chairs Priced Now	$1.50
Telephone Cabinet Was $15, Now	$5.00	Good Dressers Was $20, Now	$9.95
Davenport Tables Was $27.50, Now	$5.00	Console Mirrors Priced Now	$1.00

Many other odds and ends of equal value

Hurry! For The Best
MONROE HARDWARE CO.
RETAIL FURNITURE AND HARDWARE DEPARTMENT
CORNER ST. JOHN AND HARRISON STEETS
Buy Now-Pay Later

CARCASSES SWEPT DOWN BY STREAM

Red Cross Workers Carry Relief to Flood Sufferers on Tallahatchie

GLENDORA, Miss., Jan. 9 (AP)—Carcasses of horses, mules, cows and hogs floated out of the Tippo Basin of the Tallahatchie River flood ravaged valley on the east as Red River workers set out today by boat on the western side to determine relief measures.

Dogs barked from the hill crests as three feet of water continued to swirl past their havens from the nearly 200 foot crevasse still swelling in the eastern Tallahatchie River levee near Sharkey.

Cotton sheds were torn down in Glendora, Philipps, Charleston and surrounding plantations to build flatboats and skiffs with which to carry aid to many small tenants still marooned from the break of two days ago.

Relief workers in the Tippo Basin reported wild life was practically wiped out in the 12 to 15 mile expanse of water from the cravasse, but no loss of human life had been reported to add to the two negro farmers who drowned during the flood.

Hundreds of refugees were housed in railroad box cars up and down the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley Railroad siding through Tallahatchie Valley. Many hundreds more were assembled in concentration camps in the towns of Glendora, Charleston, Webb, Marks and Swan Lake. These were being added to hourly as boats brought out additional refugees.

E. P. Krick, national disaster relief chairman of the Red Cross heading a fleet of boats with rescue workers today penetrated into the fastnesses of the Tallahatchie County flood.

One section visited was a 25 mile stretch of water ranging from 5 to 20 feet deep between Glendora and Sumner. Distress calls have been sent in almost continuously from this section for three weeks.

The river was reported falling slightly here and at Swan Lake. Charleston, up the stream, likewise reported a slight fall but more rains were reported in the upper watershed.

If the levees hold through the peak of the flood the next big fight will be a battle to save the caving walls from undermining as the water recede.

◆

HI-Y MEN MEET

T. H. Tyson, district Y. M. C. A. secretary with headquarters at Monroe, attended a meeting of representatives of Union Parish Hi-Y clubs yesterday afternoon at Farmerville. The meeting reviewed work of the clubs in the past and made plans for this year's activities.

◆

WILL VOTE THIS WEEK

Voting on the nominees in the class and general popularity contests at Neville High School will begin this week. Winners will be placed in the Monroyan, school annual, soon to be issued. The balloting will continue for 10 days.

Folks' Time Is Growing Shorter!

Join Tomorrow!

Our Christmas Saving Club

Interest Paid on all Paid-up Clubs.

A Club for Everybody.

You have put it off long enough—time is growing shorter—join tomorrow—you will thank yourself all of 1932. Yes, just any amount.

OUACHITA NATIONAL BANK
Monroe·Louisiana
"A GREATER BANK for A GREATER MONROE"

AT THE MOVIES

CAPITOL THEATER

The thunderous roar of the Colorado, plunging in rapids through the Grand Canyon, has double cause, according to Director David Howard, who filmed Zane Grey's "The Rainbow Trail," coming to the Capitol Theater today in that scenic wonderland.

In addition to the surging rush of the water itself, echoing and re-echoing in the narrow confines of thousand-foot chasms, one also hears the tumbling of mighty boulders, torn from the cliffs above and rolled down the river's bed.

It was this process, extending over millions of years that formed the Canyon.

Descending the abandoned Hermit Trail, the Fox company penetrated into some of the loneliest and least visited spots in this whole region. Even to those who have visited the Canyon, "The Rainbow Trail" will reveal wonders of scenic beauty that they missed.

George O'Brien heads the cast of this thrilling story of the old West with Cecilia Parker, Minna Gombell, Roscoe Ates, J. M. Kerrigan, James Kirkwood, in the other featured roles.

PARAMOUNT THEATER

What is probably the most impressive cast ever assembled for a talking picture was seen at the Paramount Theater when "Mata Hari," co-starring Greta Garbo and Ramon Novarro, opened here.

Not content with placing two of the screen's greatest drawing cards in the leading roles of this remarkable production. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer assigned prominent supporting parts to Lionel Barrymore, who recently won the Academy award for the finest masculine performance of 1931; Lewis Stone, C. Henry Gordon, Karen Morley, Alec B. Francis, Blanche Frederici, Edmund Breese, Helen Jerome, while Novarro is seen as a young Russian flyer whom she betrays.

Both Garbo, who created a sensation in "Susan Lenox," and Novarro, whose last film was the romantic "Son of India," are said to have the most dramatic and effective roles of their respective screen careers, while the love scenes are said to outdo even the famous Garbo-Gilbert "sizzlers" of silent screen days.

Report in every effort was made by M-G-M officials to give this production the background warranted by its exceptional story and cast with the result that the picture is said to have the most artistic and the most brilliant photographic effects ever achieved by this company in any of its talking films. This applies also to Miss Garbo's gowns, which are believed to set a new note for the extreme in ultra-modernism.

RISING FILM STAR

Wynne Gibson, in "Ladies of the Big House," playing in Monroe at the Paramount Theater on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

◆

MOBLEY TO VISIT HERE

Ray Mobley, of Baton Rouge, state commander of the American Legion, will visit Monroe on January 13 to confer with officials of the post here. He is to leave Thursday morning for Farmerville. Mr. Mobley is executive secretary of the Louisiana State University Alumni Federation and will call on graduates and former students of the university while here.

WEST MONROE KIWANIS COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

Members of the West Monroe Kiwanis Club who have been appointed to serve as members of committees for this year, are as follows:

Agriculture: Alfred Jenkins, H. A. Brownlee.

Attedance: Decker Moore, J. L. Warren.

Business Standards: E. R. Norris, V. C. Spatafora.

Classification: Ray Sisson, E. S. Eby.

Goodwill and Grievance: F. G. Thatcher, E. O. Smith, C. G. McCleery, H. M. Williams, Dr. T. L. Hood.

Inter-Club Relations: T. C. Drew, Dr. W. S. Kendall.

Kiwanis Education: J. G. Cobb, Warren McGee.

Music and Program: S. H. Humphries, V. C. Spatafora.

Public Affairs: Dr. T. L. Hood, E. O. Smith, W. S. Heard.

Vocational Guidance: W. S. Heard, T. John.

Publicity: E. F. Cotham, C. C. Bell.

Underprivileged Child: George Welch, Dr. C. H. Hill, E. B. Harrell.

Club Meetings and House Receptions: F. R. Mitchell, E. E. Huntsberry, L. F. Hoffpauir.

◆

PLANS MADE FOR VISIT OF AUTOGIRO TO MONROE

At the regular meeting of the Monroe Stamp Collectors Club yesterday, plans were made for the reception of Frank Faulkner with his autogiro plane, which will arrive here at noon Tuesday. A special cachet will be stamped on all mail sent from Monroe through the club on the day of the aviator's visit. Several stamp exhibits were also shown at the meeting by club members.

The reception of Faulkner will begin at six o'clock at the recreational office on Wood Street. Persons wishing to send out mail bearing the cachet are asked to deliver their mail to either J. W. Cunningham at 1016 North Fifth Street or recreational headquarters, not later than Monday night.

Prizes on the stamp exhibits were awarded as follows: Isaac Atkinson, first; Julius Cann, second; Myron Levi, third.

◆

DEMONSTRATION DATES

Dates for meat cutting and curing demonstrations in Morehouse Parish were announced here yesterday by H. A. McPherson, agricultural agent of that parish, as follows: Pugh's store at Jones, 10 a. m., Jan. 15; McGinty schoolhouse, 2 p. m., January 15; Zachery schoolhouse, 10 a. m., January 18; Tillou schoolhouse, 2 p. m., January 18; church in Third Ward, 10 a. m., January 21; Beckman schoolhouse, 2 p. m., January 21; Bastrop Ice Company, January 25 and 26.

Last Times Today
GRETA GARBO
RAMON NOVARRO
In the Thrilling Romance
MATA HARI
with
LIONEL BARRYMORE
LEWIS STONE
The Love Romance of a Spy!

Unemployed Ghost—Pictorial

Before Their First Kiss As Bride And Groom . . .

Torn from each other's arms! Framed! Accused! Victims of a horrible love vengeance!

He faces a ghastly death! She faces worse! And fights a fight that will grip and stun you!

In Paramount's passion-packed tense-taut melodrama

"Ladies of the Big House"

Thrillingly played by exquisite, emotional
SYLVIA SIDNEY
with
Gene Raymond
Wynne Gibson

25c Till 5 p.m.—40c After 5 p.m.
Kiddies a Dime
3 Days Starting Monday

Paramount Theatre

—ADDED UNITS—
ZASU PITTS and THELMA TODD
in the Comedy
"ON THE LOOSE"
Paramount Talking News

STARTS TODAY

ZANE GREY'S
Romance . . Comedy . . . Thrilling Drama . . . of the Colorful Old West!
"The Rainbow Trail"
with
GEORGE O'BRIEN
Roscoe Ates—Cecilia Parker
—AND MORE—
"PEEKING IN PEKING"

CAPITOL

Thrift Bulletin No. 1

Watch Papers For Bulletin 2

Page Sheets Low Priced

Known for their extra heavy weight and 68x76 construction which is four threads finer than standard count, Page Sheets give longer service. By "former price" we don't mean prices that were in effect six months ago, but new low prices and our "new price" is for a limited time only.

Size	Former Price	New Price
63x99 . .	$1.00	89c
72x99 . .	$1.19	98c
81x90 . .	$1.19	98c
81x99 . .	$1.29	$1.09

—STREET FLOOR

Nationally Known---Nationally Advertised

Sheets and Pillow Cases

at the lowest prices in Palace History

You've known such names as Truth, Page, Peperrell, Pacific for years, you know the quality for which they stand. You, who have shopped lately know that the former prices of which we speak are prices that have been just recently made and not prices that were in effect six months ago. That means that the savings are greater than they appear and if you're value wise, you will lay in a supply of bedding and save much.

Pacific and Biltmore Sheets
PLAIN HEMS
72 x 99 in. . formerly $1.29 . now 98c
81 x 90 in. . formerly $1.29 . now 98c
81x108 in. . formerly $1.59 . now $1.29
68x76 construction, 4 threads finer than the standard count, which mean long wear. No filling, no dressing and wide hems all add to their quality.

HEMSTITCHED HEMS
72 x 99 in. . formerly $1.48 . now $1.19
81 x 99 in. . formerly $1.59 . now $1.29
81x108 in. . formerly $1.79 . now $1.39

Truth and Varsity Sheets
PLAIN HEMS
72 x 99 in. . formerly $1.00 . now 79c
81 x 99 in. . formerly $1.25 . now 89c
81x108 in. . formerly $1.39 . now 98c
64 square, standard count muslin sheets, wide hems, immaculately bleached, no filling or dressing and beautifully finished.

PERCALE SHEETS
72 x 99 inches
81 x 90 inches
98c
Spring Maid, a nationally advertised brand of fine count percale with wide plain hems, no filling or dressing.
—STREET FLOOR

Truth Sheets---Hemstitched
72 x 99 in. . formerly $1.29 . now $1.00
81 x 99 in. . formerly $1.59 . now $1.19
64 square standard count muslin, fully bleached, wide hems and beautifully finished. No filling or dressing.

Pepperell Sheets
HEMSTITCHED HEMS
81 x 99 in. . formerly $1.49 . now $1.19
90 x 99 in. . formerly $1.49 . now $1.29
81x108 in. . formerly $1.49 . now $1.29
Standard count 64 square muslin of a texture such as only Pepperell can produce; in filling or dressing.
—STREET FLOOR

PILLOW CASES
Percale-Plain Hems
42x36 inch size, now 25c
Varsity-Plain Hems
42x36 in. formerly 25c, now 19c
Biltmore-Plain Hems
42x36 in. formerly 35c, now 25c
—STREET FLOOR

TOWELS
Prices for every purse

Cannon Huck Towels 6 for 75c
Nationally known Cannon, 18x36 inch, huck weave towels have colored borders in pastel shades. 6 for 75c.

Cannon Bath Towels 6 for 75c
Good weight, 18x36 inch Cannon bath towels have novelty pastel colored borders. 6 for 75c.

Booth Hand Towels 6 for 89c
Soft absorbent Booth towels, size 18x36 inches are all white and very specially priced at 6 for 89c.

Dundee Bath Towels 4 for 98c
Large size 22x44 inch towels are white with colored borders of blue, green, gold, orchid or pink.

22 x 44 Bath Towels 3 for $1.00
White bath towels with rainbow stripe on the sides and colored borders on the ends are rare values.
—STREET FLOOR

ORDER by MAIL
NAME __________
ADDRESS __________
ARTICLE ______ QUANTITY ______
SIZE ______ CASH ______
CHARGE ______ COD ______

Many other items not advertised

THE Palace
Marx Bros.—Proprietors

Shop early while selections are large

The Palace shopper will broadcast further January White Sale News Monday over KMLB at 12:30.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE MORNING WORLD

Monroe Morning World
AND NEWS-STAR
FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1929, BY ROBERT EWING

Published every morning by
THE NEWS-STAR—WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY
110-114 North Second Street

JOHN D. EWING .... Publisher
E. E. GLENN .... Business Manager
WILSON EWING .... Advertising Director

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	Daily & Sunday News-Star	Daily & Sunday Combination	Daily & Sunday World
Week	20c	30c	20c
1 Month	75c	1.25	75c
3 Months	2.15	3.75	2.15
6 Months	4.00	7.00	4.00
1 Year	7.50	12.00	7.50

Entered as second-class matter at the Monroe (La.) post office December 10, 1929, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

JOHN M. BRANHAM CO., Sole Foreign Representative. Offices, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Memphis, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

NO REASON FOR UNDUE ALARM

Just what the present and anticipated stages of high water portend for Monroe and the area round about this city is difficult at this juncture to guess. That the water will reach a higher stage than now prevails is the forecast of the government meteorlogical bureau, and the figure has been set at approximately 46 feet. Unless additional heavy rains occur it is probable the water will go to a higher guage than that maximum figure.

It is unfortunate that the task of dealing with high water should be added to the general economic difficulties which are common throughout the country. But there is nothing in the situation that should cause us to lose our equilibrium.

Every effort necessary to the task of minimizing the effect of the overflow is being taken by the parish officials and those of the two cities. Those efforts should not be complicated by an unreasonably apprehensive attitude on the part of any section of the area affected. No such situation as that which prevailed in 1927 need be feared at this season of the year, in spite of the fact that the present overflow is in itself unusual. The flood of five years ago was due to the extraordinarily high stage of the Mississippi, in addition to similar conditions in all the principal tributaries. The menace to Monroe came with the crevasse at Arkansas City which sent a flood of water down through the Boeuf and Tensas basins. There seems to be no probability of any eventuality approaching that condition at the present time.

West Monroe is bearing the brunt of the existing high water because of the low lands in that section exposed to overflow from the Black and the Toni Bayous, which cannot escape due to the bankfull stage of the Ouachita. Perhaps out of the present experience some serious thought will be given to a plan for further protection to West Monroe from any recurrence of overflow.

The culvert at the junction of the railroad and Black Bayou, which has been restored through cooperation of the police jury and the Illinois Central, should be made a permanent protection. In addition to this, some means should be found to protect the south side of West Monroe. Apprehension has been expressed to the effect that water pumped from the overflowed area back of the culvert will add to the height of the water on the south side. The volume of water, however, is so relatively small and will spread over so wide an area that such a result would be impossible, hydraulic engineers point out. The only eventuality that would bring higher water to the south side of West Monroe would be a general and heavy downpour of rain which would cover the entire region.

The present condition results in inconvenience and adds to the prevailing economic distress. It calls for the exercise of precautionary measures and the initiation of certain relief activities, in which it may be necessary to call on the Red Cross for aid in effectively handling, but up to the present it cannot in any sense of the word be called a disaster.

In this emergency it is well to remind ourselves of the indisputable fact that the Red Cross is "an ever-present help in time of trouble." Will we remember that when next this great organization asks the cooperation of the citizens in maintaining its forces at full working capacity in this parish?

NAVY FOOTBALL PROSELYTING

Announcement that authorities at the U. S. Naval Academy have given tacit approval to plans for recruiting high school football stars as midshipmen, in order to give the Naval Academy better football teams, ought to be of considerable interest to taxpayers who maintain the academy.

A good football team is a very fine thing, and a good athlete doubtless has many of the qualities demanded of a naval officer. But the Naval Academy, after all, is maintained exclusively for the purpose of providing officers for the navy; and in selecting applicants for admission to the corps of midshipmen the prime consideration must be each applicant's possible future usefulness to the naval service.

The taxpayers support the academy, and they can be expected to insist that not even the needs of football be put ahead of the needs of the fleet.

Honolulu has been placed under military rule. Evidently has to be some way to keep tourists looking for grass-skirted, ukulele-playing gals from getting beached.

But of [illegible] things [illegible] dead.

Just Before the Dawn

(Editorial from the Houston Post-Dispatch

Radicals have not overlooked the opportunity of depressed conditions to plant their dragon's teeth. In the fecund soil of distress caused by unemployment they are busily sowing the seeds of red revolution.

"There was less cause for the titanic French revolution than there now is for a repetition of it," shrieks an agitator in a recent printed outburst that was broadcast all over the nation, demanding a redistribution of rich men's wealth to provide employment for the needy.

Its flaming peroration informs the "swollenly rich class" that a second American revolution has begun—"whether a peaceful revolution of intelligence or an up-heaving explosion like those of France and Russia depends on you, and the absorbers of American wealth.

"Is it not wiser to give billions of your accreted riches to cure the curse of destitution, and then remove the cause of it by a just redistribution of wealth? Is not this redistribution better than having everything torn from you by a raging human volcano? For the moment you can choose. Later, the Starved will."

However, unless all reason fails, the sprouts from these dragon's teeth are doomed to be withered by the rising sun of economic revival before they fructify. In the first place, the overwhelming number of people in this country who are sagacious enough to realize that the fire is far worse than the frying pan assure us of the remoteness of revolution. In the second place economic if not humane considerations do and will impel the wise captains of finance and industry to provide all possible employment, for the reason that the people must have work and incomes in order to consume their products.

But if this logic is not convincing, then harken to the logic of history. R. H. McWilliams Jr. Company, Inc., a New York financial concern, recently published an illuminating statement, entitled "Just Before the Dawn," as follows:

"1837—Huge land boom collapses. Farms sell for 2 per cent of their value. Half the property in Alabama changes hands. Banks suspend specie payment.

"Two years of prosperity followed.

"1841—Nine-tenths of the Eastern factories close. Two-thirds of the clerks are discharged. Many industries shut down entirely. Several states repudiate bonds. Five thousand men storm city hall in Boston.

"The next 12 years were prosperous with only two minor interruptions.

"1857—All the banks in the United States suspend payments in cash. Industry almost stops entirely. Property falls 25 to 75 per cent in value. Parading mobs in New York cry 'Bread or Death.' Subtreasury in Wall Street is stormed and is only saved by Federal troops.

"Business rose steadily for three years.

"1873—Jay Cooke & Co., compared with Bank of England in strength, fails. Stock Exchange closes for eight days. Providence firm fails for more than entire Rhode Island state debt. Pig iron cannot be sold for any price.

"Five years of prosperity followed.

"1893—Reading, Atchison, Erie, Union Pacific, Northern Pacific fail for combined loss of $2,400,000,000. Union Pacific sells for $4 per share, is assessed for $15. Currency is worth 4 per cent more than checks. Call money is asked for at 360 per cent, but no money is available.

"Six years of prosperity followed.

"1921—Observer says, 'Plants are over-expanded and because England and Europe are off the gold basis, prosperity cannot return.'

"Greatest prosperity in history developed during ensuing eight years."

Since 1930 the croakers have been howling similar dirges; but this depression has not been as severe as some of the past, and there are stronger forces for recovery. There is no reason for revolution, and men of courage, faith, energy and enterprise are not thinking of such a thing.

Democratic Tariff Proposals

(Editorial from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat)

The Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives has before it a tariff bill which has the approval of the Joint Democratic Congressional Policy Committee, which, as its title implies, represents the Democratic party in both Senate and House. It is obviously the conclusion of this committee that it would be futile as well as unwise to attempt any reconstruction of the tariff schedules at this time. That they sadly need reconstruction is a belief that is by no means confined to the Democratic party. Indeed, it is only the old school Republicans of the Smoot type who can see merit in the present tariff law. The general sentiment as to this law is very well expressed by the vote, announced this week, of the National Council of the National Economic League. 75 per cent of the 1600 members voting declaring themselves in favor of reducing the present schedules as soon as possible. But it would be difficult, and probably impossible, for the Democrats to carry through a general revision of the tariff at this session, and to reopen that complicated and delicate question in the economic situation which now exists would be decidedly imprudent.

The measure now proposed seems designed primarily to improve our international relations in so far as they are affected by the tariff. It suggests, in the first place, a permanent international economic conference, in which the United States would be represented. This conferenc, it is to be inferred, would give consideration to the adjustment of tariff conflicts and to the promotion of reciprocal agreements. It is an idea in line with modern trends in international relations, and while it would be premature to express any judgment until its details are further disclosed, it justifies serious thought. The second proposal is a companion to this. It would authorize the president to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements with foreign governments under a policy of mutual tariff concessions. This policy was inaugurated long ago by James G. Blaine and William McKinley and therefore has Republican sanction of a highly respectable character. The principle is of unquestionable merit. Its application is rendered difficult by the existence of "most favored nation" clauses in many of our commercial treaties, but this difficulty might be overcome. Perhaps it may be the thought of the Democratic Committee that the economic conference may be helpful in this contingency.

The third proposal is of an entirely different nature, and it does not impress us favorably, as do the first two. It would amend the flexible provision of the present tariff so as to place authority for the change of duties recommended by the tariff commission in the hands of Congress instead of the president. Theoretically the Congress is the proper place for such authority, but in practice the change would virtually nullify the revisional functions of the tariff commission. To report recommendations to Congress would, in the first place, limit their consideration to the time when Congress was in session, and, in the second place, it would be likely to plunge them into endless controversial debate. The merit of the flexible provision of the present tariff law, and it is the only provision of that law that has merit, lies in the fact that it makes it possible to readjust tariff schedules upon an intelligent basis and with reasonable dispatch. It is the one scientific method of dealing with the tariff that has come out of a century of tariff legislation and experimentation. It should by all means be retained in its present form until that form can be improved upon. In this particular the Democrats are proposing a backward step.

BARBS

Japanese say they only want to rid Manchuria of bandits. And also, apparently, of Chinese.

* * *

A writer says Poland is rattling the saber. So is Japan, and if India starts, it's likely to become a racket.

* * *

A Spanish king was seen to smile only three times in public. Calvin Coolidge would have thought him silly.

* * *

Finland voted for repeal of prohibition. But while the war with booze there isn't what it is here, it was a fight to the Finnish.

* * *

If the gulf stream failed, France would become uninhabitable in winter. But France would probably go into the refrigerating business, to be franc about it.

Howe About Everything

By E. W. Howe

A warden who has witnessed a hundred and fourteen executions writes of a murderer bumped off as no. 70292. Fine looking, of unusual family, a college man, the warden says of the convict. His father was stern and severe, the son had attended school so long without amounting to anything, so the son became a bank robber. "The banks rob people," the warden quotes the fellow as saying, "and I was righting the wrong." . . . The robber further says he "stood in with the police, and divided with them;" also, that he fired in self-defense (although the man he murdered had no pistol on his person.) This is surprising stuff to be found in the writing of a penitentiary warden; plain misrepresentation of honest men, but all literature is full of it. Literature is never fair with conservatism or honesty; Robin Hood always gets the best of it.

A peasant girl may charm a king more than a princess; but the handsomest peasant young man does not dare enter a king's presence except to carry fire wood, run for his carousals, water for his bath, or meat for his banquets.

I have long contended that in the average civilized nation, state, city or community, a majority of the citizens are reasonably worthy, sensible and conservative.

The truth of the contention was proven again in the recent English elections. The Labor government, acquiring power by a division of the Conservatives, became so bad, adopted so much legislation plainly destructive, and not for the greatest good of the greatest number, that the people were appealed to on straight conservative and radical issues. The Conservatives won by more than two to one, with everybody free to vote. There was nothing to befog the issue: The question plainly before the people was Socialism or Conservatism; ordinary sense or nonsense. Both sides were ably presented, and ordinary sense won so decisively that Socialism was almost wiped out in England.

The question of radicalism and conservatism should be submitted to the people with equal candor in the United States at the next presidential election. There should be neither Republican nor Democratic tickets; only radical and conservative tickets. Our dominant political parties have made so many concessions to the radicals that both are radical in effect; citizens have no way of expressing conservatism at elections.

Note how long and grievously the majority of England suffered unnecessarily, and patiently watched the mischievous one-third of the English people play with and use matches. (Note, also, how we are doing the same thing.)

The world is forever seeking something new. I offer this example from my own experience: Lately, in writing of the dissipation of American savings, I said my evidence was not entirely hearsay; that my own Rainy Day fund had been crippled . . . "I have been hard hit, too," a Chicago man wrote me, "but have something left, and it is at your disposal" . . . Nothing of the kind, or remotely related to it, ever happened to me before; so far as I am concerned, here is Something New at last . . . I wrote to my friend appropriately; I am bleeding profusely, and applying such remedies as are possible, but hope to live to fight again, etc.

Recently a sheriff entered a railway car in which I was a passenger. A crazy man accompanied the officer, and was soon the center of interest. . . . The crazy man had a lot of ideas that seemed familiar; they were, in fact, some of my own I had been able to suppress somewhat, being a little afraid of them. But the crazy man was at last free to say what he thought. "My name is Joe Farney," he said, on leaving the car at the asylum town; "remember it. You say I'm crazy; I say you are. They're locking me up because I have sense. Make a note of it; you've seen Joe Farney, the smartest man in the world."

A representative of the French government recently visited Washington with a view of further robbing the United States. And probably you noted the newspaper charge that Senator Borah, a Radical, "stole the show." . . . This has been our trouble for years; the Radicals have "stolen the show" in public affairs. President Hoover, in the late Washington conference, had the best hand, but was unable to play it. He is a much better man than Borah, but not his equal in politics. Mr. Hoover's mistake is in playing a game he is not naturally fitted for; some men are always weak in politics, and the president is a notable example.

Of all words "stingy" is most frequently used in our denunciations of each other. I hate the sight of it in print; the sound of it when pronounced. . . . Still, if there ever was a time to be charitable with the word, it is now. In recovering from our present difficulties, every man must blush, and resort to stinginess.

Probably I read very much as others do; a bit to-day, a bit tomorrow, and gradually thinking less of the importance of reading as I grow older. And through it all runs the complaint that the people have no sense, never have had, and never will acquire any. One book is entitled "Idiot Man;" another writer says there never was a respectable man or woman. . . . Why is this abuse of mankind so persistent in literature? I think it is because of his public performances; it is his action as one of the mob that gives him the reputation of being an idiot. I know many fine men, but when they vote, take part in any public function, from religious service to banquet, they are idiots.

More than half I read is devoted to giving me good advice; more than half the talk I hear is devoted to the same thing. But I do not recall ever hearing anyone give the most valuable advice one may give another; which is the importance of cultivating sense. A man's success or failure in life depends on his intelligence. Can it be cultivated? . . . I have heard of but one suggestion as to this: that a man who behaves well thereby increases the quality of his brain; becomes an abler man as he becomes a better man.

Men everywhere are in despair because they believe new and more unfortunate conditions have arisen. . . . I beg them to remember there is no new trouble; nothing is wrong that has not been wrong before. And there is no new form of relief possible; our present hunger must be relieved in the same old way. Prosperity will not return until it has been invited to return with the same old cordial and sound invitation.

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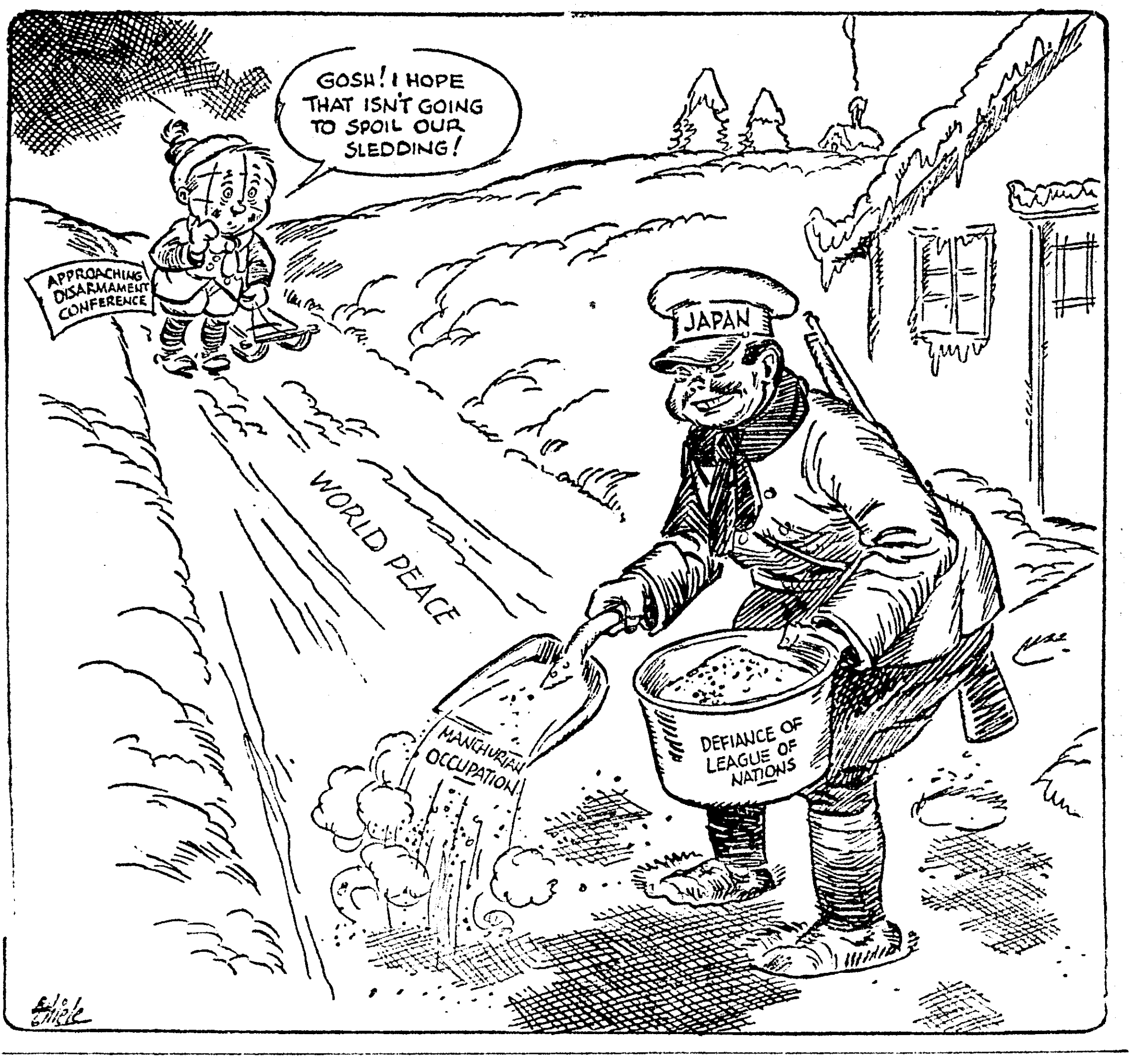
The Japanese Sandman!


GOSH! I HOPE THAT ISN'T GOING TO SPOIL OUR SLEDDING!
APPROACHING DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE
JAPAN
WORLD PEACE
MANCHURIAN OCCUPATION
DEFIANCE OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS
Shisle

Washington Daybook

By Rodney Dutcher
(NEA Service Writer)

WASHINGTON—These being critical times, with many issues of vital importance pending, it perhaps is permissible to call attention to the fact that each daily session of the House and of the Senate begins with prayer for divine aid.

Each body has a chaplain, who usually offers the prayer himself but sometimes delegates it to another Washington pastor or a visitor. The Senate chaplain is the Rev. Dr. Ze Barney T. Phillips, an Episcopalian, and the House chaplain is the Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, a Methodist. Each has one unusual name, as have other prominent Washington ministers—including the Rev. J. R. Sizoo and the Rev. E. Hez Swem.

To anyone who doubts the efficacy of prayer when applied to Congress it may be suggested that the fault lies elsewhere than with the prayers themselves. The party floor leaders hear them daily because they must be on hand, but often the congregations consist of no more than half a dozen senators, a score representatives, the page boy, clerks and such persons as may be in the gallery.

The prayers are conservative, well composed and seldom more than a hundered words long. They are designed to call the attention of the Almighty to Congress, to beseech Him to fill the hearts and minds of the members with righteousness and various virtues. Sometimes they ask blessing for the American people. Rarely do they more than remotely suggest that Congress turn its course in any direction except as for Christian precept. Both chaplains have splendid vocabularies and one hears such words as "endue" from Dr. Montgomery and "emprise" from Dr. Phillips.

Chaplains are unaffected by such political changes as the recent Democratic capture of the House. Dr. Montgomery, now 67, has been House chaplain since 1921 and Dr. Phillips, 56, was elected by the Senate in 1924. Both have large downtown pastorates—as chaplains customarily do.

Dr. Montgomery, perhaps the most lyric, begins prayer with such invocations as "Infinite God—soul of our soul." Recently he touched lightly on the issue of unemployment with a plea for "rugged justice granting to all men the right to work and win a fair share of the good things of life" and just before debate on the $100,000,000 federal farm loan amendment asked, among other things that Congress might have "business sagacity."

Dr. Phillips also sometimes mentions the depression by implication, asking help in furthering "the coming of peace and prosperity among nations of the world" and praying for "a sure and steadfast purpose which will dissipate all clouds of gloom and fear and point the way once more to our eternal destiny."

But perhaps the most forceful—and usually the longest—prayers are offered for Congress by the guest chaplains. Thus, Father Frederick J. Bergs of Milwaukee recently prayed that members be given to "understand the magnitude of the power and authority entrusted to them through Thy delegation from the people." And he urged: "Let not rancor or party spirit bedim or sway their judgment. Have mercy on Thy people also, O Lord, and if it pleases Thee, take away form us the visitation which Thou hast permitted to come over them and the nations of the world."

The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, Washington Methodist pastor, referred feelingly to "storm and tumult" and "the maddening maze of these times" and even asked "eyes that are clear enough and hearts big enough for those social reconstructions. . .that will yet turn human life into a glad, gracious triumphant fraternity all around this worn and weary world."

The opening prayers have been a custom since the days of the Continental Congress. Benjamin Franklin was one of those who strongly urged them.

Once Overs

By J. J. Mundy

BRIDGE ETIQUETTE

If you must remonstrate with your wife over the way she plays bridge, don't do it in public.

She may take kindly to a few helpful suggestions after the game.

And then again she may not enjoy it.

A wife who is not particularly interested in cards will not give enough attention to the game to avoid making ridiculous plays.

Unless a wife desires to play as well as her experience and good judgment permits she should not accept invitations where a good showing is to be desired in a partner's help.

Men players like to make a good score—most women like to run up high score when playing at a regular party.

It is exasperating to play with an indifferent, thoughtless, absent-minded excuse for a partner.

One who will not concentrate on what has been played and who will not keep in mind what cards are out, should learn how or not play in company.

But irrespective of poor play a man should not comment angrily on his wife's errors—it is a breach of etiquette not easily forgiven and this habit is not confined to the husbands.

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CARBON BLACK TAX IS BEFORE THREE JUDGES

A special three-judge federal court yesterday considered at New Orleans the application of two local companies for a preliminary injunction to prevent the state from collecting its one-half cent occupation tax on carbon black manufacture, according to a wire received here from The Associated Press.

The petitioners are the United Carbon Company and the Imperial Oil and Gas Products Company. Several weeks ago, the companies secured a restraining order against collection of the tax in a proceeding before Judge Ben C. Dawkins of the Western District of Louisiana. They now seek a federal injunction.

Recently the Century Carbon Company entered a similar action which still awaits final decision. In that hearing Governor H. P. Long appeared to testify that the tax was essential for Louisiana educational purposes.

The suits are brought on an allegation that the tax is unconstitutional and discriminatory.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"CAPRICORN"

If January 10th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7:40 a. m. to 10 a. m., from 3 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. and from 9 p. m. to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from noon to 2 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

The stars are satisfactorily placed for a restful or pleasurable Sunday. There will be a lazy atmosphere, and a ready willingness to relax both mentally and physically. Those near the ages of 18, 23 and 30 years will be under propitious stellar influences as far as their love affairs are concerned.

The child born on this January 19th will possess originality, independence and a fair amount of ambition. It will love comfort and ease too much to attain that degree of success of which it will be capable. It will work with enthusiasm, and do things well and thoroughly.

Born January 10th, you will have a very sensitive nature and one which wilts easily in the face of difficulties. You have ambitions, but they need to be fed with the right kind of encouragement. A slap on the back does you good, but a sharp word completely bowls you over. You are too ready to listen to the advice or criticism of others, and are weak in your self-convictions. You pay too much attention to what the world thinks. "How am I appearing?" "What are people thinking of me?" are the kind of questions you are always asking yourself. To conquer your timidity means a complete change of front. When you are with a gathering of people, put your mind to work on them. Keep it off yourself.

You have enough pessimism of you own, so avoid the whiners, the grumblers, and the "it-can't-bedoners." You have a very affectionate nature and you love to be loved. Companionship, gaiety, comfort and proper environment are necessary to your happiness. You do not cry for wealth, fame or position. Your character is too negative for you to have many enemies, but too lovable for you not to have many friends. You are capable and like detail work. Plenty of outdoor exercise is essential for your health; a "shut-in" life is detrimental to both your physical and mental condition.

Successful People Born January 10th

1—Ethan Allen, Revolutionary soldier.

2—Julien Dubuque — Pioneer of Iowa.

3—Louisa Lane Drew—Actress.

4—Reed Smoot—Senator.

5—Howard Chandler Christy—Illustrator.

6—John W. Root—Architect.

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RESCUE PILOT BROTHER OF WOMAN LIVING HERE

A brother of Mrs. George P. Harrell of West Monroe, Jim Faulker, 24, participated in rescue of a stranded airplane pilot and passenger in the Florida Everglades late Friday. Young Faulkner piloted an autogiro to the spot where the airplane had been forced down. The autogiro was followed by two zepplins from Miami, which rescued the pilot and passenger, who were Art Rigney and J. A. Escalante, respectively.

Mrs. Harrell has a second brother engaged as pilot of an autogiro. This brother is Frank Faulkner, who will arrive here Tuesday in an autogiro being exhibited throughout the nation by the Beech-Nut Company.

BABY GIRL DIES

Velma Marguerite Fox, infant daughter of Mr. an Mrs. W. A. Fox, of 400 Washington street, died here yesterday two hours after birth. Funeral services will be held today at Antioch Cemetery.

RICHLAND FLOOD SOB TALE DENIED

Red Cross Official of That Parish Says Wainwright Home Wasn't Inundated

George B. Franklin, chairman of the Richland Parish chapter of the American Red Cross yesterday issued the following statement to the Morning World:

"I personally investigated this matter as chairman of the Richland Parish Chapter of the American Red Cross and found the following facts to be true in the case of Wainwright.

"F. W. Wainwright is a brother of Mrs. John McCann, the wife of a tenant farmer on the Corry and Stodghill plantation about eight miles north of Holly Ridge. Wainwright came to the home of the McCanns for a visit on Christmas Eve, and remained during the holidays. Some time last summer Wainwright and his wife separated and Wainwright moved his household goods from Texas to the home of the McCanns for storage but himself returned in a short time to Texas where he has been until, as stated above, he came to the McCann home on Christmas Eve day. The above facts were told by Wainwright's sister, Mrs. John McCann.

"As to the flood waters inundating the home at Holly Ridge, this is absolutely untrue. Although the rains have been very heavy for the past several weeks, they were at all times free to go to and from the house without difficulty."

Last night Wainwright was still at the Monroe Clinic where he is receiving treatment for injuries received in a car accident. His children were being cared for by the Salvation Army.

'DON'T FORGET PLANT'S MEAT,' HOUSEWIVES MAY ORDER THEIR HUBBIES

"Now don't forget to get some steak for the orchids, they haven't eaten for a long time."

Sounds like a silly order for a housewife to give her parting husband, as he leaves for work, but it is not so absurd after all. Specimens of this meat eating plant are to be shown in Monroe soon.

The plant, the Matre Orchid, eats meat, insects, and takes no food through its roots. At the top of its stalk, a large purple hood is the death-trap in which it captures its victims by a very unique method, intoxication.

The insects are lured into the hood by a sweet, pungent honey-like secretion as inebriating as a drink of "red likker." There, once the insects have imbibed their fill, they fall into the stalk of the plant, where they are entrapped in a mesh of small hairs, and digested by a juice the plant secretes.

Matre Orchids were discovered along the mountains of Oregon some 15 years ago, Harold G. Smith, Cleveland, who is exhibiting the plants here, said. At Pennington, Ore., they are raised by the millions for commercial use, though none have yet been put on the market. Fifteen years of growing operations were required before enough were raised to market, he said.

The plants live 15 years, and are fed by placing small bits of steak or hamburger between two lobes which project from the hood.

DRILLING PERMIT GIVEN

J. J. Potts has been issued a permit to drill a gas well in Ouachita Parish, to be located 1,745 feet north and 780 feet east of the southwest corner of section 11, township 18 north, range 4 east. The permit was issued by the Monroe office of the mineral division of the state conservation department. The well will be known as "Robertson-Reed" No. 1.

WELFARE GROUPS TO NEED $31,000

(Continued From First Page)

a survey of conditions in the area affected by high water, would be made today and tomorrow, in order that an accurate estimate of the needs can be reported to headquarters at Washington. A sub-committee of the central committee, headed by D. A. Breard, commissioner of finance and public utilities, will aid Miss Lonas in making her survey. On this committee are G. B. Cooley, Mayor C. C. Bell of West Monroe, H. E. Rosenhein, W. E. Wilson and Mrs. Lizzie Norris.

It was announced at the meeting that several of the plants in West Monroe will be obliged to shut down on account of the high water and that the resulting unemployment will constitute in itself a problem that aproaches proportions which will justify the Red Cross national organization stepping in to extend succor. A report of the situation will be ready to send to Washington Monday night, Miss Lonas said.

Regarding the plans for emergency relief, aside from that necessitated by high water conditions, it was stated that $31,000 was indicated as the minimum required for expected needs in the next four months based on conditions as they exist today. A much larger sum may be required if the economic situation does not improve before early summer.

The meeting last night, which was held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, thoroughly canvassed the situation with a view to ascertaining all the facts relating to anticipated requirements. W. L. Ethridge presided at the conference. The committee members present were: Fred Millsaps, G. B. Cooley, Albert Horuff, Mayor C. C. Bell of West Monroe, D. A. Breard, W. E. Wilson, H. E. Rosenhein, Fred Williamson, C. C. Boardman, chairman of the Red Cross chapter; Miss June Lonas, state executive Red Cross; Mrs. W. C. Holstein, secretary Ouachita chapter Red Cross; Mrs. Jonas Selig, president Monroe Welfare Association; Mrs. C. C. Bell, president West Monroe Welfare Association; Mrs. G. W. McCormick, secretary West Monroe Welfare Association; Captain Workman, Salvation Army; Mrs. Lizzie Morris, and S. H. McClary, secretary of the committee.

POLITICS

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9 (AP)—Of an issue cut down finely to the point of pro and anti-Huey Long, the electorate of Louisiana will cast ballots on more than 500 candidates running for high and low office on a state ticket in the January 19th Democratic primary.

Huey Long, governor or United States Senator, both titles being in dispute, will test his strength against the combined force of his political enemies in the race for governor. He has thrown the full weight of his influence behind the governorship candidacy of O. K. Allen, chairman of the State Highway Commission, and has broken with members of his own family in the fury of the campaign.

Julius Long has taken the stump actively against his brother's candidates and Earl K. Long, another brother, is an opposition candidate for lieutenant-governor.

Despite the opposition, Huey Long publicly claims that the ticket led by O. K. Allen will sweep the field in the first primary while leaders of the opposition contend the election will be thrown into a second primary, where Long's four year rule will be broken.

The Long candidates are running on a "Complete The Work" platform while the anti-Longs are urging the defeat of the Long ticket to "Stop Waste, Extravagance and Scandal."

After the election, Huey Long has said he would go to Washington to claim his seat in the Senate, to which he was elected for the term beginning last March 4, and leave the state government in the hands of Alvin O. King, who took over the duties of lieutenant-governor after Paul N. Cyr had taken the oath of governor in his court fight to remove Long from the governor's chair on the claim that he was a senator. Prior to this, Long had said he would finish his governor's term ending in May to prevent Cyr succeeding to the governor's office.

In addition to the state ticket, ballots will be cast for parish offices and for the 139 seats in the State legislature, for which 440 candidates have taken the field.

The state ticket follows:

For governor—O. K. Allen, William C. Boone, William L. Clark, Jr., George Seth Guion, Dudley J. LeBlanc.

For lieutenant-governor—John B. Fournet, Ruvain D. Hendrick, Lee Lanier, Earl K. Long, J. O. Stewart.

For attorney general—Walter B. Hamlin, G. L. Porterie, Percy Saint.

For secretary of state—Albin O. Boyer, Jules A. Carville, E. A. Conway, Louis A. Jenkins, T. T. Webb.

For auditor—L. B. Baynard, Jr., H. B. Conner.

For treasurer—J. S. Cave, J. Frank Colbert, A. M. Smith.

For superintendent of public education—E. H. Fisher, T. H. Harris, John S. Patton.

For register of state land office—Conrad C. Cole, Lucille May Grace, R. Glem Lafleur, Ralph A. Metz, Murray W. Pierce.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9 (Special)—The following statement was issued Saturday from Guion state headquarters here:

The coming week will be one of the most strenuous for Mr. Guion since he began campaigning. He will speak every night in New Orleans, except Wednesday night when he will be in Baton Rouge. During the day he will speak at various points in the Sixth Congressional District. Three very large gatherings are planned outside the city for the week. These include a big barbecue at Denham Springs, Tuesday, Jan. 12 with Mr. Guion speaking at 3 p. m., Baton Rouge Wednesday night, and a barbecue at Covington Saturday.

ALEXANDRIA, Jan. 9 (Special)—Congressman John H. Overton last night immediately after having heard the radio speech of Dudley J. LeBlanc, sent Dudley J. LeBlanc the following telegram:

"I have just heard your statement in your radio speech at Leesville where you declared that I received $100,000 for defending Governor Long in the impeachment trial and that you are reliably informed that my wife, Mrs. John H. Overton, is receiving a salary of $250 a month from the Louisiana Highway Commission for obtaining rights of way. Every word of that statement reeks with falsehood. I never received one cent for defending Governor Long and paid my own expenses in Baton Rouge while attending the trial.

"I have never received one cent for any political speech or appearance that I have made. I have never asked a single favor for myself of Governors Hall, Pleasant, Parker, Fuqua, or Long, all of whom I helped elect. Mrs. Overton has never received one cent from this or any other state administration. I offer a reward of $1,000 to any one who will present the slightest evidence in proof of either of your statements or in disproof of any of my statements."

AN OPTIMIST—OR BLIND

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Hyde predicted the reelection of President Hoover in an address today before the Woman's National Republican Club of which Mrs. Hoover was a guest. "Already the skies are rifting," he declared. "Already the skies are clearing. Soon it may be said that the rock upon which the tempest spent its force was the faith and courage of Herbert Hoover, and next November when the legions of our fellow citizens march to the polls the universal answer to the question 'who but Hoover?' Will be 'none but Hoover.'"

ONE TOUGH BABY

RENO, Nev., Jan. 9 (AP)—Paulette Goddard James, former follies beauty, was divorced here today from Edgar W. James, Tennessee and New York lumber dealer. Mrs. James testified her husband was cruel and on one occasion "even picked me up by the ears from a chair and plopped me down on the floor." They married at Rye, N. Y. June 28, 1927.

ROOSEVELT GIVEN PHILIPPINE POST

Young Teddy Will Be Made Governor of Those Islands In Near Future

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—Governor Theodore Roosevelt of Porto Rico was promoted today by President Hoover to America's highest colonial office upon the resignation of Dwight F. Davis as Governor General of the Philippine Islands.

Davis presented his resignation to the chief executive at the White House. Secretary Hurley of the war department, who controls affairs of most of America's insular possessions, accompained him to the White House for a final conference before his retirement from office.

The announcement of Davis' resignation was followed immediately by one naming the son of the late president to govern the millions of people his father fought to free from Spanish rule.

Davis was sent to the Philippines from the position of Secretary of War.

Personal reasons were given by Davis in resigning. He will sail immediately for Paris to visit his wife and daughter Alice. Mrs. Davis has been in ill health ever since he assumed the governor-generalship and she was not able to join him at Manila.

Governor Theodore Roosevelt will succeed immediately to the position, thus leaving the San Juan post open for an appointment. In announcing the change, the President said he had accepted Davis' resignation "with the greatest reluctance," Mr. Hoover added:

Thoching the Roosevelt appointment the President said:

"His experience in Porto Rico fits him specially to render valuable service in the larger field to which his new appointment will take him."

Davis immediately discredited rumors he would seek a seat in the Senate.

INJURIES FATAL

TUPELO, Miss., Jan. 9 (AP)—Perry Hall, 54, resident of East Tupelo, died today from injuries received last night when a truck struck his wagon a mile east of here.

DAWES NOT PRESIDENCY ASPIRANT, HE DECLARES

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (AP)—Charles Gates Dawes dismissed all this presidential talk with brusque Dawesian expletive today and went home for a family reunion.

His "morning after" discussion of plans to retire from the diplomatic service and become, once more, a Chicago banker was briefer than last night's statement from Washington, released after the ambassador had entrained.

"It's all damn nonsense," said Dawes of the presidential rumors. "There is nothing to it and I won't even discuss it."

And as he left for a call at the Central Republic Bank of which he is honorary chairman, he added, smiling, "I guess that takes care of that."

Coincidentally, the stock in the bank which had hovered around 81 to 84 per share throughout the week jumped to 110 today, with little offered at that price.

But Dawes' blunt and unelaborate statements failed utterly to put a quietus on the conjectures as to his presidential availability in 1932.

FARM MORTGAGES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (Special)—Two years late, the bureau of census today made public preliminary figures for farm mortgages in the various states as they stood on January 1, 1930. They show that Louisiana's total outstanding farm mortgages on that date amounted to $61,379,000, which was the smallest in the South with the exception of Florida. Mississippi had a total farm mortgage of $96,864,000; Texas, $543,951,000; Arkansas, $85,577,000; Alabama, $83,764,000, and Oklahoma, $214,033,000.

SHOWER GIVEN

Friends of Miss Avor Lent, whose engagement to Ernest Reid McNeill was recently announced, gave a surprise shower for Miss Lent last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Preston Mooney. Those present included Misses Hazel Sherrard, Helen Hunt, Maida McClendon, Gayle Sherrard, Avor Lent, Mary Mills Hunt, Mary Jene Smith, Harding Williams, and Ruby Mooney, and Mrs. Wyatt McClendon, and Messrs. H. F. Cole, W. M. Greenwell, W. King Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Page, and Ernest Reid McNeill.

CIRCLE 12 WILL MEET

Circle 12 of the First Baptist Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. A. Pettit, 3105 Lee Avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

M'DOUGALL IS REPORTED FORMERLY IN EL DORADO

It was thought yesterday that Charles MacDougall, missing father of Horace MacDougall, Detroit youth who is now in Chattanooga, Tenn., hunting his father in this section, might have once been in El Dorado, Ark.

Dr. T. A. Mitchell, after reading of young MacDougall's search, called the Morning World yesterday, saying that he had once known a Charles MacDougall at El Dorado, in 1924.

MacDougall at that time, he said, was working for the Rock Island Railroad, but was planning on going to Washington state. He was about 55 years old, heavy set, wore eyeglasses, and was marked for his pleasant manners and temperament, Dr. Mitchell said.

At El Dorado, however, no trace could be found last night of a Charles McDougall, nor of anyone by that name who had relatives in Detroit, or knew the youth who is hunting his father in the South.

RESERVE OFFICERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (Special)—Seven Louisianans have been appointed reserve officers in the United States Army, the war department today announced. Those, with rank and service assignment, as announced, were: Fisher Edward Simmons, Pere Marquette Bldg., New Orleans, second lieutenant, military intelligence; Henry C. Lyles, Bunkie, second lieutenant, infantry; Roy Burton Morgan, Blanks, second lieutenant, infantry; Joseph H. Dupont, Plaquemine, second lieutenant, infantry; Lloyd A. Materson, Columbia, captain, medical corps; Benjamin F. Marx, 225 Wall Street, Shreveport, second lieutenant, infantry; Henry W. Howze, Standard Oil Co., New Orleans, first lieutenant, air corps.

MONROE CRIMES SECOND MOST NUMEROUS, FOUND

Monroe had the second highest number of crimes of six Louisiana cities reporting to the United States department of justice, figures recently released for November crimes have revealed.

Sixty-six crimes were reported from here, 52 from Baton Rouge, 47 from Alexandria, and three from Jonesville, while Plaquemine reported that not a single crime had been committed there during November.

Shreveport made no report to the department of justice, while New Orleans had fewer crimes than any other city of comparable size, and many smaller ones. Only 253 crimes were reported from the Crescent City.

Chicago led the list for the United States, with 8,779 crimes reported.

WILL GIVE CHICKEN DINNER

At a meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America just held it was decided to give a chicken dinner and supper on Saturday, January 16. The proceeds are to be used in the interest of charity and to make this the first of a regular annual affair in the future for charitable purposes. The dinner is to be held at 335 DeSiard street in the Miller-Guerriero Building, both noon and evening.

MRS. WILLIAMS IS BETTER

Injured Friday night when her automobile collided with a moving boxcar at the Oak Street crossing of the Illinois Central Railroad, Mrs. Wilson Williams of 311 Seventh Street, was resting nicely last night at St. Francis Sanitarium. She suffered no fractures, it was revealed by x-ray pictures.

Were Ashamed to Have Anyone See Child. Healed by Cuticura.

"My little brother had a breaking out all over his face and head. It was in small pimples at first, but in a short time turned to sore eruptions. He was very fretful and used to scratch the affected parts. His hair fell out, and we were ashamed to have anyone see him because he looked so badly.

"Nothing seemed to do him any good. A friend told my mother about Cuticura Soap and Ointment so she purchased some, and after using them four weeks he was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Lucille Murrell, Rt. 2, Dry Fork, Va.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

New

SIX AND EIGHT

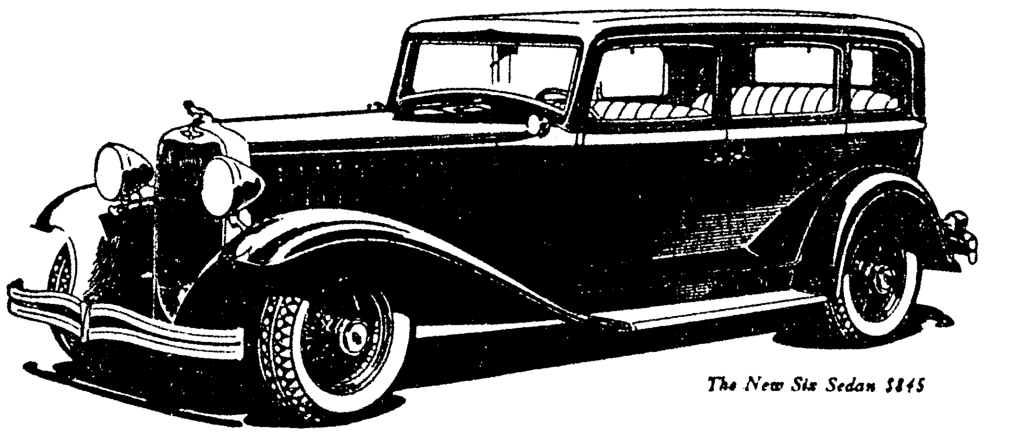
DODGE

with *Floating Power*

with AUTOMATIC CLUTCH

with *Silent Gear Selector*

and *Free Wheeling* . . . .



The New Six Sedan $845

A new achievement in silent, effortless motion and easy, positive control · · ·

Hydraulic brakes · Silent second gear · Low center of gravity · Double-drop bridge-type frame · Mono-piece steel bodies

New Dodge Six, $795 to $845. New Dodge Eight, $1115 to $1145. F. O. B. Detroit. Low delivered prices. Convenient terms. Five wire or demountable wood wheels, no extra cost. Duplate safety plate glass at new low price. Automatic Clutch only $8 additional on all Sixes. Closed models factory-wired for Philco-Transitone.

Monroe Auto & Supply Co.

Washington and Walnut Sts. Telephone 436

.. VOTE FOR ..

MILTON COVERDALE FOR SHERIFF

Dear Voter:

The primary election to elect a nominee of the Democratic party for Sheriff of Ouachita Parish will be held Tuesday, January 19. As a candidate for re-election to that office, I urge your vote and support.

I feel that my record and the manner in which I have impartially and faithfully performed the duties of my office clearly and unquestionably entitle me to re-election.

Constant and faithful effort have marked every phase of the many duties which my office calls upon me to discharge, and I am certain that I have a perfect right to a feeling of pride and satisfaction over the administration of the office from the standpoint of civil and criminal matters.

Such qualifications as I possess to serve you have been greatly increased by experience gained during my term of office, and you may be assured that no opportunity to administer the affairs of my office in a manner most advantageous to the citizens of Ouachita has been overlooked during my years of service. I pledge you the same unswerving and faithful performance in the future.

In line with the policy above referred to, I believe that every person who has had any dealings with my office will bear out the statement that my deputies have at all times been fair, courteous, and prompt in attending to your business.

The record of criminal cases handled by this office speaks for itself. I am proud of that record, because it shows earnest, vigilant activity and splendid results. I am sure that I am safe in making the statement that the public has for many years been very much pleased with the prompt manner in which the criminal court has dealt with law-violators brought before it. This result could not have been brought about without the most thorough and fearless manner in which the work of my office has been carried out.

I hope I may have the pleasure of seeing you before election day, but the duties of my office are heavy, and keep me constantly busy. This is written to you to solicit your vote and support.

Trusting that I shall be able to see you personally and assuring you of my appreciation, I am,

Faithfully yours,

MILTON COVERDALE.

SOCIETY

Eve C. Bradford, Editor

Miss Noelee Currie

Miss Elizabeth Biedenharn

Miss Kathryn White

Misses Pollyanna Shotwell, Elizabeth Brame and Mary Elizabeth Overton

Miss Kittie Stafford

In The Pictures

Miss Noelee Currie, student at the Junior College, Tonkawa, Okla., was the much feted guest of Miss Johnnie Cox during the Christmas holidays. Miss Currie was a popular member of the younger set during her residence in this city. She was a member of last year's graduating class of the Ouachita Parish High School.

Miss Elizabeth Biedenharn, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biedenharn, has resumed her studies at Randolph Macon College, Virginia, following a holiday visit with her parents.

Miss Kathryn White, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. White, was among the much feted students home from L. S. U. for the holiday season.

Miss Kittie Stafford of Alexandria, charming house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers, Island Drive, during the holidays. Mrs. Rogers introduced Miss Stafford to a few members of the younger social contingent at a buffet supper preceding the Christmas ball at the Virginia Hotel.

Miss Pollyanna Shotwell, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Shotwell, is seen here with her two lovely holiday house guests, Miss Elizabeth Brame and Miss Elizabeth Overton of Alexandria, La.

—Portraits by Griffin Studios.

Noted Women Subject for the Year's Work

The study of "Famous Women" by members of the Twentieth Century Junior Book Club has resulted in several splendid papers, outstanding being Mrs. Thomas J. Sandridge's article on "Florence Nightingale" at the regular meeting of the club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. G. Hughes.

Mrs. Sandridge said in part:

The story of Florence Nightingale's life is one of the most beautiful I have ever read; even the name Florence Nightingale plays a chord of musical harmony.

Her father, William Nightingale, was an English gentleman living in Italy when Florence was born; she was named after the city of her birth, Florence Italy. When she was a very small child her parents returned to England to live. Florence was born a nurse, for when she played with her dolls they were always delicate and given to sudden and alarming illnesses, a doll never knew when she might be told that she was very ill and undressed and put to bed, then Mamma Florence would wait upon her tenderly, smoothing her pillow, bathing her head or rubbing her back and bringing her all kinds of good things to eat in the doll house dishes. A sick doll was dearer to her than a strong and healthy one.

So it was that unconsciously and in play, Florence began her training for her life work. Her mother taught her all kinds of handiwork and before she was 12 years old she could hemstitch and embroider. A governess was employed for her regular studies, and later she studied Latin and Greek.

Much as Florence loved dolls she loved animals better and in her country home she was surrounded by them. Florence's first real live patient was a sheep dog that had his leg broken. Florence was soon recognized in all the neighborhood as a Sister of Mercy. Nothing was too small, no creature too humble to awaken her sympathy and tenderness.

Florence Nightingale had been training her hand and eye to follow the dictates of her keen mind and loving heart, and now grown to womanhood she began to think seriously how she could apply her life. Every hour of her day was full of useful work and happiness but she felt that to complete her life something more was needed.

It was about this time that she met Elizabeth Fry and this interview was one of the great moments of Florence Nightingale's early life. A little later she met another person Dr. Samuel G. Howe, whose words and counsel impressed her deeply. She advised with him in regard to devoting herself to works of charity in hospitals and elsewhere. He said, "Choose your path, go on with it wherever it may lead you and God

(Continued on Seventh Page)

Memories of the Yuletide Dwell With Us as the Days Hasten Along Toward Spring

The Song Is Ended But The Melody Lingers On!

The tinsel and the sparkling baubles have all been put away for another year—the shouting and the tumult has died and the merry voices of the college students still echo in the silent homes where all was merry making just a few days ago. Memories of the holidays are all we have now to cheer us through the approaching months of discontent. Memories are a precious heritage when they bring back visions of those lovely girls who danced the holidays away. Ellen Kent Millsaps for instance in a white fur jacket against the black of her shining hair—Winnie Helen Hilliard dancing with that tall, good-looking husband of hers—Adelia Sandel laughing her way through the maze of dancers, happy and as care-free as a summer swallow—Noelice Currie, fresh from Oklahoma Junior College, where she covered herself with glory this past year, winning a straight A in every subject—James Sparks, senior law student at Washington and Lee twirling a cane in the most sophisticated manner (and who wouldn't, if chosen to lead Fancy Dress and the privilege of selecting the girl of your choice to assist in doing the honors).

Memories of New Year's Eve with no less personage than our debonaire governor dancing with all the gay abandon of youth with our own Corine Bernstein (the mayor's beautiful wife). There are many men, this day and age, who covertly envy a governor who can escape from the tangle and maze of affairs of state for a few blissful hours and enter in the spirit of gayety with all the exuberance of a boy. Lucky is he who can carry some of the freshness and eagerness and simplicity of youth into his later years—who can have a boy's heart below a man's head

Elizabeth Biedenharn, trailing a long black skirt with most becoming blue blouse through the drawing rooms of her grandmother's home on that memorable night when "Emmy Lou" Biedenharn, fresh from triumphs in London concert world, sang to her "bosom" friends. A lovely young matron flashing a beautiful diamond ring. . . Christmas gift from friend hubby.

A colored boy, sitting idly at the wheel of his delivery truck, lost in the flaming colors mirrored in the whirling waters of the Ouachita from the gorgeous sunset glow. Even a "cat can look at a Queen" we have been told.

"The Robin's Roost" filled with friends on New Year's Day enjoying the courtesies which, we venture to say, will make this nook a popular rendezvous for literary folk especially. First among the celebrities to be entertained there was Mrs. Allen Thurman, of Shreveport, well known landscape [illegible]

Rufus Gozi singing the courageous words of Invictus, "I Am The Captain of My Soul"—James Noe on board Noe's Ark in the cold grey dawn of a foggy morn' bound up the river to offer aid to an old lady marooned in her home by the rising waters—Ruth Rasbury with the courage of her convictions holding out for an operetta rather than a pageant for the Fine Arts Club—handsome Jack Mosur, gay and smiling, home from the University of Pennsylvania—Carolyne Sholars Currie with that fine son of hers here

(Continued on Seventh Page)

SOCIETY CALENDAR

Monday

Meeting of the Junto Club at the Virginia Hotel, 7 p. m.

Important meeting of the Neville High School P. T. A., 3:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Delphian Society at the Monroe Hotel, 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Presbyterian Circles will meet at 3 p. m. as follows:

No. 1, Mrs. W. B. Moore, 2406 Lovers Lane.

No. 2, Mrs. John Hay, 612 Grammont Street.

No. 3, Mrs. Alston Prophit, 521 Jackson Street.

No. 4, Mrs. A. R. Millsaps, 107 L Street.

No. 5, Miss Eula Pollard, 318 Rochelle Street.

No. 6, Miss Jordena Flournoy, 107 L Street.

No. 7, Mrs. W. S. Hodge, 2702 Lovers Lane.

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church will meet in circles as fol- Davis, 209 Rochelle Ave.

Circle No. 1—Mrs. Albert Davis.

Circles No. 2 and 3—Mrs. O. A. Morgan, 517 L Street.

Circle No. 4—Mrs. B. T. Humphries, 604 Arkansas Ave.

Circle No. 5—Mrs. Pauline Prophit, 905 North Second St.

Circle No. 6—Mrs. J. B. Burnett, 509 Breard St.

Circle No. 7—Mrs. W. H. Bannister, 514 Oak St.

Circle No. 8—Mrs. A. K. Crow, 103 Bright Ave.

Circle No. 9—Mrs. W. G. Bell, 203 Stone Ave.

Circle No. 10—Mrs. W. B. Brown, 1911 Jackson St.

Circle No. 11—Mrs. R. G. Cole, 114 Pargoud.

Circle No. 13—Mrs. Carkuff, 702 S. Second St.

Circle No. 14—Mrs. J. H. Thatcher, Jr., 1611 N. Second St.

Circle No. 15—Mrs. Dr. Pearce, 505 St. John St.

The Methodist Missionary Society will meet in circles at 3 p. m., as follows:

No. 1, Mrs. E. A. Bradley, 100 Texas Avenue; No. 2, Mrs. W. O. Campbell, 105 Roselawn; No. 3, Mrs. J. O. Shields, 2310 Jasamine; No. 4, Mrs. John Sholars, 1901 Jackson Street; No. 5, Mrs. C. H. Foster, 211 Telemaque; No. 6, Mrs. Bernhardt, Third Street; No. 7, Mrs. B. B. Handy, 600 Riverfront; No. 8, Mrs. George E. Faris, 410 Wood Street; No. 11, Mrs. J. Fink, 914 St. John; No. 12, Mrs. E. E. Stewart, 1302 North Second.

Y. W. A. meets with Miss Aline Parker, 100 South Sixth Street, 8 o'clock. Mrs. W. C. Spight, president.

Lutheran Ladies' meets with Mrs. R. Wunsch 615 Calypso St. 2:30.

The Circles of the Woman's Council of the First Christian Church will meet as follows at 2:30 p. m.

No. 1 with Mrs. J. G. Bell, 101 Bread St., No. 2 with Mrs. L. D. Rogers, 2909 Lee Avenue. No. 3 with Mrs. K. D. Hayes, 1703 Trenton St., West Monroe.

Regular weekly card party for St. Matthew P. T. A. at school building 2:30 p. m. Hostess; Mrs. Joe Adams.

Temple Sisterhood benefit bridge at the Y. M. H. A. with Mrs. Walker Glenn and Mrs. Henry Haas, hostesses. 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Olympian class of the Baptist church with Miss Myrtle Rogers. 7:30 p. m.

Meeting of the W. B. A. at the Woodman Hall at 7:30 p. m.

Social meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America at St. Francis Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday

Meeting of the Legion Auxiliary at the Legion home.

Friday

Catholic Ladies Altar Society will entertain with benefit bridge in the Cameo Room of the Virginia Hotel.

(Continued on Seventh Page)

Mrs. Courtney Retires From Office Held During the Year With Record of Achievement

An interesting meeting of Thompson Wood Lee Auxiliary No. 10, United Spanish War Veterans, was held Thursday afternoon. Mrs. E. G. Courtney, retiring president, presided.

Mrs. Courtney, who has so ably filled the office of president, on retiring, gave her report of the year and addressed the members as follows:

"In the Book of Time, another leaf has been turned down. For me, this leaf bears the record of a year in which it has been my pleasure, and privilege, to serve you as president. I have tried to live up to the obligations of our order, and to instill into the minds and hearts of the members, the responsibility and privilege of being members, and our motto, 'Love and Service.' This motto, with the principles of our order—fraternity, patriotism and humanity—brought out new activities and the year has been one of splendid achievement, co-operation and harmony.

"The call of want in our community has not been heard in vain, and we have tried to the best of our ability to relieve suffering and distress.

"One of the happy occasions of the year was the presentation of the large silk flag to our auxiliary for largest gain in membership in the state, and the little gold pin to me personally, by the national president for my work. These were presented at the national convention.

"To my officers and members, and to the Comrades in the Camp, I want to thank each of you, and especially your desire to have me serve you again as president, and my regret that I cannot do so.

"Whatever success is mine,
The greatest share is surely thine,
You have helped me in every way,
Watched and prayed, yes, every day.

"And now my year is ended. If I have failed, I ask that you throw about my shoulders the broad mantle of charity, and remember that all I have done, has been with the desire to serve the auxiliary. I thank you."

Mrs. Becker, state president, was introduced and was asked to install officers. She said in part, "I deem it an honor to install officers in such a fine auxiliary, it not only being the youngest, but one of the best in the state. Organized February 15, with 15 members, it now boasts of fifty."

The following officers were then duly installed, who had been elected to serve during 1932:

President, Mrs. W. B. Mangham; senior vice-president, Mrs. R. W. Germany; junior vice-president, Mrs. O. M. Arnette; secretary, Mrs. J. W. McKinney; treasurer, Mrs. Lizzie R. Keller; patriotic instructor, Mrs. J. M. McKee, historian, Mrs. Stella Ross; chaplain, Mrs. J. R. Morrow; conductor, Mrs. J. A. Taylor; assistant conductor, Mrs. Georgie Kelley; guard, Mrs. Eula Morgan; assistant guard, Mrs. J. M. Johnson; musician, Mrs. J. R. Wooten; reporter, Mrs. E. G. Courtney.

After the meeting closed, an informal reception was held for Mrs. Becker, sandwiches, tea and coffee being served by Mrs. J. W. McKinney, Mrs. J. R. Wooten, Mrs. J. A. Taylor, Mrs. L. N. Slator, Mrs. J. M. Lee, Mrs. M. M. Munholland, and Mrs. J. Simpson.

Now Is Time To Plant Trees In Community

Since this is "tree planting year" to commemorate the birthday of George Washington, it might behoove us all to evince more interest in the planting of trees along the streets, in our yards and along the highways. We often wonder just what Monroe would look like today if those citizens, now dead and gone, had not performed a worth while service to their community by planting trees that now stand as living monuments to their memory. The names of those who planted the trees are forgotten but the good deeds they performed will continue to blossom with each succeeding Springtime.

There is nothing that brings more happiness to a greater number of people than trees. A motor trip through the northern states last year impressed firmly on our mind the value of trees as we motored through villages that did not boast a single shade tree. Barren and drab and colorless they were and we found ourselves speeding away from such unattractive towns. In other places we found beautiful trees shedding their glory over the wayside streets, making the little hamlets places of beauty enjoyed by every one who passed that way.

There are many ways by which people can serve. Too many of us are prone to think that because we are not endowed with rare gifts or heaps of money that there is no opportunity left for us to serve. But that is exactly where people are mistaken. The man who is endowed with only a few talents, if he will use them properly, may be of greater service to the community than the citizen endowed with the greatest wealth.

Some little act of kindness, unheralded and not noticed, may echo down the ages and make people happy after he who performed the little act has long been forgotten.

There is really no better way to serve one's community than planting trees.

Young Musicians Enjoy Program

Members of the Lo-Kno-Pla Music Club met Saturday afternoon in the studio of Mrs. T. B. Moore, where a most interesting program, featuring Chaminade, was enjoyed:

Piano solo, Andante and Scherzettino—by Emily Curry.

Piano solo, "Antomne"—by Mrs. T. B. Moore.

Life of Chaminade—by Lela Mae Nelson.

Piano solo, "The Flatterer"—by Screven Williamson.

During the social hour refreshments were served to Screven Williamson, Willine Boxiley, Opal Curry, Emily Curry, Lela Mae Nelson, Maxine Stafford, Mrs. T. B. Moore. The guests were: Mildred Warren, Bob Larkin, Lavinia Traver, H. G. Warner, Jr.

Society

Noted Women Subject For Year's Work

(Continued From Sixth Page)

be with you," these were Dr. Howe's words to Florence Nightingale.

It was in this spirit that Miss Nightingale began to train herself for her life work.

In the early part of the ninteenth century nurses were for the most part coarse and ignorant, often cruel and intemperate. When Florence Nightingale entered upon her career of nursing she found misery and needless suffering among the patients; drunkeness, ignorance and brutality among the nurses. Quite different from conditions of today with the hospitals clean and cheerful and the nurses in their white caps and aprons and high standards of life.

Again we feel the touch of that wonderful woman, Elizabeth Fry, in the life of Florence Nightingale for by her noble work among the prisoners Theodore Fliedner was led to establish a small hospital at Kaiserswerth on the Rhine, for the prisoners, especially the poor women, who after being imprisoned for a certain time were cast upon the world with no possessions save an ill name. It was here in this little hospital that Miss Nightingale spent two periods of training. Had Miss Nightingale been plain Mary Smith she would have done just as good work, but it would have been far harder for her to start it. Everybody who could write verses began to write about nightingales. Punch printed "The Nightingale's Song to The Sick Soldier," which became very popular and was quoted in those days.

The one wish of her heart was to be found in a hospital in London and to work it on her own system of unpaid nursing, and suggested to all who asked advice in this matter to pay any sums that they felt disposed to give.

Before a year passed the fund amounted to over 40,000 pounds, and there is no knowing how much higher it might have gone had not Miss Nightingale herself come home and stopped it.

Miss Nightingale returned to England in the same manner in which she had departed. The British government begged her to accept a man-of-war as her own for the return trip but she very politely declined, taking passage aboard a French vessel, and sailed for France. A few days later a lady quietly dressed in black and closely veiled entered the back door of Lea Hurst. The people of England had eagerly waited to welcome their heroine back to her native shores, and when they found that she had slipped quietly through their fingers, as it were, they were sadly disappointed. All who knew her, however, realized that she was weary after her tremendous labors, and, too, they knew that she never could abide public demonstrations, so they left her in peace and began to send presents to show their gratitude. The first gift of this kind she had received before she left the Crimea, from Queen Victoria. This was "the Nightingale jewel," as it is called, a ruby red enamel cross on a white field, encircled by a black band with the words, "Blessed Are the Merciful."

The letters "V. R." surmounted by a crown in diamonds, are impressed upon the center of the cross. Green enamel branches of palm, tipped with gold, form the framework of the shield, while around their stems is a riband of blue enamel, with the single word "Crimea." On the top are three brilliant stars of diamonds. On the back is an inscription written by the Queen.

Anotoher gift received on the scene of her labors was a magnificent diamond bracelet sent her by the Sultan of Turkey.

A fine case of cutlery sent by the workmen of Sheffield and a silver-bound oak case inlaid with a representation of the Good Samaritan, and a pearl inlaid writing desk presented by her friends and neighbors at Lea Hurst were highly prized by Miss Nightingale.

All these things were very touching, truly it was a happy homecoming but Miss Nightingale knew that she was very weary; she realized that she must have a long rest. The months passed and still she did not regain her strength. Slowly, gradually, the truth came to Florence Nightingale—she was never to be strong or well again. Always delicate, the tremendous labors of the Crimea had been too much for her. Truly she had given her life(as much as any soldier who had fought and died in the trenches or on the battle field. She never for an instant thought of giving up her work and she simply changed the method of it. Whether at Lea Hurst or in London her sickroom became the busiest place in England. The Nightingale Fund, now nearly 50,000 pounds, was administered under her advice and direction and the first training school for nurses organized and opened.

The Order of Merit, with which she was decorated by King Edward VII, symbolizes but cannot enhance her worth, which shines by its own light. On her 89th birthday (1909) she received many tokens of remembrance. Between the living and the dead as in the hospitals so long ago, still stands "The Lady With the Lamp," as the soldiers lovingly called the "Angel of the Crimea." Her enduring fame is prophesied in Longfellow's verse:

"On England's annals, through the long
Hereafter of her speech and song,
That light its rays shall cast
From portals of the past.

"A Lady with a Lamp shall stand
In the great history of the land,
A noble type of good,
Heroic womanhood."

Miss Nightingale is the subject of Longfellow's beautiful poem, "Santa Filomena."

Musical Coterie Enjoys Schubert

Mrs. P. L. Perot extended the hospitality of her home to the members of the Musical Coterie Friday afternoon and during the social hour, which is always a distinct part of these meetings, served her guests a most delicious salad course and fruit cake and coffee.

Mrs. H. H. Land read an article on "The Romantic Period of Music," and Mrs. William Rodriguez an article on "The Through-Composed Song."

Three beautiful numbers by Schubert formed the musical part of the program. Mrs. Grayson Guthrie played "Moments Musical" in brilliant manner, and Mrs. Clyde Sanders sang beautifully, "The Erl-King." Mrs. DeLarot played a beautiful violin number, "Sonatine."

Enjoying this charming program were: Mmes. Malcolm Biedenharn, Morris DeLarot, Grayson Guthrie, Jr., Louis Hullum, H. H. Land, George Moffett, Alymer Montgomery, M. B. Pearce, William Rodriguez, Julius Kugler, J. E. Walsworth, Clyde Sanders, Hadley Leavell, Miss Florence Zeigler, Miss Mary Grace Lawn, Miss Myrtle Rodgers, Miss Gertrude Hart, Miss Beatrice Skirvin.

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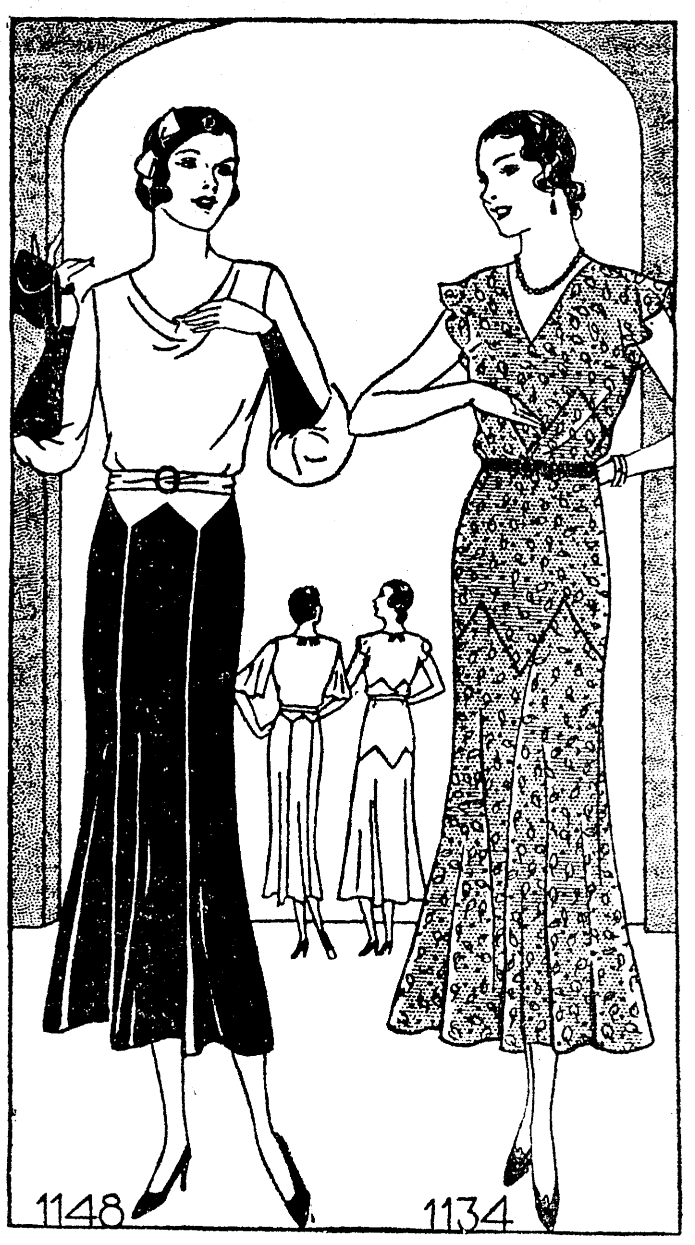
World and News-Star Pattern



Looking at Spring fashions from an angle of beauty alone, we really believe that never before have feminine styles been lovelier. There is a grace of line that will improve the appearance of every figure and an individuality that will mean becoming styles for every personality. Colors have been created with a view to harmony with other colors, and fabrics have been designed with a genuine desire to give the fashion world something really different and beautiful.

PATTERN 1148

The light top and dark bottom dress has become so popular in the very short time it has been the vogue, that the loveliest of Spring frocks are using flat and sheer crepes in dual tones. Also, many prints are constructed to be used together as twin prints. This model is a delightful example of color combination boasting the very newest of skirts, the flared gored skirt. The crushed girdle, too, is new and most becoming. Pattern 1148 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 16 requires 2 7-8 yards dark and 1 3-4 yards light fabric, 39 inches wide.

PATTERN 1134

For bridge, luncheon and the theatre, charming little short sleeved frocks are most in demand. This model has the bodice yoke and flared sleeves cut in one piece. The pointed seamings on bodice and skirt are very attractive for sheer fabrics. Select one of the new melon shades with darker print and wear with it a ribbon belt in the darker color. You'll like it in crepe Roma, georgette, Elizabeth or flat crepe. Pattern 1134 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 16 requires 4 1-8 yards of 39-inch fabric.

These models are very easy to make as each pattern comes to you with simple and exact instructions. Yardage is given for every size.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, THE STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

Send for our FASHION CATALOG. It offers an opportunity to select smart current styles for afternoon frocks, sport models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas clothes for the kiddies, and accessory patterns. This catalog is FIFTEEN CENTS when ordered alone. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail orders to Monroe Morning World and News-Star Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York City.

Society Calendar

(Continued From Sixth Page)

8 p. m. The public is extended a cordial invitation.

Monroe District of Christian Endeavor will hold its rally and banquet at the First Presbyterian Church.

Regular monthly social meeting C. D. of A., St. Matthew's auditorium, 7:30.

Mid-winter dance on the Cherokee Terrace, Frances Hotel, 10 p. m.

Saturday

First annual C. D. of A. benefit dinner and supper at 335 DeSiard, just beyond the Paramount Theater.

Memories of Yuletide Dwell With Us

(Continued From Sixth Page)

from Shreveport for a visit with the Thomas Sholars'—Orchids on a beige velvet evening gown—who said there was depression in Monroe?

House boats, long buried 'neath of the debris of river bank and levy coming up proudly into the sunshine, as the water rises on a level with the landscape—strange looking craft with smoke rising from the chimneys—an uncommon sight, by the way, in a city of natural gas.

Maude Adams bowing and smiling before an admiring audience at the Paramount—a fashionable audience and a few courageous souls in Tuxedos—would that all men conform to traditions. Otis Skinner, the incomparable, bartering for his "pound of flesh"—tinkling of the harp and the glorious symphony of color in the summer garden—happy memories of "The Merchant of Venice."

News Items of Personal Mention

Mrs. Margaret Becker, state president of United Spanish War Veterans' Auxiliary, was entertained during her stay in the city by Mrs. O. M. Arnette and Mrs. E. G. Courtney. Mrs. Becker left yesterday for Shreveport, where she will install officers of the auxiliary.

Mrs. J. A. Perry of Perryville, is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. E. McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Corley are receiving the congraulations of their many friends over the arrival of a lovely daughter, Mary Steele, at the Clinic on January 4. Mrs. Corley will be remembered as Dottie Williams, daughter of Captain and Mrs. H. M. Williams, Sr., of West Monroe.

Mr. J. E. Griffin is in Dallas over the week-end attending a board meeting of the Southwestern Professional Photographers Association, of which he is vice-president. The association expects to hold a convention early this year.

The Claiborne P. T. A. will meet Monday afternoon at 3:15 p. m. instead of Thursday, January 14. Plans will be made for a box supper to be given at the school house Wednesday night, January 13. All mothers are urged to be present.

Miss Lallage Feazel returned last night to King-Smith Studio, Washington, to resume her study of dramatic art, following a three weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Feazel of the West Side.

Friends will be grieved to learn of the illness of Mr. E. D. Cason of the West Side, at St. Francis Sanitarium.

Friends are welcoming Mr. and Mrs. William Terzia of Saginaw, Mich., guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Terzia. Due to the unusual wormth of the weather and the absence of snow in the north, they were privileged to enjoy the trip south in their automobile.

The Monroe District of Christian Endeavor will have as their guest during the rally which is to be held on January 15, the state president, Mr. Gillespie, of Shreveport, and Miss Mary Rogillo, Baton Rouge, secretary. A banquet will be given at the First Presbyterian Church on Friday night. A good program has been planned and all Christian Endeavorers and friends are cordially invited.

MOTORISTS FIGHT FIRE

As Mrs. W. L. Johnson sat peacefully on the porch of her home in Prairie Community late Friday, two men driving by in an automobile stopped and informed her that her house was on fire. She said she had heard crackling of flames, but thought it was only noise made by rats. The two men, unknown to Mrs. Johnson, assisted by Lincoln Telano and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Telano, neighbors of Mrs. Johnson, soon extinguished the fire. One of the men stood on the house and poured water on the blaze while the other persons acted as members of a bucket brigade.

TRUCK FIRE PUT OUT

Monroe firemen extinguished a truck fire yesterday morning in the 500 block of Calypso Street. The truck is owned by the Southern Transportation Company and the fire was caused by backfire through the carburetor. Practically no damage resulted from the fire.

CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH WEST MONROE

E. E. Huntsberry, Pastor

The regular services will be held Sunday. The pastor will preach at both hours using for his theme at the morning hour "Eden Lost" and at the evening hour "Eden Regained."

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH

Corner Stone and South Third Sts.
I. L. Yeager, Pastor

Sunday school 9:50 a.m., G. B. Haynes, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. At this hour the Lord's Supper is to be taken.

Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Leaders, Senior, Morris Hearne. Junior, Helen Strozier. Evening service 7:30. Woman's Missionary auxiliary to meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Oscar Durden, president.

Choir practice Tuesday evening at 7:30. Mid-week Bible study Wednesday afternoon 2:30. Meeting with Mrs. G. B. Haynes, 1103 Trenton, West Monroe. Prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Mrs. B. A. Johnston, leader.

FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH

Thomas Avenue at Richmond
H. F. Camp, Minister

Services will be held twice Sunday, 10:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and praise service Thursday 7:30 p.m. N. Y. P. S. Sunday 6:30 p.m. Subject, "Winning Others to Christ." Every Friday from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. the W. F. M. S. has a short session. Sunday school 9:40 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

West Monroe
E. L. Tanner, Pastor

The pastor will preach at both services Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Weekly Bible study and prayer service Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Young people's service Thursday night.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

H. H. Schaefer, Pastor

Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45. Worship 10; topic of sermon will be "I Came Not to Send Peace, But a Sword." Ladies' Aid meets Tuesday 2:30 at the home of Mrs. R. Wunsch, 615 Calypso Street.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Grammont at Catalpa
Ernest Duncan Holloway, Minister

At 9:45 the Sabbath School assembles for the study of God's revealed will.

At 11:00 o'clock the morning worship, at which time the minister will speak on the subject, "Maintaining Our Faith."

At 7:30 o'clock the evening worship, when the pastor gives his final study in the laws of God, considering the law of Christ, John 13:34.

Wednesday, January 13 at 7:30 p. m. the mid-week serial of worship, when we have a season of prayer, meditation and Bible reading.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Auburn Ave. & North Second Street

Sunday service at 11 a. m. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room, 1108 Ouachita Bank Building, open daily except Sundays and holidays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. The public is welcome to all services and the use of the reading room.

"Sacrament," is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, January 10.

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

R. M. Bentley, pastor

Church School, 10:45. Morning worship, 11:00. Epworth League, 6:00 p.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Thos. F. Jett, Minister

Sunday—Church school at 9:45 a.m. Worship and communion at 11:00 o'clock. The pastor's morning discourse will be "Disciples of Christ Match the Hour." The young people at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30, the sermon will be "The Secret of Religious Progress"

Wednesday—The upper room prayer service at 7:30 p.m. Choir practice at 8:15.

Thursday—All the men of the church will meet together at 6:30 p.m. at the Virginia Hotel for a fellowship supper: the purpose is to organize a men's club which will be active, as such, in the First Christian Church. The pastor will preside over the meeting and present some very definate plans for the future.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH

Jackson at Wood Street
Rev. W. C. Scott, Pastor

At the morning hour, Dr. Scott will preach on "A Successful Service."

The Men's Bible Class meets at 9:45 at Hotel Monroe. The senior-young people's department opens promptly this Sunday at 9:45 in the auditorium.

Epworth Leagues meet at 6:30 adjourning in time to fill their places as assisting choirs in the evening service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Corner of Apple and Second)
T. H. Bass, Minister

Bible study at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship and sermon 11 a.m. Subject, "Presenting Our Bodies as a Sacrifice." Evening worship and sermon at 7:30 p.m. Subject, "The Jerusalem Church." Prayer and praise service Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Ladies' Bible class meets Wednesday at 3 p.m. Ladies sewinv class meets Friday at 2:30 p. m. Young peoples meeting Friday evening at 7:30.

The pastor will preach two special messages Sunday. The choir and orchestra will render special music. Sunday morning the choir will sing "Arise, Shine," by Maker. Mr. Stulce will sing the tenor solo and Mr. Gerald will sing the baritone solo.

The services will be broadcast.

GRACE CHURCH

Corner Fourth and Glenmar Sts.

Services for the first Sunday after Epiphany are as follows:

The Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and sermon 11 a.m.

Canada has an area of 2,000,000 square miles.

BENEFIT VAUDEVILLE ACT TO BE PRESENTED AGAIN

So pronounced was the success of the benefit vaudeville show given Friday night at the Neville High School Auditorium in behalf of the Monroe Welfare Association, that it has been decided to repeat the performance with certain additions.

Through the efforts of Gail Monroe, yesterday, arrangements were affected with Harry Rice, manager of the Paramount Theater, whereby the performance will be given as a midnight show on Saturday, January 16.

There will be additional acts and other changes made so that the show will be worth seeing even if one was present at the performance last Friday night, states Mr. Monroe.

THE SKIN SHOULD BE
SOOTHED

ARDENA VELVA CREAM
A delicate cream that smooths and refines without fattening $1, $2, $3.

VENETIAN ORANGE SKIN FOOD
A rich cream that is indispensable for a thin or middle-aged skin.
$1, $1.75, $2.75, $4.25.

ADONA CREAM
To be used liberally on thin neck, shoulders and bust and scraggy throat.
$1.50.

VENETIAN MUSCLE OIL
A penetrating oil rich in the elements which stimulate flabby muscles. $1, $2.50.

VENETIAN ANTI-WRINKLE CREAM
Specially adapted for a quick treatment before going out at night . . $2.

ARDEN VENETIAN PATTER
Round and flat, with unique flexibility of handle for accurate patting strokes. $5.

A SENSITIVE skin should have frequent applications of rich cream to keep it from early fading and wrinkling. *Any* skin must be regularly soothed and softened.

The best time for applying cream is at night. First cleanse and tone. Then, using the cushion tips of the fingers, pat on the cream with definite upward strokes, beginning at point of chin and working upward to the ear, the corner of the eye, the temple, with rhythmic, lifting pats. Smooth extra cream just under the chin where a "crêpey" look must be guarded against. Pat for several minutes until the face and neck are warm and glowing.

Then dip your finger in Muscle Oil and pat this directly on lines, on forehead, neck or cheeks to smooth and give flexibility to dry or furrowed skin.

Another treatment which you must not fail to try when you wish to look unusually lovely for an evening engagement, is the Anti-Wrinkle Treatment. This cream has been specially prepared to produce quick results and you will be thrilled with the real beauty of your skin, if you use it according to directions.

Ask for "Steps in Loveliness," a complete set of abbreviated lessons in the home treatment of the skin according to the famous Elizabeth Arden method

ELIZABETH ARDEN'S VENETIAN TOILET PREPARATIONS ARE ON SALE AT

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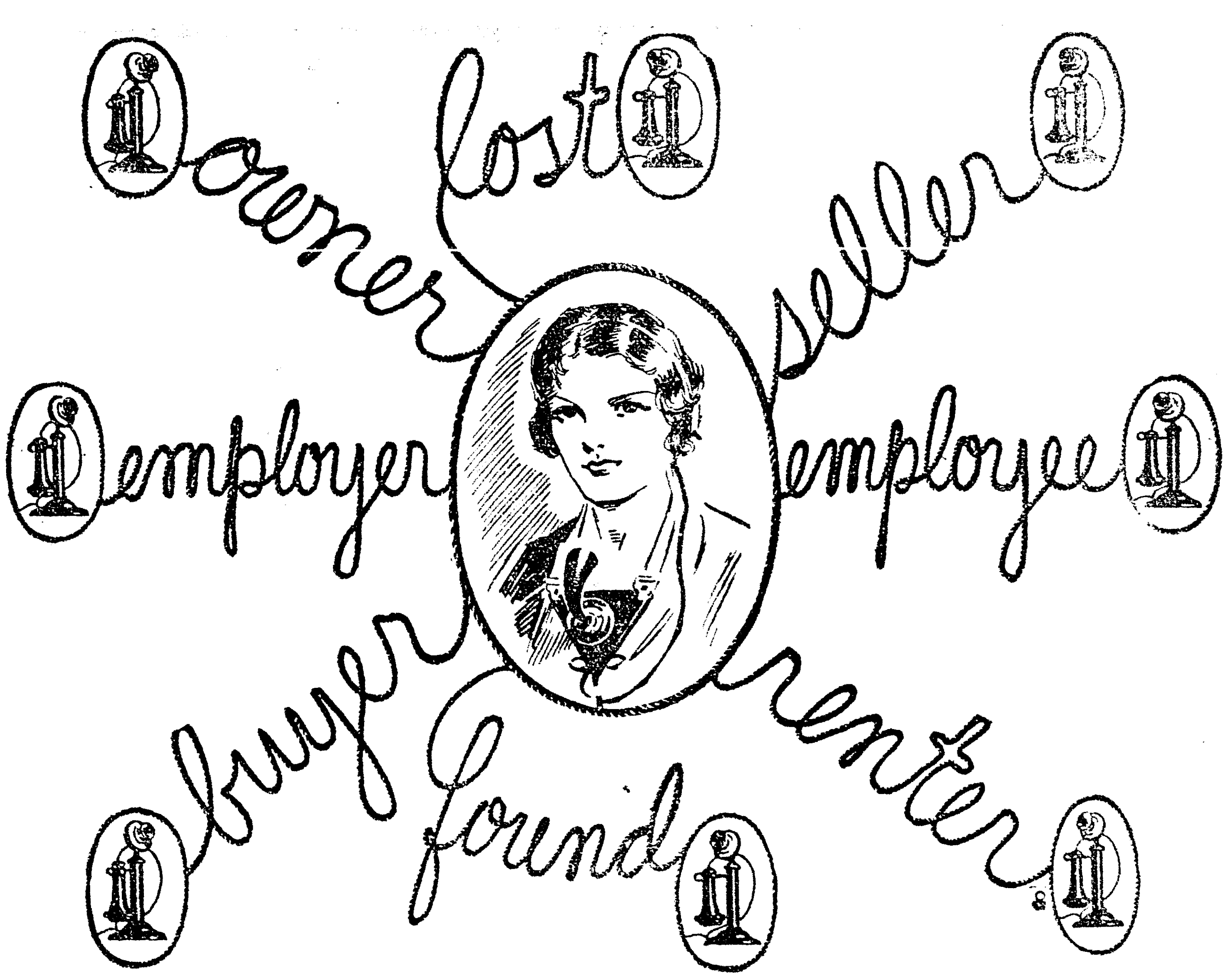

DIRECT CONNECTIONS

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News-Star and Morning World
WANT-ADS

EDITED BY GEORGE V. LOFTON

Sports of the World

FIRST NEWS EXPERT VIEWS ON ALL SPORTS

WORLD CHAMPION CELTICS TO MEET BROWN QUINTET HERE ON JAN. 20

Jones Given Four-Year Contract at $7,000 to Coach Louisiana State Teams

FORMER COACH OF CADETS WILL BE GIVEN FREE HAND

Governor Long and President Smith Pleased at Jones' Acceptance

BATON ROUGE, Jan. 9 (AP)—The appointment of Captain Lawrence M. "Biff" Jones as head football coach at Louisiana State University for the next four years a definitely closed matter, university officials, students and alumni settled down tonight to watching and waiting with keen interest to see what Jones will do about his coaching assistants.

The State University's new head coach, hired largely for his reputation of achievement while master of the Army's football operations from 1925 to 1929, will have a free hand in naming his assistants, Dr. James M. Smith, university president, announced. It was made plain that the task was up to him, to be completed by the time he reports at the ole war skule for Duty February 1.

Captain Jones said that Bert Ingwersen, seven years head coach at the University of Iowa, had not yet accepted his offer of an assistant coachship, and that he had other prospective assistants under consideration.

Reports repeatedly cropping out that Keener "Red" Cagle, all-American backfield star at Army under Jones, would sit as a member of the L. S. U. board of gridiron strategy with an assistant's status, have not found either official or unofficial confirmation or support locally.

Jones' salary has been announced as $7,000 a year.

President Smith, in formally announcing the signing of the former Army coach and star player, said that he and Governor Huey P. Long and the university board of supervisors were gratified at their success in securing his services.

President Smith also confirmed the report that Major Frank Wandle would accompany Jones from West Point as athletic trainer.

OLD LOU CAGERS BEAT SOUTHWESTERN, 50-35

BATON ROUGE, Jan. 9 (AP)—Louisiana State University's promising basketball team made it two straight tonight over Southwestern Louisiana Institute's game fighting quintet, trouncing the boys from Lafayette 50 to 35. The first half was evenly fought, ending 20-20, but in the second half the Tigers' class showed and they drew well into the lead. Captain Bardwell, Stayton and Tonn starred for L. S. U. while Perrin and Pennington were outstanding performers for the visitors.

The boxes:

S. L. I.—	G	F	T.P.
Sonnier, F	1	0	2
Perrin, F	4	5	13
Pennington	6	0	12
Naquin	0	0	0
Faulk, G	0	5	5
Fertita, F	0	2	2
C. Crowder, C	0	0	0
Levy, G	0	0	0
H. Crowder, G	0	0	[illegible]
Totals	11	12	35

L. S. U.—	G	F	T.P.
Tonn, F	4	2	12
Samuels, F	2	2	6
Bardwell, F-G	4	8	16
Stayton, G	4	2	10
Blevins, G	0	0	0
Kelly, F	0	0	0
Torrance, C	3	2	8
Tannehill, C	0	0	0
Smith, G	0	0	3
Totals	17	16	50

Referee: Lind (Tulane).

SEATTLE YACHT CLUB USES NEW MODEL BOAT

SEATTLE, Jan. 9 (AP)—Something new in the way of a sailboat has come to the Pacific northwest. It is to be known as the "rikshaw" and arrived at the Seattle Yacht Club in a swirl of blue prints and figures.

It is a boat designated specifically to meet the sailing demands of the rugged Pacific northwest waters.

The new craft adopted by the club is a sloop 31 feet 10 inches overall and 20 feet at the water-line. She has a seven foot beam and a draft of five persons.

Many models were considered by club officials but the chief objection to California and eastern entries was that they were not quite stout enough for Puget Sound.

DIXIE MAULERS SETTLE BITTER FEUD AT MIAMI

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 9 (AP)—Bob Godwin, Daytona Beach scrapper, and Joe Knight, Georgia mauler, will mix gloves in Pa Stribling's first venture since taking over the Madison Square Garden arena here for the season.

The scrap, long considered the greatest "natural" south of the Mason-Dixon line, is scheduled for late in January. The two light heavies have met several times and are known as the bitterest rivals in their ranks.

They were born and reared not 50 miles apart in south Georgia and both are popular with fight fans in the southern states.

Big Cog in Celtics' Famous Machine

One of the main facters in the success of the world champion Celtics, who show here against the Brown Paper Mill quintet on January 20, is Joe Lapchick, center. Lapchick, a big Bohemian who stands 6 feet 5 3-8 inches and weighs 198 pounds, can handle a basketball with one hand. Before joining the Celtics Lapchick played with various league champions, such as Holyoke in the Western Massachusetts League, Schenectady in the New York State League and Brooklyn in the Metropolitan League. He will be remembered for his fine play against the Safety Firsts last year when the Celtics played here under the name of the Toledo Red Men. The Celtic-Brown game will be played at the Ouachita Junior College College gymnasium.

BULLDOGS DEFEAT FOREST HILL FIVE

Tech Squad Takes Early Lead And Manages to Trim Gifford-Hill, 37-35

Ruston, Jan. 9 (Special)—In the closest game of the season here, Louisiana Tech's cagers defeated Gifford-Hill of Forest Hill by two points tonight, the Bulldogs ekeing out a 37 to 35 victory. The same team defeated Tech in two games last week.

Brilliant goal shooting by "Fannie" Mangham, Tech forward, enabled the Bulldogs to come out on top. Mangham was ably assisted by the steady passing and fine defense of the entire Bulldog team.

Tech took an early lead, thanks to the unerring Mangham. Mangham sank four field goals in a row and the Bulldogs had nine points before the Gifford-Hill aggregation scored. The Techmen were leading at the half, 19 to 11.

During the second half, Gifford-Hill team staged a rally and kept within striking distance of the Bulldogs until the game ended. Tech, however, managed to hold a two-point lead at the finish.

Many personal fouls were called during the game. Weeks, Rooney and Mizell played best for the [illegible] quintet while Mangham, Baker and McCarty were outstanding for Tech.

Tonight's game was the last for the Techmen before they start their S. I. A. A. schedule next Monday.

The lineup:

Gifford-Hill	FG	FT	PF
Weeks, F	6	1	1
Musgrove, F	0	0	3
Rooney, C	4	2	0
Lee, G	0	0	0
Mizell, G	4	1	2
Calhoun, G	1	1	4
Jones, G	0	0	0
	15	5	10

Tech	FG	FT	PF
Mangham, F	11	1	2
Baker, F	0	1	1
Medica, F	1	1	2
Johnson, F	0	0	0
Donald, C	1	1	2
Groth, C	1	1	0
McCarty, G	0	0	0
Tipton, G	0	2	4
Curry, G	0	0	1
Hinton, G	1	0	0
Totals	15	7	13

Referee: Patterson (Centenary).

JUNCTION CITY IS BEATEN BY TIGERS

Neville Squad Wins Close Victory Over Border City Opponents, 33-31

The Neville High School Tigers continued their victorious cage season by winning another close game last night, defeating the Junction City quintet, 33 to 31.

The game, played in the new Neville High gym, was close and hard fought throughout. The score was tied several times during the battle.

The Tigers got off to an early lead and were leading, 19 to 15, at the half, after the lead had changed hands several times during the first period. Early in the third quarter, the Junction City quintet staged a rally that sent them ahead of the locals, and the Tigers went into the fourth quarter on the short end of the count. However, the Neville team then staged a rally of their own and managed to eke out a two-point victory.

Roland Adcock, Tiger forward, won individual scoring honors with nine field goals and one free throw for 19 points. Telford, Junction City forward, was second with 10 points. Sciara and Jack Adcock played a good defensive game for the Tigers.

The lineup:

Junction City—	FG	FT	PF
Telford, F	4	2	2
Ferrer, F	4	1	0
Woods, C	3	2	4
Jarer, C	1	0	0
Reagon, G	1	0	3
Jarrel, G	0	0	1
Totals	13	5	10

Neville—	FG	FT	PF
R. Adcock, F	9	1	3
Jones, F	3	1	2
J. Adcock, C	1	0	3
Sciara, G	1	0	1
Gill, G	0	0	0
Florsheim, G	1	0	2
Cobb, G	0	1	1
Totals	15	3	12

Referee: Phillips (Mississippi A. & M.).

NORMAL BEATS AUSTIN

NACOGDOCHES, Texas, Jan. 9 (AP)—The Louisiana State Normal of Natchitoches, La., beat Stephen F. Austin College 35 to 29 in a hard fought basketball game tonight. Carver of the victorious Demons was high scorer with 12 points. Many fouls committed by the Lumperjacks led to their defeat.

INDIANS NOSE OUT MAGNOLIA QUINTET

Junior College Five Shows Reversal of Form to Beat Muleriders

Showing a complete reversal of form, the Ouachita Junior College cagers defeated the Magnolia, Ark., A. & M. quintet, 27 to 25, in a thrilling battle at the Junior College gym last night.

Bolstered by the return of three players who were declared ineligible for the Centenary Freshman game Friday, the Indians took the play from the strong Arkansas quintet at the outset and managed to protect their margin throughout the game. Turner, McLeod and Ingram were back in uniform last night and led the Indians to their sensational victory.

The win last night gave the Ouachita quintet an even break for the two-game series with the Muleriders, the Arkansans having trounced the Indians at Magnolia two weeks ago.

The game started fast and it was a nip and tuck battle all the way through. The defensive play of the two teams stood out, rather than their goal shooting ability. Both teams exhibited nice floor work, with the Indians having the edge all the way through.

Turner, Indian center, won individual scoring honors with nine field goals and one free throw for 19 points. Parker, Mulerider forward, was runner-up with seven points.

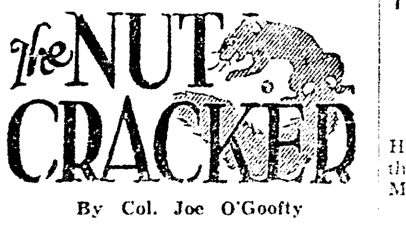
The local collegians meet the Adler Club at the Junior College gym next Wednesday night.

The lineup:

Magnolia—	FG	FT	PF
Black, F	1	1	0
Faulkner, F	1	0	0
Parker, F	3	1	2
Huckabay, C	0	1	0
White, C	2	0	0
Sewell, G	2	0	2
Parsley, G	0	0	1
Galloway, G	1	0	0
Nesbett, G	1	0	1
Totals	11	3	7

Ouachita—	FG	FT	PF
Ingram, F	2	1	0
Wenner, F	0	0	1
McLeod, F	1	1	4
McEnery, F	0	0	0
Turner, C	9	1	1
Young, G	0	0	1
Guy, G	0	0	1
Smelser, G	0	0	0
Moore, G	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	8

Referee: Brown (Louisana State); timer, Dennis (Junior College).



The NUT CRACKED

By Col. Joe O'Goofty

A neighbor sued the Beaumont club in the Texas League because her home had been bombarded with baseballs. That Beaumont team ought to be moved to White Sox park.

* * *

Babe Ruth will take up his golf clubs at St. Petersburg, Fla., on or about February 1. Just to get his pen hand in shape to sign on the dotted line.

* * *

Freddie Maguire, the best second baseman in the National League according to averages, was sent to the minors by the Braves. But nobody ever sued Freddie for battering down the house with baseballs.

* * *

Rube Walberg was one of the few pitchers in the American League who didn't hit a batsman during the season of 1931. His colleague, Mr. Grove, didn't even hit their bats.

* * *

Well, well, here's Max Schmeling back, all set for an exhibition tour. What ever become of Bat Levinsky?

Lawyers Hold Spotlight In Discussion of Bout For Heavyweight Title

By Edward J. Neil

(Associated Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—Sooner or later, a half-dozen attorneys are going to stop arguing, get down to signatures, and Max Schmeling's 15-round title defense against Mickey Walker in Miami February 25 will be something more than a topic of conversation.

It has gotten so now, what with the tremendous monetary value of the heavyweight championship that the owner, before taking it into the ring, needs more lawyers to keep him free from entangling alliances than he does trainers and sparring partners to condition for the battle itself.

The complicated situation, as far as Florida is concerned, has one encouraging factor. The lawyers interested in this match, the second heavyweight title fight in the history of that state, are camped in the spotlight before the struggle takes place.

It was somewhat different the first time a heavyweight champion ever defended his crown in Florida. The legal forces, back in 1894, when Jim Corbett fought the Englishman, Charley Mitchell, at Jacksonville, waited until after the match and then summoned all their abilities to keep the warriors out of jail.

Boxing was illegal in Florida then but Gentleman Jim and the British champion, scarcely larger than Walker, took their chances with the law. Corbett knocked his man out in three rounds and the law promptly took them both to the jailhouse. They were admitted to bail and that was the end of that.

Boxing is now legal in Florida but the law expressly forbids championship matches, of which this most certainly is one.

Assurance has been given all concerned, however, that this part of the law is similar to the old Blue Laws in many states and will not be enforced. All that remains is for the lawyers to give the contest back to the fighting boys themselves and let the fun go on.

The attorneys for Madison Square Garden of Florida have drawn up one set of contracts, Walker's legal advisers another, and the representatives of Schmeling, the champion, still a third.

HAYNESVILLE WINS OVER LIONS, 49-14

Tornado Has Little Trouble Downing Ouachita High School Cagers

HAYNESVILLE Jan. 9 (AP)—The Haynesville Tornado easily defeated the Ouachita High School quintet, of Monroe, here tonight, 49 to 14.

The inexperienced Lion five was no match for the local team. The floor work of the visitors was good but they lacked the goal shooters that featured their team last season.

Haynesville took an early lead, starting their scoring attack at the outset, and the locals were never in danger. Haynesville placed two complete teams on the court.

M. Parker, stellar Haynesville forward, was high point man of the game, with 27 points. His teammate, B. Waller, was second with 12 points.

Albright led the Ouachita quintet with nine points. He and McEnery were the best players for the Monroe team. Albright featured the play of the Lions until he was put out on four personal fouls.

A large crowd witnessed the game, which was played in the Haynesville High School gymnasium. The local team showed considerable improvement over last year.

The two teams will meet in a return game to be played in Monroe on Friday, February 12.

GOLF AS IT'S PLAYED IN MONROE

Another hole-in-one was turned in at the Municipal course yesterday. F. E. Maxwell was the lucky golfer. Playing in a threesome, Mr. Maxwell holed out his tee shot on No. 8, a 140-yard hole. His shot landed on the green three feet from the cup and rolled in. Other members of the threesome were Captain Harry Roberts and Merle Padgett.

* * *

The largest crowd in the past six months was out yesterday for their golf at the Muny Club. It was perfect golfing weather and the fine condition of the public links served as an additional lure to local golfers. The course is in fine shape after the recent rains. The greens are in the best condition of the past year.

* * *

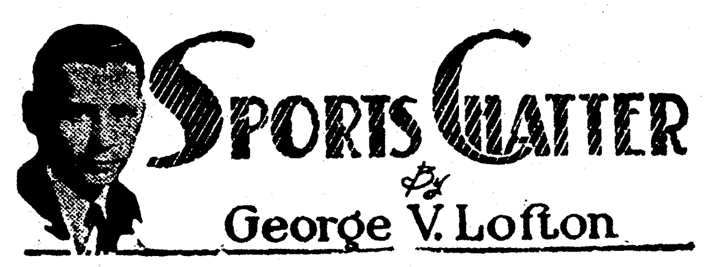
The new golf ball is finding favor with Monroe golfers. There was some complaint last season when the larger, lighter pellet was introduced but nothing but praise greeted the newest creation of the U. S. G. A. The heavier ball seems to eliminate the objections to the 1931 model and local players believe the powers-that-be have finally struck upon the right dimensions. And now it is to be hoped that the golfing moguls will let well enough alone.

* * *

High water continues to hinder the golfing members of the Riverside Country Club. The back-waters of Bayou DeSiard continue to inundate a part of the Riverside links and consequently one-third of the course is unplayable. However, some of the hardy country club golfers aren't deterred by a little thing like a flood. Several were out yesterday and more are expected to play there today.

* * *

The ringer tournament at the Municipal Club has attracted considerable interest. The tourney will be in progress until the first week in February. An unusually large list of entries has been reported by Professional Lund Harper and some good scores already have been turned in.



Sports Chatter By George V. Lofton

INTERESTING IF TRUE

"Biff" Jones, former director of the Army's football teams who comes to Louisiana State under a four-year contract, will be given a free hand in handling the team, according to Associated Press dispatches from Baton Rouge yesterday.

If Mr. Jones gets that, he will be the first coach at Old Lou in a long time that has been given free rein. Interference has been blamed by recent coaches for their failure to produce winning teams.

The hiring of Jones naturally has caused much talk hereabouts. And most of the fans are wondering just what will happen when the military man takes hold. The concensus of opinion is that Jones won't stand for such interference. In other words, Jones will either stay at Louisiana State and succeed or he'll quit before his contract is a year old.

Consequently football fans will watch with interest the goings on at Baton Rouge next season.

* * *

SOLVED

The Monroe Tripe Club will take up the Cotton States League's problems at their next meeting and Monroe fandom will await the outcome with bated breath.

This club, of which you know as much about as we, is claiming credit for the wonderful showing of Tulane's football team in the Rose Bowl. You will remember that at the Christmas meeting a valuable Haviland china plate was broken when one of the members inadvertantly knocked it off the table as he rushed out to get some of that 28-point money on the Trojans. We are advised that the host at last week's meeting very wisely provided tin plates for the members to eat out of.

Anyway, the last meeting was taken up with discussions of the way the Greenies acted at Pasadena. Glowing reports were heard, although a sad note was injected into the proceedings when the president announced that he had bet on Tulane when somebody offered him odds of three to one.

And so, in between bites of tripe, the woes of the dear old Cotton States will be discussed at the next meeting. We feel assured that this much maligned circuit is about to be put on its feet again.

* * *

AGE TRIUMPHS

Jack Dempsey is planning to meet Max Schmeling for the heavyweight title next September and Babe Ruth is going to ask Col. Ruppert for $80,000 again this season. The startling fact about all that is the age of these two "youths"—both are 37 summers and the same number of long, hard winters.

Regardless of the opinion that you may hold of these two professional athletes, you must admire them for their sticktoitiveness, if you know what we mean. Thirty-seven is a lot of years when you're making a living out of boxing or baseball—especially when you're drawing down real money for doing it.

Dempsey is said to be making $5,000 per night for his barnstorming appearances and undoubtedly will get a couple of hundred thousand for a fight with Schmeling. Ruth says he's worth $80,000 and he probably is.

Anyway you look at it, that's a lot of dough for a couple of old men to be drawing down.

* * *

HARD TO CONVINCE?

On November 12, 1930, Jim Londos and Rudy Dusek wrestled in St. Louis. Londos won and Dusek (the same men) wrestled in Boston. Londos won. On June 4, 1931, Londos and Dusek (Yep, same guys) wrestled in Washington. Londos won. On July 17, 1931, Londos and Dusek (sure!) wrestled again in Washington. Londos won. On August 12, 1931, Londos and Dusek (absolutely!) wrestled in Washington again. (The saps!) Londos won. On November 13, 1931, Londos and Dusek (oh, come now, you're spoofing) wrestled in Philadelphia. Londos won. On December, 1931, Londos and Dusek wrestled in Chicago. Londos won. You'd almost think that Dr. Dusek, or somebody, would be convinced about something by thi stime, wouldn't you?

BASKETBALL SCORES

Local

Ouachita Junior College, 27; Magnolia (Ark.) A. and M., 25.

Neville High School, 33; Junction City, 31.

Haynesville, 49; Ouachita Parish High School, 14.

Others

At Tuscaloosa: Alabama, 38; Tulane, 16.

At Baton Rouge, La.: Southwestern Louisiana, 35; Louisiana State University, 50.

At Gainesville: Georgia Tech, 41; Florida, 32.

At Fayetteville, Ark.: U. of Texas, 27; U. of Arkansas, 25.

At Durham, N. C.: William and Mary, 20; Duke, 28 (extra period).

At Lexington, Va.: St. John's, 25; V. M. I., 16.

At Winter Park, Fla.: Citadel, 45; Rollins, 22.

At Chicago: Minnesota, 22; Chicago, 14.

At Princeton: Cornell, 23; Princeton, 33.

At Madison: Michigan, 24; Wisconsin, 18.

At Norman, Okla.: Kansas, 26; Oklahoma, 31.

At Columbia, Mo.: Kansas State, 29; Missouri, 32.

At Evanston, Ill.: Indiana, 23; Northwestern, 29.

At Detroit: Western Reserve, 20; U. of Detroit, 21.

At New York: Georgetown, 18; N. Y. U., 26.

At Charlotte, N. C.: U. of North Carolina, 45; Davidson, 29.

At Nashville, Tenn.: Auburn, 36; Vanderbilt, 23.

At University, Va.: Navy, 25; University of Virginia, 24.

At Syracuse, N. Y.: Syracuse University, 32; Pittsburgh, 28.

At Champaign, Ill.: Purdue, 21; Illinois, 2.

At East Lansing, Mich.: Notre Dame, 28; Michigan State, 25.

At Columbus: Iowa, 17; Ohio State, 20.

At Philadelphia: Dartmouth, 23; Pennsylvania, 19.

At Dallas: Lynn's College, Shreveport, 22; Dallas' Golden Cyclones, 41 (girls).

At Waco, Texas: Texas Christian 21; Baylor 32.

At Louisville: Kentucky Wesleyan 15; University of Louisville 31.

At West Point: Army 35; Johns Hopkins 27.

TILDEN WINS EASTERN PROFESSIONAL CROWN

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9 (AP)—William T. Tilden, the old master, captured the Eastern indoor professional tennis championship today and teamed with Francis T. Hunter to win the doubles title in the same category.

Tilden was forced to five sets tonight in his singles match with Hans Nusslein, German champion, but triumphed by the score of 4-6, 8-10, 6-3, 8-6, 6-1.

Earlier today Tilden and Hunter overcame Nusslein and Roman Najuch of Germany 4-6, 7-5, 9-7, 6-0, to capture the doubles crown.

TECHMEN RECEIVE GOLD FOOTBALLS

Seventeen Members of Undefeated Bulldog Football Squad Get Awards

RUSTON, Jan. 9 (Special)—Gold footballs have been presented by the Louisiana Tech athletic department to 17 members of the undefeated Tech Bulldog football team of 1931 and to Coaches Bohler and Lee, Trainer Shirley and Manager Medica.

The football tokens have the school colors of red and blue in the lettering "T" and "1931" on one side of the awards. The player's name and "undefeated" is inscribed on the other.

Several lettermen in football at Tech last season received in addition to a letter-sweater award and the special gold football award, a gold "T", signifying life membership in the Tech T Club. The Gold T is awarded to the athlete upon receiving his first varsity letter in any sport.

Football players receiving the footballs are: Captain Bennie Swayze and Alternate-captain C. J. Gilbert, Captain-elect J. B. Durham and Berry Yeldell, Bob Baker, J. W Davis, L. D. Keltner, Paul Van Dalsem, Francis Mangham, J. D. Bice Darrell Heard, Henry Brewer, J. B Colvin, Herman Humphries, Royce Johnson, Troy McCarty, and Ernest Russell.

CLEVELAND TO PLAY 20 EXHIBITION GAMES

CLEVELAND, Jan. 9 (AP)—A schedule of 20 exhibition games this spring was announced tonight by the Cleveland Indians. The Tribe's only major league opponents this year will be Brooklyn and Cincinnati.

Brooklyn will play April 2 and 3 at New Orleans, the Indians' training camp. The Cleveland team will invade Cincinnati April 9 and 10.

Other games in the schedule are:

Baltimore at New Orleans, March 19 and 20, and again at Gulfport, Miss., March 24. Birmingham at Birmingham, April 5 and 6. Chattanooga at Chattanooga, April 7 and 8.

Contests with the New Orleans Pelicans will be played at New Orleans March 5, 6, 9, 12, 13, 16, 26, 27 and 30.

XAVIER WINS

VICKSBURG, Miss., Jan. 9 (AP)—Overcoming stubborn resistance offered by their opponents from St. Joseph Academy, Natchez, the Blue Streaks of St. Francis Xavier Academy of this city defeated the visitors, 21-16 in a basketball game here tonight.

SAFETY FIRSTS TO LEAVE ON TOUR OF TWO STATES TODAY

Famous Stars Who Appeared Here Last Year to Return With Rosenblum's

Rosenblum's Original Celtics, world champion basketball team, have been booked for a game against the Brown Paper Mill here January 20, it was announced last night by Carey Phillips, manager of the Safety Firsts. The game will be played in the new Ouachita Junior College gymnasium.

The Celtics played here last season under the name of the Toledo Red Men and the Brown quintet gave the champions a good battle. A record crowd watched the champions perform at the Brown gym last year.

Phillips made his announcement before he and the Safety Firsts leave for their week's tour of Mississippi and Tennessee. The Millers will meet the Baldwin, Miss., Independents on Monday and Tuesday nights. Wednesday they go to Memphis, where they meet the Memphis Elks, one of the strongest independent aggregations in this section. The Safety Firsts remain in Memphis on Thursday night, when they play the Memphis Triangles, another strong semipro quintet.

Two tentative games are booked with the Bemis, Tenn., independent five, to be played on Friday and Saturday nights. If the Bemis engagement falls through, games will probably be played with some strong Tennessee or Mississippi quintet.

The Rosenblum squad is made up of the stars who made the New York Celtics famous in basketball circles. There are Dave Banks, Pete Barry, Joe Lapchick, Henry "Dutch" Dehnert and Lou Spindell, all of whom were here last year. Nat Hickey, one of the geatest basketball players of all time, has been added to the team this season.

Barry is the only Original Celtic left in the basketball game. Barry has been playing for 16 years in professional ball but has not "slowed down." He weighs 185 pounds and is 5 feet 11 1-2 inches tall. He has played in more than two thousand basketball games and is known as one of the greatest strategists in the game.

Dehmert is declared the greatest "pivot play" man in the game. He handles the ball in the Celtics' wheel play, which was a revelation to fans here last year.

The Rosenblum's won several championships in the American League but withdrew last season when the league bosses changed several rules in an attempt to break up the Celtic's style of play. League officials adopted rules barring the famous Dehnert pivot play and made other regulations which caused the Cleveland's team's withdrawal.

Manager Phillips announced that popular prices will prevail for the Celtic-Brown game.

ALABAMA FIVE WINS FROM TULANE AGAIN

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Jan. 9 (AP)—The Alabama basketball team swept the two game series with Tulane tonight, taking the second game 38 to 16. Coach Henry Crisp used two full teams in turning back the Greenies.

The lineup:

Alabama—	G	F	T.P.
Aiken, F	5	0	10
Z. Kimbrough, F	0	0	0
Cotten, C	0	0	0
Laney, G	3	2	8
Nobles, G	1	0	2
Munkasey, F	3	4	10
Connatser, F	2	0	4
Bauman, C	0	2	2
Katz, G	1	0	2
Totals	15	8	38

Tulane—	G	F	T.P.
Schneidau, F	2	0	4
Beck, F	1	3	5
Taylor, C	0	0	0
Myer, G	1	3	5
Cleveland, G	0	0	0
DeBuys, F	1	0	2
Totals	5	6	16

LA. TECH FRESHMEN BEGIN CAGE PRACTICE

RUSTON, Jan. 9 (Special)—Freshman basketball practice started at Louisiana Tech this week under the direction of Assistant Coach Hal Lee. Of a squad of twenty players, twelve have been named for regular duty.

The yearling basketeers staged several workouts before the holidays but officially their training began after classes started last week. Interest among the first-year students in basketball has been at a high pitch since their class placed two quintets in the running for the inter-class crown during December.

Several drills have been turned into scrimmages with the varsity. The schedule for the Pups has not been announced.

The dozen frosh cage athletes are: C. H. Howell, C. R. Holstead, J. C. Brister, Harper Willis, B. F. Williams, J. E. Coyle, C. E. Wiggers, J. T. Hudson, W. B. Lloyd, J. H. Cockerham, A. H. Hogan and Leonard Puckett.

MACDONALD SMITH SHOOTS SPARKLING 69 TO LEAD LOS ANGELES OPEN

Francis Ouimet, Veteran Amateur Champion, to Lead U. S. Walker Cup Golfers

BRITISH EXPECTED TO SPONSOR TEAM AGAIN THIS YEAR

America's Leading Feminine Golfers Named to Represent Nation, Also

By Gayle Talbot
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—Francis Ouimet, the bespectacled Boston veteran who came back after 17 years to reclaim the national amateur golf crown in 1931, will captain the United States forces against Great Britain's best in the Walker Cup matches next summer, providing the matches are held.

England has not yet notified the United States Golf Association whether it will send over a team this year, it developed at the association's annual meeting here today. If they do, Ouimet will have the post of honor.

He succeeds the illustrious Bobby Jones, who led America's victorious invasion of England in 1930, shortly before his retirement from the amateur ranks.

Herbert H. Ramsay of New York, who was re-elected president of the U. S. G. A., said at today's meeting he still expected to hear favorably from England about the Walker Cup matches, despite economic complications.

Six of America's leading feminine stars, with two alternates, were named to represent this country in a series of international team matches against England in May. Miss Helen Hicks of New York, national champion, heads a squad that includes Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia, five-times champion and runner-up in 1931, Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J., and Mrs. Leona Pressler Cheney of San Gabriel, Calif.

Marion Hollins of Los Angeles, former national champion, was named non-playing captain. She has named an alternate, however, along with Mrs. Harley Higbie of Detroit, in case a substitution is nescessary.

The matches, to be conducted along the lines of the Walker Cup, will be held at the Saunton Golf Club in England. It is hoped to play the matches every two years, the site alternating between England and America.

The date for the National Open Tournament, first of the country's four major tournaments this year, was set for June 23, 24, and 25 at Fresh Meadow Country Club, Flushing, Long Island. Hereafter, it was announced, play-offs in the open will be at 18 holes instead of 36, as formerly.

Dates for the other big events are: National Amateur, September 12 to 17, at the Baltimore Country Club; Women's National September 26 to October 1, at Salem, Mass., Public Links, starting July 19 at Louisville, Ky.

Three Victories Place Cameronian at Top of England's Race Horses

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—It took seven consecutive victories to assure C. V. Whitney's Top Flight of the place at the top of the American money winning group in 1931, and J. A. Dewar's Cameronian won only three races and topped the British list.

Although winning only three races, Cameronian, the Guineas and Derby victor, easily topped the long list of English horses that broke into the money winning column.

The 3-year-old son of Pharos earned 29,484 pounds in his triumph, which with the pound at par value is some $75,000 short of Top Flight's mark.

As Top Flight placed young Whitney first among the owners in this country so Cameronian earned a similar position among the English owners for Dewar. With 10 horses winning 15 races, Dewar won 39,034½ pounds.

W. M. G. Singer, American owner, held a slight advantage over Lord Astor in the battle for second place. Thanks to his Golden Hair colt, now known as Orwell, Singer won 27,764½ pounds. The 2-year-old won five races and led the stable, which sent out 12 colts and fillies to win 23 races.

G. Richards, who regained British Jockey honors, came near to equaling the American winning, R. Roble, who rode more than 170 winners. Richards was astride 145 winners, 122 seconds, 108 thirds and was unplaced on 524 of his mounts.

SUTTER AND ALLISON ENTER FLORIDA MEET

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 9 (AP)—William Allison of Austin, Texas, and Cliff Sutter, New Orleans, were the first ranking tennis players of the United States to accept invitations to enter the Pan-American tennis championships here February 21-28.

Allison and Sutter rank No. 3 and No. 4, respectively.

George Lott, singles champion of the 1931 meet; John Van Ryn, runner-up to Lott; Ellsworth Vines, Frank Shields, Bryan Grant and Sidney B. Woods are among tentative entrants for this year's tournament.

Officials of the event also expect a large number of foreign racquet wielders to compete.

"Good Old Champions" Sometimes Turn Up in Odd Situations After Their Popularity Begins to Wane

JIM THORPE BAT NELSON ORVAL OVERALL

By William Braucher
(NEA Service Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Jan. 9—The oft-heard, seldom-answered question, "Whatever became of old Zeke Zpuzwuch, the good old champion?" was replied to in part by a small news item the other day conveying the information that Joie Ray was the hero of a marathon dancing contest over in New Jersey.

That's nothing, of course, for Joie Ray, the man who ran 65 one-mile races under 4:20 in his prime, and who never could be brought to believe that Paavo Nurmi really did beat him. For Joie has followed many strange pursuits in his day. Last year at this time he was idling around in a snowshoe marathon from Quebec to Montreal, a mere matter of 180 miles. And before he entered the race he didn't even know what snowshoes were!

But that Ray marathon dance exploit brings up the discussion of what has become of the other "good old Zeke Zpuzwuches" and what are they doing. A little inquiry here and there reveals some quaint facts.

* * *

As the Olympics near, it is hard not to wonder about Jim Thorpe, the noble Sac and Fox tribesman. In the Olympic games of 1912, Thorpe won the pentathlon and decathlon at Copenhagen and he was hailed as the mightiest athlete in the world. Last year he was found digging a ditch in California, though the necessity for a ditch in the land of perpetual sunshine never was explained.

His discoverers managed to plant him in the movies, but Jim never was built for movies. Recent reports from Los Angeles had him selling sports sundries in Chuck Reisner's store in Hollywood. Jim's pay check was unofficially reported at $50 per week.

When Jim bested the other boys at Copenhagen, the king of Denmark, I believe, invited him to sit in his lap while he fastened upon him the Danish Grand and Exalted Ribbon of Honor, or whatever the king was accustomed to pinning on athletes he invited to sit in his lap. So much for Olympic glory and sitting in kings' laps.

* * *

Hans Wagner, baseball hero of a not-very-well-paid generation, sells shotguns, etc., for a sporting goods firm in Pittsburgh.

Orval Overall, Cub pitching star of the old days, doesn't sell guns, but he uses plenty of them hunting and trapshooting near his home at Visalia, Calif. Overall, after years of hard work as a rancher, has attained some degree of prosperity above that of some of his old mates of Cub days, but he is not ashamed to admit that for 16 years of his life on a lonely ranch he never so much as saw a ball game.

* * *

In Chicago a little old man with battered ears tries vainly to tell his story to strangers at the fights. The story he wants to tell concerns a couple of Gans-Nelson fights. The little man is Battling Nelson, and when those who know him see him coming their way, they hurry away, dreading the incoherent chatter of a punch-drunk fighter.

Yet Bat Nelson was the man whose fighting heart gave Tex Rickard his start at Goldfield, and started a new era of opulence for the whole ring world. So much for the lightweight championship of the world!

The last picture we saw of Jim Corbett showed him in clownish garb which he wore in the filming of a minstrel show.

Joe Walcott, welter champion of another era, was polishing the knobs on Madison Square Garden's pretentious doors the last I heard of him. Tidings from San Francisco reveal that Dutch Ruether was a bartender somewhere along the Barbary Coast, or what there was left of the Barbary Coast.

Amos Rusie, mighty pitcher, held a job recently, opening and shutting the gates at the Polo Grounds. Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, was officiating in a roadhouse here and there, his home reaching out over the country from Detroit to San Francisco.

But those are just a few. Where are the other "good old Zeke Zpuzmuches, the good old champions"?

WARD ELECTED HEAD OF NET ASSOCIATION

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—Holcombe Ward, of New York chairman of the Davis Cup Committee and long a power in national tennis today was elected president of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association at its annual meeting.

Ward polled 9,550 votes to 2,250 given P. Schuyler Van Bloem, president of the eastern body for three years and one of the leaders of a group which controlled the national meeting last February.

Today's action was the first step in a major offensive designed to oust from power those who opposed Ward, Louis J. Carruthers, Jones Mersereau, Julian Myrick and others of the old guard.

Carruthers, national president and named for re-election by that nominating committee, led the fight for Ward and charged from the floor that an effort was to be made to oust him at the national meeting in New Orleans February 7.

Ward carried practically his whole ticket in with him.

NATIONAL TRIALS IN DIXIE

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 9 (AP)—Field trials of the Continental Field Trial Club and the National Field Trial Club, will be held over the Mannsdale club here beginning January 25 and lasting two weeks.

SPANFLOW CAPTURES FEATURE AT ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9 (AP)—Spanflow, a five-year old son of Spanish Prince II which does most of his racing on heavy tracks, won another muddy affair when he led a band of veteran platers over the mile and a half course to win the Martin Berhman Memorial purse at Jefferson Park. Taking advantage of a 11-pound drop in weight, Spanglow challenged the leaders at the mile post and then moved on to victory, defeating F. S. Pasge's Klingstone and B. Baughman's Constance Ann. Spanflow carried the silks of Mrs. D. Levy.

CHISOX TO LEAVE FOR TEXAS FEBRUARY 24

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (AP)—Chicago's White Sox will spend a week at Mineral Wells, Texas, before proceeding to their spring training camp at San Antonio this year.

The team will leave Chicago, February 24, and open its intensive baseball drill at San Antonio, March 3.

WINTER FEED FOR QUAIL

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 9 (AP)—Sportsmen, farmers and rural mail carriers of the Ozark country will co-operate in a campaign to feed quail and other game birds during the winter months.

RACE RESULTS

Courtesy of
Monroe News Bureau
227 DeSiard St. Phone 50

Jefferson Park Results

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:			
J. George (West)	13.00	6.80	5.60
Miss Onine (Tinker)		3.60	3.20
Solus (Myres)			4.00
Hidden Thoughts, Beauty Bride, Alfave B, Peace Jimmy, Eug. O'Sullivan, Penn and Catalog also ran.			
SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:			
Lazy Mary (Neel)	11.60	5.80	3.80
Motive (Cooper)		22.80	9.40
Gay Prince (Anderson)			5.80
Noahs Pride, Florismart, Metallurgist, Mad Finis, Hasola, Adrian, Authora, Tonight and By Herself also ran.			
THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:			
Polynth (Hernandez)	35.00	11.20	5.20
My Sweets (Battiste)		4.80	3.20
Hippias (Ellsworth)			3.40
Gallopette, Generola, Trying, Graphite, Estin, Knight Club and Jargon also ran.			
FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs:			
Thomas Seth (Tinker)	7.80	4.40	3.40
Petabit (Garner)		3.60	3.00
Polyfon (Roussell)			4.00
Participate, Drury, Itso, Campus Capers, King Halma and Princess Might also ran.			
FIFTH RACE—1½ miles:			
Spanflow (Battiste)	11.20	4.60	3.40
Klingstone (Elston)		7.20	4.40
Constance Ann (Sylves.)			5.00
Ormontime, Clownish, Fortune, Traumel, Peasant Maid, Peter Peter, Aregal and Make Believe also ran.			
SIXTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:			
Drydock (Lewis)	11.20	4.60	3.40
Surpass (Elston)		7.20	4.40
Col. K (Garner)			5.00
Gertrude Reade, Golflex, Dick Chevely, Harass and Rocky Way also ran.			
SEVENTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:			
Peace Lady (Lewis)	8.60	4.00	3.60
Open Go Shut (Neel)		8.40	4.00
Matthew (Hernandez)			9.80
Sweep Past, Adalor T, Tommy, Dick Porter, Junior C, Jeff O'Neil, Tea Green and Sporting Blues also ran.			

Tropical Park Results

FIRST RACE—5½ furlongs:			
On Leave (Buck)	5.20	4.70	2.50
Fool Fellow (Madeiv)		31.40	5.40
Chiefs Camille (Riley)			2.40
Winnie C, Loyal Princess, Fauquiers Pride, Jessie Coppage, Star Royal, Jimmie C and Invidious also ran.			
SECOND RACE—5½ furlongs:			
Charlie (Chianelloni)	6.40	4.60	2.90
Pat. Callahan (Arthur)		8.90	2.70
Priory (Corbett)			2.90
Dunellen, Light Nun, Chianti, Mr. Dick, Miss Runantell and Margaret Parker also ran.			
THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:			
Prepare (Clelland)	6.50	3.20	2.50
Nonana (Arthur)		2.60	2.10
Brown Supinet (Corbett)			2.70
Reservation, Little Turkey, Miss Avondale, Dancing Boy and Baal also ran.			
FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs:			
Jaz Age (Hanford)	4.80	2.90	2.10
Tombereau (Chiavetti)		3.90	2.40
Single Star (Catrone)			2.50
Whileaway, Noa Joyce and Hamilton also ran.			
FIFTH RACE—1 mile:			
Muff (Mills)	6.94	3.90	2.60
Putter (Corbett)		3.50	3.30
Outburst (Mozer)			8.70
Westko, Coady and Druggist also ran.			
SIXTH RACE—1 1-16 miles:			
Beattling On (Allen)	16.30	7.80	4.00
Tack (Montgomery)		7.80	4.30
Gold Mint (Hanford)			2.80
Our Pal, Typhoon, Sour Mash and Bracadoccio also ran.			
SEVENTH RACE—1¼ miles:			
Tuscan Knight (Mills)	18.40	7.00	5.60
Chas. Clarke (Quilan)		4.40	4.00
Nose Gay (Arthur)			4.86
Top Hattie, Prince Toy, Brush, Frances St. L. and Big Bo also ran.			

Havana Results

FIRST RACE—5½ furlongs:			
Dais (Fisher)	4	8-5	4-5
Donday (Lane)		1	1-2
Dictate (Fisher)			1-6
Shirley, King Booter, Notre Unette, June Bride, Staracena and Keswick also ran.			
SECOND RACE—5½ furlongs:			
Infinitive (Dupuy)	3	1	1-2
Black Signal (Rose)		2	1
Chilly Gal (Roderick)			2
Winter Play, Jaz Bet, Real Silk, Indiazen, Chummy, Sun Buyer and Lady Hay also ran.			
THIRD RACE—5½ furlongs:			
Playing (McLaren)	7-5	1-2	1-4
Play Choice (Gilbert)		7-10	1-3
Cuban Pete (Seabo)			8-5
Morespace, Teed Up, Friendly Ways, Jaztime and No Rage also ran.			
FOURTH RACE—5½ furlongs:			
Thunderspeed (Roderick)	5	2	1
Rainbow Dance (Martin)		1-2	1-4
Runaway Kid (Dupuy)			2½
Thistle Lass, Rough Rider, Austerlitz, Golden Sandals and Abstain also ran.			
FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:			
Gurgler (Neal)	1.30	1-2	1-4
Parties (Gilbert)		1	2-5
Flying (Frye)			1
Barston, Clare Bee and Medicine Bow also ran.			
SIXTH RACE—1 mile and 50 yards:			
Thistle Dee (Paradise)	4	7-5	1-2
Brick Kiln (Roderick)		4-5	1-5
Timon (Martin)			1-3
Just Ormont, Domina and Belgium also ran.			
SEVENTH RACE—1 mile and 50 yards:			
Mozart (Gilbert)	6-5	1-2	1-4
Chili Wind (Ralls)		2	4-5
High Life (Privett)			8-5
Ballot Girl, Thistle Marty, Xylophone and Crash also ran.			

The piano was invented in 1711 in Italy.

RUSTON TO PLAY TEN CAGE GAMES

Six High School Teams Included on Basketball Schedule of Bearcats

RUSTON, Jan. 9 (Special)—Ten court contests with representative high schools of this section have been scheduled for the Ruston High Bearcats, Coach Williamson announced today. The number of games will probably increase before time for sectional tournaments but the list to date calls for tilts with six prep school quintets.

The Cat's season will open at home Tuesday, January 12, against Chatham, semi-finalists in the North Louisiana rally last spring. Marion, January 14; Jonesboro, Jan. 23 and Bastrop, Jan. 30 will also be played here. On Feb. 2 the Bearcats return the Jonesboro visit with a game in Jonesboro. O. P. H. S. comes here for a game Feb. 4 and the Ruston five plays a return match in Monroe with the same squad Feb. 6. Haynesville will visit the local court Feb. 11. Following a game with Bastrop on Feb. 13, the Cats close their schedule with an engagement with Haynesville here Feb. 17.

Through the courtesy of the Tech athletic department the Bearcats will play all Ruston scheduled games on the Tech floor. All practices of the team are also held in the Tech gym allowing regular practice times for the Tech varsity and frosh teams and the Tech High boys.

With only four lettermen returning from the quintet of last winter Coach Williamson seems to have molded a high school aggregation that will make a name for itself on the court this year. Credit is given Williamson for reviving the cage sport at Ruston last year after a lull of a half-dozen years in which the Bearcats did not put out a team. After finishing a strong schedule with an average of nearly .750 the Cats entered the North Louisiana Basketball Rally and advanced to the quarter-finals before being eliminated.

Brooks Bradford, holder of a high-point score for one game that is probably the best in the state, is the most outstanding candidate for forward and will undoubtedly fill one of the positions. Billie Mitchell and Howard McMahon, both lettermen, are in the race for the other forward post with Mitchell probably holding the edge. Word Nelson, letterman and Derwin McIntosh, two lofty six-footers are in line for center with Nelson rating on experience. "Mutt" Hubbard, "Red" Baker, Keith Mathews and Jack Thigpen will take guard positions that are without veteran players. Several other candidates for the quintet may break into the games later.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

by WILLIAM BRAUCHER

A FEW MORALS

Tommoy Loughran, after being knocked around by King Levinsky, anuuonces that he is not ready to quit the ring just yet. Moral: The man who longs to be beaten will be beaten.

* * *

HARVARD'S PROFIT

Figures made public at Harvard for the athletic year that ended last June showed that football played before $613,211.17, and that after all sports were paid for, there remained $50,552.35. Moral: Who said let's have no more football?

* * *

TEST OF GOLFERS

There will be a great deal of commotion about the rule of the U. S. G. A. demanding that golfers prove by qualifying test that they are fit to compete in championship affairs, when the U. S. G. A. meets in January. Moral: It's a long putt that has no turning.

* * *

COLLEGE EDITORS

Most editors of collegiate publications, such as the Columbia Spectator, take over the college periodical in which they write as a business venture, and split profits on same at the end of the year. Moral: An occasional football attack is a great thing for steaming up circulation a trifle.

* * *

BUSY DALRYMPLE

Gerald Dalrymple, All-America end at Tulane, only has to work in a restaurant, sell goods in a department store, peddle office supplies, help a firm of lawyers in investigation work, write sports articles for newspapers, mow lawns, fire a few furnaces and pursue his studies, after which he can play football now and then. Moral: Football players are now making an awful mistake by not being college editors.

* * *

THE MAN OF MYSTERY

A certain tipster in Chicago yclept Mr. Sullivan has been tipping off the racing clientele this winter with no end of success, with the result that the bookmakers are screaming for help. Moral: Some day he'll start to miss—then who will do the screaming?

* * *

DEMPSEY'S LEGS

Jack Dempsey, training for a comeback, is getting the benefit of a terrific ballyhoo, but is not quite ready to say that his legs are fit for a championship bout. Moral: Too many men know how to fight and run away and live to fight another day.

Ring Lardner's Memoirs

By Ring Lardner

When we come on the field our opponents were setting at various corners with their eyes closed and tin cups in their hands.

CHAPTER IX

To the Editor:

After the Harvard game I tendered my resignation as Yale Captain because my incumbency was makeing some of the men so miserable. Every night when they were put to bed Thorne and Coy and Butterworth cried with such plaintiveness that none of the other athletes could sleep. Coach Jones frequently walked the floor with them all night; he even gave them a extra bottle at bedtime, but to no avail. However, the rest of the squad would't stand for my retirement and the problem was ultimately solved by our trading the three malcontents to Dartmouth for a practice ball.

With the team thus strengthened we went on and won the Trinity and Villanova games and reached the big annual Thanksgiving Day battle against Miss Spence's school with a record of three victories and four defeats, having been nosed out on successive Saturdays by Molar's Barber College, the War College of Washington, La Salle Extension University, and the Weehawken School for the Blind.

I might say in passing that the last named school beat us by trickery. When we come on the field our opponents were setting at various corners with their eyes closed and tin cups in their hands in which passersby were expected to drop coins. I was taken in and would surely have dropped a dime in the opposeing captain's cup had it not been a habit of mine never to carry more money in a game than was necessary to tip the officials. Some of the other boys loosened up, however, and as soon as the cups were filled, the "blind" men opened their eyes with a whoop and proceeded to give us a licking. At that we might have trimmed them if, the night before the game, we hadn't gone out and got "blind" ourselves to make it more even. The Weehawken team's college color was light yellow and this was the origin of the expression blind man's buff.

(Editor's note: The above paragraph is followed in the manuscript by a description of the game between Yale and Spence. It is vulgar.)

(Author's note: So is your old man!)

With the approach of Christmas I was swamped with invitations from classmates to spend the holidays at their homes. I accepted the invitation of Jack Grudge, son of Henry Grudge, then president of U. S. steel. Grudge pere's fortune was estimated in the hundreds and Mrs. Grudge was social dictator of New York and Staten Island; no one could claim to have "made" society until he had been in the Grudge palatial town house on West Sixteenth Street and the river.

(Editor's note: This house is now occupied by the Cunards.)

There were two daughters in the family, Vera and Bera Grudge, coeds at Princeton. Vera was a pretty, interesting girl, but Bera, besides always wearing rompers was what the French would euphemistically call nutte. To whatever remark you addressed to her, she would reply "Sis-Boom-Ah! Tiger!" Her father rented a covey of tigers from the Bronx Zoo and had them there in the house, hopeing she would get disgusted with them, but she would lie right down in front of them, look them in the eye and Sis-Boom them ad Nassaum. Her father said to me one night:

"Lardy," he said, "I'd give anything to get Bera married off."

"All you have to do," I replied, "is get her married. She is already off."

"The trouble is," he continued when the laughter had died down to a certain extent, "that she is tiger mad. She won't look at a human."

"Well," I said, "about your only chance is to marry her to a blind tiger."

Jack Grudge afterward told me that his father certainly enjoyed my visit.

The Grudges had so many house guests that Christmas that it was necessary to institute a first and second table system for meals. I sat at the second table between Bera and the laundress, a Mrs. Stevens. Our banter would often be interrupted by Bera just when Lydia (Mrs. Stevens) and I were "going good."

"Mrs. Stevens," I would say, "I once had a sister who was quite fond of one of her gowns but she would wear it only in the front yard."

"Why?" This from Mrs. Stevens.

"She said it was her laundress."

"Sis-Boom-Ah'. Tiger!" This from Bera.

On another occasion Mrs. Stevens told me that another guest, a Mr. Spurl, brought his laundry down to her and bet her she couldn't "do it up" in four hours.

"Did he win?" I inquired?

"He lost his shirt," said Mrs. Stevens (Lydia).

"Sis-Boom-Ah! Tiger!" This from Bera.

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(The next installment of Lardner's memoirs will appear next Sunday.)

Aggressiveness Is a Characteristic of Geo. Von Elm, Says Ouimet

By Francis Ouimet
(Present Amateur and Former Open Champion)

As an amateur golfer George Von Elm was most successful and having given up his amateur status he is establishing himself as a most successful professional and money winner. Hardly an event goes by in which he competes but what he does not finish well up with the leaders and he wins his share of first places. When a player accomplishes the things that Von Elm has it goes without saying that he has the skill. As a matter of fact I can think of no one who has a greater command of a number of different shots.

Last summer Jesse Guilford and myself played an exhibition match against Billie Burke and Von Elm at our home club, Woodland. We arrived at the eighteenth hole, which measures approximately three hundred and fifty yards. The fairways were rather hard in spots and particularly that portion of the fairway in front of the eighteenth green. This green has a gentle pitch to it that always invites a nice bold pitch. The player has the option of playing a running shot or pitching all the way to the green. I happened to be standing with Burke as Von Elm was about to play his second. He hit a low shot and Burke said to me, "I think George has missed that one."

The ball struck short of the green and rolled forward smoothly and never stopped until it was six feet from the hole. Burke bantered Von Elm good naturedly for his apparent good luck and the result attained for a poor shot. "Why," said Von Elm, "That's just the shot I intended to play; see the club I used." It was a straight faced iron. Very few golfers in the land could control such a shot unless it was their normal manner of hitting the ball. And Von Elm had been pitching well to the greens all the way round with that single exception.

Determination Big Factor

There is no question but what Von Elm is most gifted in his ability to play any shot that may turn up. However he has another characteristic that stands out and has considerable to do with his success. It is his keenness and aggressiveness, not an unpleasant aggressiveness, but rather one of determination and I do not know but what that is a better word to use. Last summer he constantly came from behind to tie Billie Burke in the Open championship. Two times running he holed a long putt on the last green each time to bring himself level with the steady Greenwich golfer. It was nothing but downright courage and gameness that enabled him to do this.

I feel certain it is this great determination that has brought him his present high place in competition. He may be beaten occasionally; others may score better at times but George is in there trying for all he is worth. Typical of his courage was his last stand as an amateur at Merion. He was playing Maurice McCarthy. Playing the thirty-sixth hole he stood one down. The last hole at Merion is a stiff two shotter and a difficult par four. Von Elm squared the match.

Each Shot Vital

For nine holes the pair battled on, each man playing extraordinary golf with not the semblance of a mistake. First one and then the other had a chance to end the prolonged match by holing a moderate putt. It required the utmost in nerve to stand up in such a gruelling contest. Time after time Von Elm was forced to play a second shot to a green with McCarthy's ball staring him in the face a few feet from the cup. On the tenth with darkness creeping over the fairways of Merion, McCarthy placed a beautiful pitch and run three inches from the hole and was the winner.

It was a tough match if I ever saw one and the thing that stands out in my mind was the way Von Elm fought to win. Not that McCarthy did not fight just as hard in his own quiet way, but it was one of those matches that both should win, if such a thing could be done. There are not many men in the game today that go about their play with the same determination as Von Elm. Most of the great players work quite as hard, of that there is no doubt but George gives the impression that he considers each shot the vital one and as a consequence puts everything he has into every shot.

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SCOTCH PRO TOPS STELLAR FIELD IN BATTLE FOR CASH

Five Stars Bunched for Second Place One Stroke Behind Leader

HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB, LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9 (AP)—MacDonald Smith, a silent Scot from Carnoustie by way of New York and San Francisco, stepped out in front of 131 of his fellows today to lead the first round of the Los Angeles Open Championship with a sparkling 69.

The veteran, who tied for the open championship of the United States more than 21 years ago, gave no suggestion early in the day that he was about to take the Hillcrest Country Club's golf course apart later on. He was out in 37 strokes, two over par and good enough for an ordinary performer, but nothing to grow enthusiastic about.

Coming back the fireworks started with a birdie three at the tenth hole and three more birdies to follow, the final count for the second nine being an amazing 32, four under par. Smith, who won the Los Angeles open twice, in 1928 and 1929, was an ordinary golfer going out but his fine game converted him into a star of the first water coming home. His wood shots today would have been a model for any competition anywhere.

Just behind the great Scot, Abe Espinosa, Chicago, Ky Laffoon, Denver, Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles, Santa Ann, Calif., and Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J., were bunched at 70, a stroke better than par. Clark had a great chance to tie Smith for he reached the 466 yard home hole with two fine shots and left himself only a shot putt for the birdie which would have given him 69.

Gene Sarazen, Leo Diegel, Larry Gleason, Long Beach, Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, Walter Hagen and Willie Hunter, once British amateur champion, matched old man par blow for blow and finished with scores of 71.

Laffoon, a public links pro, had a 35 foot putt at the 18th to get 69 but rimmed the cup after a gallant effort. Deigel grabbed his 71 by scoring an eagle at the home hole and hagen bagged a birdie.

Tom Telefer, Berkeley, Calif., amateur, was the low scorer among the simon pures with a good 72. Charley Seaver, Stanford student, was second amateur with 74.

Aubrey Boomer, British born pro long resident in France where he was a perennial champion, could do no better than 75 today. Tomekichi Miyamoto, former open champion of Japan, had to be satisfied with 78 and Rakuzo Asami, current Japanese champion, was a stroke behind with 79. A. G. Sato, Japanese resident of San Francisco, was better than the boys straight from Japan with 77.

Ed Dudley, defending champion, John Golden, John Black, Joe Kirkwood and Olin Dutra were among the well known players with 72s for the first round. Al Espinosa, George Von Elm, Johnny Farrell, Harry Cooper and Wiffy Cox were among the favorites off to a start of 73.

Emory Zimmerman, P. G. A. champion of Oregon scored 72 and his open champion, was only one stroke away with 73.

The second 18 hole round will be played tomorrow with the 72 hole competition completed by 36 holes Monday. Only the low 50 and ties will continue in the competition after tomorrow.

REGULARS TO RETURN

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., Jan. 9 (AP)—Arkansas Tech's championship football team will be almost intact for next season, losing only three men by graduation. The Techmen won the Arkansas Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title this season.

NATIONAL BOXING ASSOCIATION REFUSES TO LIFT BATTALINO'S TITLE

Gene Tunney Is Victor Over Schmeling in Edgren's Mythical Bout for Title

EXPERT BELIEVES GENE WOULD BEAT GERMAN CHAMPION

Former Heavyweight Titleholder at Last Gains Crowd's Plaudits

By Robert Edgreen

If Gene Tnnney changed his mind and decided to try to bring the heavyweight championship back to America what would happen? Gene might possibly decide to try that little thing, one of these days, if the rest of the boys fall down on the job. He says he won't. He believes he won't. He is in a very nice position and doesn't care to fight any more. But he is still an interested spectator at many ringsides, and who can tell how circumstances may change and a longing for "the roar of the crowd" and another half million dollars may appeal to Tunney in a few months more? It is a well-known fact that Tunney left the ring a disappointed man in one way. He got nearly a million dollars for his last big fight—we don't count the Heeney affair as a fight—but he missed one thing that he wanted almost as much as the money. The hot welcoming roar of the crowd wasn't for him. It went to the other man, Dempsey, the black browed slugger. Tunney, clean-living, intelligent, ambitious, and world's champion by right of conquest with his own fists, couldn't understand it. The thing got under his skin and made him bitter. He hoped for it when he fought Heeney, and he got more or less of a hand before the fight, and a bit of applause afterward, and everybody said he looked like a real champion—a master boxer and fighter too. But the fight was too one-sided. It had no features to hang an enthusiastic crowd roar upon. When it was over the crowd didn't stay to cheer. It went home.

Tunney coming back to fight the German who had beaten the best we have would be a different figure. If he could do that, and win, he could remember the crowd-roar of that night all his days. It might tempt Tunney, who doesn't care for some things but still feels there was something that he missed.

If Tunney chances to change his mind and come back, here is the writer's prophetic vision of the fight:

Champion Out on Feet

Ringside, New Arena.

They are in the ring. Little to choose. The German is sunburned almost black by long outdoor training for what he knows must be the fight of his life. One glance at Tunney is enough to show that he has not been too long out of the ring. Three months at his old Speculator camp have put him back on the fighting edge. His skin is brown. His light blue eyes, triangular like a cat's, are keen. He stands in his corner, staring across at Schmeling with a look of the most perfect confidence, seeming to be already picking the spot for a knockout punch. Max is grim. His head is bent forward and his black eyebrows, that meet above his nose are kept in a frown. The seconds are out. Max stands. They look well matched. Little difference in weight or advantage in build. They are both broad backed, small waisted, thin of leg. The world knows they both have plenty of endurance. Tunney, with his back slightly bowed by bulging muscles behind the shoulders, looks more the puncher.

Clang—the bell!

Instantly Schmeling slides out to the middle of the ring, his hands already up as he leaves his corner. He's going to fight his watchful fight—see what Tunney has—then start. Tunney comes to meet him, hands still at his sides, apparently careless, but with a calculating look in his three cornered eyes that shine under the lights like bits of blue ice.

Max lunges and leads. His left arm has shot out half way when with a sudden heave of shoulder and body Tunney whips a right glove across inside the path of Schmeling's fist. Lucky Max has that trick of dropping his chin on his chest! The punch gets him high on the cheekbone, staggers him and stops him in his tracks but he comes on again. Max is very cautious now. He covers his head with crossed forearms and pulls his stomach in to keep it out of range. But Tunney is all around him, sliding off to the champion's left side to throw his punches out of line, picking spots in Schmeling's defence to stick a glove through, showing bewildering speed and plenty of punch with it.

Max Plods Forward

But Max has taken plenty of socking in early rounds of other fights. He isn't worried. He keeps going forward with little mincing steps. He bends far forward and reaches for Tunney's body with long lefts. Gene slips aside. Max tries a right, but Gene is out of line. Before Max has recovered from the miss Gene clips him heavily. The round ends with Tunney holding a comfortable lead. But this has happened to Max in other fights too.

So go other rounds. When the fifth comes they are fighting faster. Max has got his speed up and is driving ahead in spite of the fact that he runs into plenty of punches. Tunney is smiling. He does less circling, lets Max get in close and has much the better of the infighting. That's Tunney's dish—he learned it fighting Harry Greb and Dempsey, past masters of the art.

There goes one—Max has straightened up and gone in with left and right—another right to the chin. Tunney driven back, circles to Schmeling's left and keeps him turning. Tunney comes in and gets fully even with a hard right cross as Schmeling leads. They haven't been doing this to Max, very much. He covers up and bends over, but won't retreat.

. . . . It's the eleventh round. Remember how Schmeling stopped crouching and covering and stood up to try to knock Paolino out in the eleventh, and how he pressed Stribling in to the eleventh after nearly dropping him at the end of the tenth. He's beginning to fight. But this is all different. Paolino's eyes were nearly closed and Stribling was arm and leg weary and fighting on desperation and little else. Tunney is as fresh as in the first round. He knew all about Schmeling's trick of increasing the pace near the finish. He is ready for it. There he goes circling around near the finish. He is ready for it. There he goes circling around Max, throwing him off balance, making him lunge out of line and smacking him before he can recover. Gene is giving Max a boxing lesson, almost as easily as he gave Heeney a boxing lesson when the eleventh came. But of course Max isn't soft. He's a tough baby still. Bewildered, but not hurt much. Not tiring.

Taks Play Away

The twelfth. Tunney takes the play away from Max, stops his attempts to keep on pressing in, tears aside his blocking arms and punches short at eyes and chin. Max is a bit of a mess. Those cutting, mauling blows that made Dempsey laughingly admit that after the Philadelphia fight his head was so covered with bumps he couldn't put his hat on are working again. Punch after punch—short hooks, not landing squarely but snapping across at an angle—mauling blows. Schmeling's endurance is amazing. His legs are still good. . . .Another round, hard mauling, another comes.

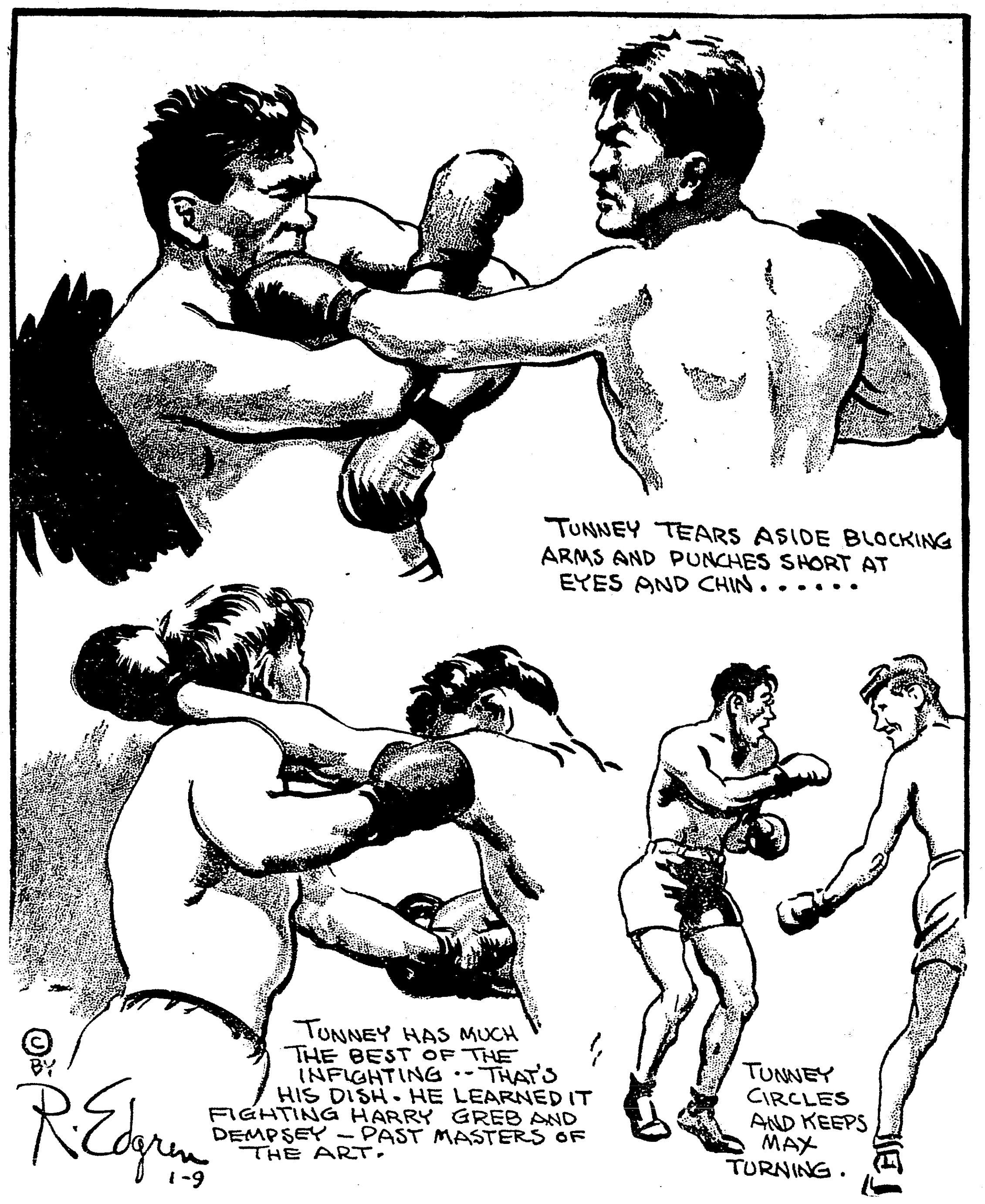
Max grows grim and tries to take the lead again, and Tunney won't let him. Gene moves swiftly, bewildering Max with sharp punches. Max can hardly see him. He lunges in the wrong direction and Tunney clips him as he goes by, drops him to his knees for the first time in the fight. Max is up without a count. Game, this guy!

Last round coming. They've got Schmeling's eyes opened a bit better. Billy McCarney is talking earnestly to him. Telling him, as in the Risko fight, the Sharkey fight, that it looks bad and he'll have to do something about it. Max nods grimly. The bell. The champion is on his way across the ring so fast he nearly catches Gene in his corner, but Gene slips aside and circles along the ropes. Max driving at him. The German has to win or not win at all, and he knows it. His arms drive like pistons. Tunney can't escape the flurry of blows. He is driven back into the ropes and has a hard time getting clear. But he is shifting about on the wonderful legs that saved him at Chicago, clipping at Max with fast lefts. Max never stops rushing in. He pays no attention to blows. Tunney desperately drives a left hand wrist deep into Schmeling's stomach—the same blow that practically stopped Tommy Gibbons. Max bends over and Gene knocks his head from side to side with a two handed attack, eager and furious in an effort to end it before the bell. Schmeling doesn't step back—he is forced back. Unwillingly, still fighting, he is beaten half across the ring. He spreads his legs obstinately. What is holding the man up. And then—the bell!

The referee jumps in and grabs Tunney's wrist. Tunney's gloved hand goes high in air. And then—for the first time—Tunney hears his name thundering in the unbroken, triumphant roar of the crowd.

(Copyright, 1932, By Robert Edgren.)

SPORTS THROUGH EDGREN'S EYES


TUNNEY TEARS ASIDE BLOCKING ARMS AND PUNCHES SHORT AT EYES AND CHIN......
TUNNEY WHIPS A RIGHT ACROSS INSIDE THE PATH OF SCHMELING'S LEFT.
© BY R. Edgren 1-9
TUNNEY HAS MUCH THE BEST OF THE INFIGHTING -- THAT'S HIS DISH. HE LEARNED IT FIGHTING HARRY GREB AND DEMPSEY - PAST MASTERS OF THE ART.
TUNNEY CIRCLES AND KEEPS MAX TURNING.

Length of Golf Club Is a Matter of Individual Preference, Says Jones

By Bobby Jones

Every so often a letter comes to me inquiring about as follows: "I am so many inches, tall, weigh so much, am so many years old, and am (or am not) very strong. What length clubs would you recommend?" I should get up a form letter to send in reply, for there is really no intelligent advice which can be given to the individual. Those who find the standard lengths unsatisfactory know better than anyone else in which direction they would like to make a departure, whether to increase or decrease the length, and apparently height and build have very little to do with the question.

A tall man does not necessarily require longer clubs than the short man. This problem is controlled by a number of factors beyond this, by the position he prefers, that is, by the degree of bend which he finds most comfortable, by the distance from the ball which he likes to maintain, and by the bredth of arc which gives him the best balance between distance and control. In short, the determining factor is comfort. There is no rule that so many inches of height require so many inches of club.

Shaft Length Standardized

Since the advent of the stell shaft golf club lengths have been more or less standardized. It never was a good idea to alter the length of any kind of club which left the manufacturer's or clubmaker's hands perfectly balanced. Such a procedure has become even less a good idea now, because the steel cannot be scraped or pared down to restore the feel destroyed by decreasing the length. But the necessity that the player balance length and control in the selection of a club has enabled the manufacturers of steel-shafted clubs to arrive at standard lengths which are suitable to almost all individuals. They could never have done this if it had been true that the length of the club had to vary in direct proportion to the length of the player.

Back in the times when everyone was using hickory, I remember being surprised on discovering that Long Jim Barnes' driver was a shade shorter than my own, and some time later, on learning that Wee Bobby Cruickshank's was some little longer. Evidently in these cases the lengths of the clubs used by two men of almost a foot difference in stature had been brought to almost the same point (I understand Cruickshank is now using standard-length woods) by the balance of control and length. Barnes, with his great height, was able to get all the arc he could control with shorter club, and Cruickshank needed a comparatively longer club to get the distance.

Size Varies

Many men of short stature have experimented with abnormally long clubs. Cruickshank was one of these, but if I am informed correctly he has now given it up. There is one fine player in England who carries a fifty-inch driver, but he rarely uses it because it is not easily controllable. I used to use long shafts in my irons, but cut them off in 1926 at Tommy Armour's suggestion, and found my iron play much improved.

I have rarely run across a club in any man's bag to which I could not accomodate myself, the lengths have been so little different from my own. But I regard this as a phenomenon which by no means alters the fact that shaft lengths are to be determined wholly on the basis of individual preference. My chief warning is to advoid the idea that height and reach, or either, are the controlling factors. Comfort is the main thing, and a tall man need not be surprised if he likes a short club, or a short man a long one.

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Wisner

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Human were visitors in Ferriday Sunday.

The many friends of Mrs. N. R. Shipp are sorry to hear of her being ill and wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Mays of Delhi spent Sunday here with Mrs. Fanny Gilbert.

Mrs. J. C. Brewer accompanied by Mrs. M. P. Colson and Mrs. C. H. Foster, Jr., were visitors in Winnsboro Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ben McCoy entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening at six o'clock in honor of her little niece Miss Margaret Craig of Baton Rouge. Those enjoying this delightful affair were Misses Julia and Frances Gilbert of Wisner and Misses Dorothy Maye Sherrouse, Nina Mae Lee, Corinth Sherrouse, Cecile Townsend and Mary Lou Porter.

Leo and Sam Wolff of McGehee, Ark., were business visitors here Tuesday.

W. E. Gilbert and daughter, Miss Julia Gilbert, accompanied by Misses Dorothy Mae Sherrouse, Nina Lee, Cecile Townsend, Mary Lou Porter, Corinth Sherrouse of Gilbert, Miss Frances Gilbert of Wisner, Miss Margaret Craig of Baton Rouge spent Thursday evening in Winnsboro where they attended the picture show.

VET UMP MAY REST

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 9 (AP)—Frank Connolly, American Association umpire who probably will be absent from the league roster in 1932, has served 20 seasons in the circuit.

Fifty persons were killed during the deer hunting season in Pennsylvania. Those fellows should have chosen some safer sport—such as football.

New Head of Athletics as Wisconsin Steps Beyond Pair of Former Tutors

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 9 (AP)—The pupil-teacher angle, constantly cropping up in sports tales, seldom has been more acute than in the elecation of Irwin Uteritz to the post of athletic director of the University of Wisconsin.

"Utz," who at 32 is the youngest man in his job at any Big Ten school and perhaps in any major university, superseded two men who had been his tutors in athletics—both competitive and administrative.

George Little, who resigned the post Uteritz now occupies, was the new director's football coach in his college days at the University of Michigan, and was his boss in athletic administration here.

Glenn Thistlethwaite, who resigned as football coach here along with Little, was grid mentor at Oak Park, Ill., high school when Uteritz first won his spurs as a prepster, and Utz coached under Thisty at Northwestern as well as on the Badger campus.

Now the young man whom Fielding Yost characterized as "one of the few really great quarterbacks and the most certain tackler for a backfield man I have ever seen," is in, and Little and Thistlethwaite are out, so far as Wisconsin is concerned.

His record of 19 victories against only two defeats in four seasons as coach of the Wisconsn "B" football team may have had something to do with getting Utz his big promotion. His Bees were undefeated the last two seasons and won the conference "second team" title each year.

In addition to his success in that line, Uteritz has been unusually popular with fellow coaches, students and campus critics. He has coached freshman baseball, in which sport he also starred at Michigan, and assisted Guy Lowman with the varsity nine, taught classes in football and baseball in the university's physical education course, and during the last year assisted Little in his directorial duties.

Never weighing more than 140 pounds in his college playing days, Uteritz's greatest assets at Michigan were his flair for adapting plays to situations where they would do the most good, even to the point of improvising new details, and his extraordinary accuracy with the forward pass. Many of his flings fell into the arms of Harry Kipke, Michigan's young grid coach.

Utz was a regular for three seasons in both football and baseball at Michigan, captaining the nine his final year. He was on many all-Western and all-Conference honorary football teams, and named on the late Walter Camp's third all-America his junior year.

A few months' service in the army tank corps between high school and college, and two seasons' play with the Waterbury club of the Eastern Baseball League (1924-25), in which he hit over .300 each year, are sidelights in Uteritz's career, which otherwise has been pretty well confined to playing and coaching university athletics.

Uteritz is married to a Madison girl and has two sons, Irwin Jr., aged 4, and John, 10 months old.

CENTENARY TO PLAY 10 FOOTBALL GAMES

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 9 (AP)—Athletic Director Homer H. Morton announced today the following football schedule for Centenary College for 1932:

Sept. 24—Henderson State Teachers at Shreveport.
Oct. 1—University of Texas at Austin.
Oct. 8—Louisiana State Normal at Shreveport.
Oct. 15—University of Mississippi at Shreveport.
Oct. 22—S. M. U. at Dallas.
Oct. 29—Texas A. and M., at Shreveport.
Nov. 5—Southeastern Teachers of Oklahoma at Shreveport.
Nov. 12—L. S. U. at Shreveport.
Nov. 19—Open date.
Nov. 24—University of Arkansas at Shreveport.

DERBY ENTRY LIST TO CLOSE ON FEBRUARY 3

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 9 (AP)—Entry blanks for the $50,000 added Kentuckey Derby and other stakes to be run at Churchill Downs' spring meeting will be mailed out next week. The derby will be run May 7, one week after the opening of the 19-day meeting. The stakes will close Feb. 3

PREP TACKLE SCALES 282

BEAUMONT, Tex., Jan. 9 (AP)—Standifer, tackle on the Beaumont High School football team which finished second in the state race, tips the scales at 22 pounds.

GET OLYMPICS EXPENSES

BRUSSELS, Jan. 9 (AP)—The Belgian government has appropriated $17,000 as expenses to send a Belgian team to the Olympic games at Los Angeles.

BAT GIVEN FOUR MONTHS TO DECIDE ON FUTURE COURSE

Featherweight Champion Lost Crown When He Weighed In Over Limit

By Charles Dunkley
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (AP)—Bat Battalino can grow into another Primo Carnera, if he wants to, but he will be recognized as world's featherweight champion by the National Boxing Association for another four months at least.

If by the end of that time he can not make the class limit of 126 pounds, something will have to be done about it.

This was the attitude of General John V. Clinnin, president of the National Boxing Association, today in refusing to recognize the action of the New York State Athletic Commission in stripping the rugged Hartford, Conn., Italian of his crown because of his failure to make the weight for his title bout with Lew Feldman in New York yesterday. Battalino, when he showed up to weigh in, astonished everybody by scaling 135 3-4 pounds, nearly 10 pounds over the featherweight limit. The bout was called off.

General Clinnin understands Battalino was unable to train properly, due to injuries, and therefore was unable to go through the grind of making weight. However, General Clinnin wrote Battalino's manager, asking if Battalino contemplated continuing in the featherweight ranks, or stepping into the lightweight division.

That Battalino intends to continue as a featherweight was indicated by announcement that he has virtually signed for a return bout with Feldman to be held in the Chicago Stadium probably on February 5.

FATHER AND SON PLAY ON SAME BALL TEAM

BROOKSVILLE, Fla., Jan. 9 (AP)—Brother combinations in baseball are common, but father and son duets seldom appear.

Wilbur Good and Wilbur, senior, form such a pair. In a semi-pro game here the combination beat the opposition. The old Cub star walked to open the fifth ining. Up steps 18-year-old Wilbur and hits one out of the park for a homer, scoring the pater ahead of him.

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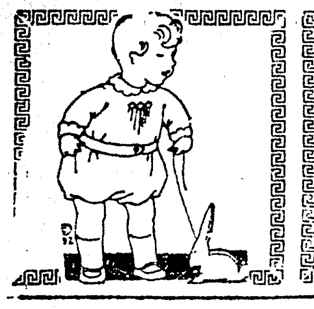
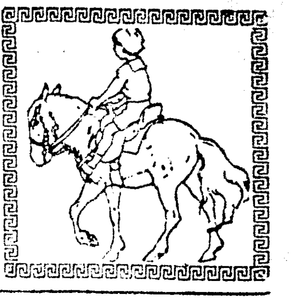


WITH THE CHILDREN

Published Every Sunday

Edited by Eve C. Bradford



A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

So then believe that every bird
that sings,
And every flower that stars the
elastic sod,
And every thought the happy
summer brings
To the pure spirit is a word of
God.
—Colerigde.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

The celebration of Haywood Miles' eighth birthday anniversary, Saturday afternoon, brought together a group of West Monroe's attractive children. The children were assembled in the reception suite in the home of Mrs. H. B. Miles on South First Street with Mrs. Edwin, Mrs. Tait and Mrs. Dumus assisting Mrs. Miles.

Many interesting games were played, stories and riddles were told. Haywood received an array of beautiful gifts from his little friends. Delicious refreshments of candies, cakes, sandwiches, and hot chocolate were served and cunning little favors presented for remembrance of a very happy day to the guests ere departure. Those privileged to wish their young host many happy returns were:

Haywood Miles, Irma Grant Ensminger, George Miles, Billy Ensminger, J. R. Crye, Jack Thatcher, Glen Gates, Ted Grant, Delaney Bell Moon, Margaret Harper, Chappell Sian, Marjorie Sian, John Edward O'Neal, Voctor Davis, Jr., Wilba Rogers, Robert Jacobs, Freddie Young, Margaret Mason, Jerry Dumus, James Eastwood.

VOLCANOS

In geography we studied volcanos. We found out there are volcanos in the Hawaiin Islands. These volcanos have built up land with rich soil. When the volcanos erupt, they send out hot lava which flows over the land and cools off and becomes hard. Volcanos were once little holes in the earth, but as the lava came out they were built up higher and higher till at last they were like mountains.

The volcano, Mauna Loa, has an opening large enough to hold a city in it. This volcano is on the Hawaiin Islands.

DORIS DEANE SIMPSON,
4 A Grade, Barkdull Faulk School.

THE CHRIST CHILD

When the beautiful Christ Child came
to the earth,
Wise men and shepherds welcomed
His birth.

When the Christ Child came to the
earth, there shone out bright a
star,
And three Wise Men followed it,
from afar.

The Christ Child was born in a manger, among the cattle and sheep,
And when the Wise Men arrived
there, He was lying asleep.

BISHOP PIPES,
Fourth Grade, Calhoun School

ESKIMO LAND

If you and I were Eskimos
Just think of all that we could do!
We'd wear those funny fuzzy clothes
That make a snowman out of you.

We'd live in igloos, too, of course,
These cozy little huts of their,
And if we didn't have a horse
We'd ride around on polar bears.

We'd paddle round in our kyaks
And maybe catch some circus seals
The kind with wet and shiny backs
As slippery as banana peels.

Then half the year it's night, you
know;
At least, I think so as a rule,
And so, of course, we wouldn't go—
Or I don't think we'd go
To school.

OUR MUSEUM

Our room has a museum. We have many things in it. Some are wooden shoes, a French hat, gas mask, chop sticks, arrow heads and old-time money.

We thank Mr. Goldman for letting us use a case to put our curios in .

MELBA BUSBY,
6-B Barkdull Faulk School.

RUN PLAY

Little boys and girls play in the sand,
When they get through
They run and wash their hands.
Drink milk every day,
Then you, too, can run and play.

BOGGIE RICHARDSON,
Third Grade, Holly Ridge, La.

LITTLE BROWN HANDS

They drive home the cows from the
pasture,
Up through the long, shady lane,
Where the quail whistles loud in the
wheat fields,
That are yellow with ripening grain.

They find in the thick waving grasses,
where the scarlet-lipped strawberry
grows,
They gather the earliest snowdrops,
And the first crimson buds of the
rose.

They toss the new hay in the meadow,
They gather the elder bloom white;
They find where the dusky grapes
purple
In the soft-tinted October light.

They know where the apples hang
ripest,
And are sweeter than Italy's wines;
They know where the fruit hangs the
thickest
On the long, thorny blackberry
vines.

They gather the delicate seaweeds,
And build tiny castles of sand;
They pick up the beautiful sea shells,
Fairy barks that have drifted to
land.

They wave from the tall, rocking
treetop,
Where the oriole's hammock-nest
swings;
And at night they are folded in
slumber
By a song that a fond mother sings.

Those who toil bravely are strongest;
The humble and poor become great;
And so from these brown-handed
children
Shall grow mighty rulers of state.

The pen of the author and statesman,
The noble and wise of the land,
The sword, and the chisel, and palette,
Shall be held in the little brown
hand.

VERNON EVANS,
Ransom School.

MY WALK THROUGH THE PARK

I was walking through the park one evening when I saw a little squirrel chattering in the trees. He would run from one to another and chatter as if he were trying to tell me something. Finally I happened to think I had some nuts in my hand, so I threw him some and he ran off quite contented.

The next day I was walking through the park and saw the little squirrel again. Finally we became friends and every afternoon I would go there to see him. But one evening I went there and he was gone. I looked everywhere and I finally found out he had been killed.

MARJORIE LEWIS,
Grade Five, Clarks School.

THE SABBATH MORN

How beautiful the Sabbath dawns,
What peace fails everywhere
As softly-chiming bells ring out
Their message on the air.

What thoughts and inspirations rise
Within the human soul,
What blessed memories stir and wake
At every tuneful toll

Across the world the music falls
In one unending strain,
And peace and calm and hope and joy
All follow in its train.

O blessed bells, that softly peal
On every Sabbath day,
May your sweet strains be never
stilled
Till time shall pass away.

All the schools went to the Neville High School December 22 to sing songs. Each school had a certain song to sing. The children had to wear little white capes. Some of the songs were, "Hark, the Angel's Song," "O Come All Ye Faithful," "The First Noel," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Joy to the World," and "Silent Night."

EDYTHE MIDDLETON,
BARKDULL FAULK.

THE HIGH WATER

The water was all in the street on Lee Avenue. You know we all like to wade in the water. Mother told me not to get my shoes wet. So one day when I was coming home from school, I went right straight and pulled off my shoes and socks and waded in the water.

ELOISE HARRISON,
4 A Grade, Barkdull Faulk School.

Notice to All Gas Consumers
In West Monroe

In order to assure continued service it becomes necessary to increase gas pressure in West Monroe to at least two pounds. All gas consumers are therefore warned to use extreme care in the use of gas. Particular care should be taken with all water heaters and all appliances using pilot lights.

IF IN DOUBT REGARDING THIS INFORMATION
PLEASE CALL THE
NATURAL GAS CO. INC.
TEL. 321—322—323

Our Literary Corner

John Greenleaf Whittier

Whittier was born on a New England farm in 1807. He lacked the opportunities for education which his fellow writers of New England had, or were enabled with difficulty to procure. Whittier is the true product of the district school, and of the quiet removed homestead where all is simplicity, and where few books, except the Bible, were at that time available.

Whittier worked on the farm and, in the early years, had little inspiration to learn the technical requirements of writing which would be poetry. Besides the Bible, he read all little Gray and Cowper. But it was Burns whose lyricism helped the New England poet most; and it is Burns with whom Whittier may be best compared, so far as subject matter is concerned. For both poets write about the simple things of nature and home life; both are poets of the countryside. In the poem addressed to Burns, Whittier speaks as follows:

> How oft that day, with fond delay,
> I sought the maple's shadow,
> And sang with Burns the hours away,
> Forgetful of the meadow!
> I saw through all familiar things
> The romance underlying;
> The joys and griefs that plume the wings
> Of fancy skyward flying.

Of course one cannot in justice compare the lyrics of Whittier with the perfectly spontaneous songs of Robert Burns. There is a lack of originality in all of Whittier's works which effectively precludes him from an important place in our short national literature. One can only say that Whittier was of the number who kept interest in poetry alive in America, that he had a true love of poetry and an instinct, imperfectly developed, for it. And it is pleasant to record that, after about twenty years of neglect (largely because of his anti-slavery interests and pamphleteering in verse), Whittier, achieved with Snow-Bound great popularity. He was thereafter relieved from the privations of poverty which all his life had been no small hindrance to his development.

Snow-Bound is his most important work. Not because it is good poetry, but because it is an American document, the record of a phase of New England life which has largely passed—the story of one pioneer family which may well be the story of all pioneer families—a narration of a bit of history by one who saw with the eyes of a poet, even though he never quite attained the stature of a poet.

THE MONKEY SHOP

When we go into town, I always love
to stop
Outside the Monkey Shop.

The monkeys are so sweet, with vests
of downy white
And coats as black as night.

Their eyes are bright and shiny, and
always brightly blinking
As if they're busy thinking.

They hardly ever rest, but frisk and
jump and climb,
Just busy all the time.

They do such clever things, like balancing on rails
And hanging by their tails.

And then, they look at you, to tell
you, if they could,
"Now aren't I pretty good?"

They're lots of fun to watch, and so
we always stop
Outside the Monkey Shop.

CHRISTMAS TIME

Christmas time is coming,
Stockings in a row,
I'm sure that sweet old Santa
Dearly loves us so.

Now down the sooty chimney,
He very quietly creeps,
And leaves us all some goodies,
While everybody sleeps.

Now off again he goes,
Quickly in his sleigh;
When we awake next morning,
We are happy all the day.

—Doris Deane Simpson, 4A,
Barkdull Faulk School.

CAVE PEOPLE

Our class is studying about cave people. Our teacher reads us a book about cave people and we learn what they did and the kinds of tools they made.

The most of all I like to hear her read about the men going hunting and bringing back a deer or bear and any other kind of animal. When they went hunting and wanted to catch something alive they dug holes and put leaves over them. When the beast came along he was not thinking about it and would fall in. When the hunters came to their traps they would look at the animal, and if he was a big, strong animal they would kill him. But if it is a Billy goat they would tie a leather string around his neck and take him to their cave to tame him and use him as their cow.

MARLOW HARPER,
4A, Barkdull Faulk School.

THE SNOW

Year before last when it snowed, a big crowd of us were out in the snow. The snow was deep and we rolled a large snowball. It was huge. We would roll it all around the house. While I was rolling the snowball, Kathleen stepped up behind me and pushed me over on the snowball and I went down in it. I scrambled around and got out and when at last I got up I was nearly frozen.

—Edith Graves, 4A,
Barkdull Faulk School.

THE LAND OF STORY BOOKS

At evening when the lamp is lit,
Around the fire my parents sit;
They sit at home and talk and sing,
And do not play at anything.

Now with my little gun I crawl
All in the dark, along the wall,
And follow round the forest track
Away behind the sofa back.

There in the night, where none can
spy,
All in my hunter's camp I lie,
and play at books that I have read,
Till it is time to go to bed.

So, when my nurse comes in for me,
Home I return across the sea,
And go to bed with backward looks
At my dear land of story books.

—Rollo Evans, Ransom School.

I know a little boy
Who has a little toy;
It will run so fast
And give out of gas.
Then he will put some more in
And away it goes again;
Then it will stop,
And make a loud pop.

JOHN BASS,
4A Grade, Barkdull Faulk.

One day before Christmas we made a stable out of a big cardboard box. We made a manger out of a match box. In the manger we put some straw. Then we put a doll in the manger for baby Jesus. We put a toy cow in the stable. Over the stable we put a star. We cut out some men and played that they were wise men. We put a Shepherd dog to watch the sheep.

ROBERT PLANTS,
Second Grade, Claiborne School.

We had a surprise Christmas tree. Mrs. Hartman and Mrs. Dennis had it for us. We made our own Christmas things. We thought that we were making them just for fun, but we were making them for our Christmas tree. They had something nice for every child.

MARY FRANCIS BROOKS,
Second Grade, Claiborne School.

A DREAM

This story is about a little girl who had a dream.

One day the little girl lay down under a tree; before she knew it, she was asleep. She dreamed that a little Fairy came and took her to the Fairy Queen's palace. The Fairy Queen said she would grant her any wish, so the little girl said she wanted to go home. Just then her mother woke her up for dinner.

FRANCES HOOD,
B. F. School.

MY LOST DOLL

Before moving from Shreveport to Monroe, I had a little doll which I loved very much. I had named it for a dear friend of mine, Irene. When the van arrived with our household furniture and everything was put in place, I looked everywhere for Irene. Mother said "Ella Marie, what on earth are you looking for?" I answered, "I am looking for my doll, Irene." Then she looked, too, but our search was in vain.

Ella Marie Balfe, 4B.

MOAKIE BOY

Brother and me have pets of all kinds. But we like "Moakie Boy" the best. He is the cutest little baby calf, with black and white spots. He is half Jersey and half Holstein. He likes for us to play with him. We have lots of fun romping together..

Our o'possum says he's going to be mad if I dont tell you what a handsome fellow he is.

—Joe and Vickey McNeese.

THE RIVER

The river is very high. It is nearly up to the banks. I am afraid we are going to have it over Grand Street like it was in 1927. In West Monroe the people are moving up on higher land because the river is getting higher.

LAWRENCE McMURPHY.
4 A Grade, Barkdull Faulk School.

CHRISTMAS DAY

My brother and I were out shooting fire works. He hollered, "watch out! Ther is a firecracker behind you."

I jumped back and fell backward and sat down on it before it shot.

JOHN BENNY OAKLAND,
4 A Grade, Barkdull Faulk School.

One afternoon I went to the picture show. There was a little colored boy standing outside. He was begging for something to eat. He said he had not had anything to eat in two days. So I gave him a nickel to buy a hamburger. He went across the street and got it.

--Eloise Harrison, 4A,
Barkdull Faulk School.

FOG

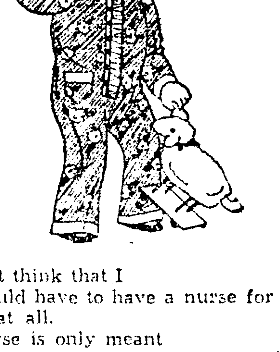
This morning I could not see the sidewalk because of the fog. It was so foggy that you could not see the end of the street. The cars had to turn on their lights so that they could see.

PETE JONES,
Grade 5A, B. F. School.

I am a little boy six years old. I go to Ransom School, and Mrs. Fox is my teacher. I am in the first grade.

—Maurice Evans,
Ransom School.

NURSIE



I don't think that I
Should have to have a nurse for me
at all.
A nurse is only meant
For children that are very small.

And I'm not small a bit,
'Cause now I'm wearing trousers,
don't you see;
And if I have a nurse,
Why, all the children's going to
laugh at me.

THE CAMPFIRE GIRL

Last year I was in campfire work. But this year I am not. Most of the girls at Barkdull Faulk School are Campfire Girls this year. And want to learn to make head bands. So some of the girls have asked me to show them how to make them.

NELWYN BURKE,
6-B Barkdull Faulk School.

TWO LITTLE HANDS

I've two little hands to work for Jesus
One little tongue his praise to tell.
Two little ears to hear his counsel,
One little voice a song to swell.
I've two little feet to tread the
Pathway up to heavenly courts above,
Two little eyes to read the Bible,
Telling of Jesus' wondrous love.
I've one little heart to give to Jesus,
One little soul for him to save,
One little life for his dear service,
One little self that he must have.

MARGARET SMITH,
Crowville School.

CHRISTMAS ALPHABET

"C" is for Christmas that brings good
cheer,
"H" is for home, we all love so dear;
"R" is for reindeer, which draws
Santa's sled,
"I" is for Indians, who used to live
here;
"S" is for Santa, who comes every
year,
"T" is for toys, he brings to good
girls and boys;
"M" is for men, who work and
pray,
"A" is for apples we eat every day,
"S" is for our Savior, born on Christmas Day.

HAROLD ASWELL,
Fourth Grade, Calhoun School.

HOW I KEEP HEALTHY

I drink milk and play in the sun,
I do my work and make it fun,
I eat an apple every day,
Just to keep the doctor away.

I brush my teeth both morn and
night,
Then they are very clean and white,
I never can go out to play,
Until I drink my milk each day.

CARRIE WALKER,
Third Grade, Holly Ridge, La.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

I made some New Year's resolutions for myself.

I want to try to be better in school and to work harder. I want to be good to everybody and help people who are in need. I hope everybody else has made New Year's resolutions and will keep them. I will.

NORDAHL N. COLBURN.H
4 A Grade, Barkdull Faulk School.

BEAUTIFUL SUNSET

When we were coming home from Alex I saw a very pretty sunset. The sunset was gold, red, pink, light blue, orange, dark blue. I told mother that I thought the clouds looked like a village. The blue was the river, the white clouds were the sand, and the gold was the house.

JUANITA RYLAND,
Grade 5-A, Barkdull Faulk.

THE PAGEANT

We are going to have a play sometime in January. We are having to learn two songs to sing at Neville High. One is in Latin and the other is a pure song. I hope we get to go very soon. THOMAS BASS.

SCHOOL NEWS ITEM

The Barkdull Faulk School has a part in a pageant which is to be in January. All the other schools in Monroe have a part in it too. It is to be at Neville High School.

We want as many people to attend as possible. J. C. HOLLOWAY,
Barkdull Faulk School.

Last year in West Monroe a boy had a pocket full of matches and he stubbed his toe and the matches struck and set the boy on fire. So he did not know what to do.

So he ran home and his mother had to put it out.

Rule: Don't run when you have a pocket full of matches.

ALBERT G.

PICKING PECANS

I like pecans but I don't think it is nice to pick other people's pecans.

My dog likes pecans, too, but he will steal other people's pecans.

I went to play with Moness and the dog stole her pecans and her daddy said let him have them.

CLOVIS CREIGHTON,
Barkdull Faulk School.

A HEALTHY VERSE

Drink plenty of milk
You will be healthy,
Then you will be able to earn,
If you are healthy, you are wealthy,
If you are wealthy you can learn.

JOSEPH WARRES AUBIN,
Third Grade, Holly Ridge, La.

HELP THE POOR

If some one comes to you for money, look him over before you give him anything. If ragged, give him help.

If pretty well dressed, tell him to go to the Welfare Association, and they will give him help.

DALLAS WALES,
4-A Grade, Barkdull Faulk School.

What's New
in the New Chevrolet Six

When you read *what's new in the new Chevrolet Six*, you, too, will agree it's the Great American Value for 1932: Syncro-Mesh and Free Wheeling combined for the first time in a low-priced car! Engine and chassis improvements that raise performance to new heights of power, speed and smoothness! The finest Fisher bodies Chevrolet has ever introduced. And the same qualities of reliability and economy that have won the approval of millions of Chevrolet owners. All these you will find in the new Chevrolet Six at one of the lowest prices in the market! That's why the new Chevrolet Six is called the Great American Value for 1932.

Syncro-Mesh Transmission
This well-known feature of high-priced cars brings new handling ease and car control to the low-price field. Syncro-Mesh permits you to shift gears with marvelous quickness, quietness and ease. As a safety factor, it is especially valuable. For it enables you to shift rapidly from high back into second, any time you want to use the engine as a brake.

A Smoother, Improved Six-Cylinder Engine
New thrills await you in the Chevrolet Six—new power, pick-up, smoothness and speed. For Chevrolet's valve-in-head engine now has down-draft carburetion, a new cylinder head, new manifolding, a counter-balanced crankshaft and rubber mounting, features that increase power 20 per cent to 60 horsepower.

Simplified Free Wheeling
Chevrolet Free Wheeling is a new and advanced type, extremely simple in construction. You may take advantage of its thrills by simply pressing a button on the dash. Until you pull the button out again, you are "in" Free Wheeling. You coast along on momentum, when your foot is off the accelerator. And you shift with magical ease.

65 to 70 Miles an Hour and Faster Acceleration
New features in Chevrolet's six-cylinder engine enable it to develop 65 to 70 miles an hour and give it a stop-watch acceleration from 0 to 35 miles in 6.7 seconds.

Distinctive New Front-End Appearance
A new chromium-plated radiator, built-in radiator grille, double tie-bar, trumpet-type horn, and bullet-type headlamps form a striking front-end ensemble.

Stabilized Front-End Mounting
A new method of mounting front fenders, lamps, double tie-bar and radiator to the frame—exclusive to Chevrolet—gives a fine feeling of steadiness on rough roads.

Smart New Fisher Bodies
The new Fisher bodies are the smartest ever to appear in the low-price field. Their famous wood-and-steel construction is even stronger and quieter. All occupants enjoy greater vision.

Down-Draft Carburetion
The down-draft carburetor is a big factor in Chevrolet's finer performance. An intake silencer and heat control device are combined with it for greater quietness and efficiency at all speeds.

Finger-Touch Front Seat
An interesting convenience in the Fisher Bodies is the new adjustable front seat. A touch on a lever enables you to move the seat to any position. This is exclusive to Chevrolet in its field.

And the following Chevrolet features that have won the approval of millions of owners: Powerful Four-Wheel Brakes . . . Hydraulic Shock Absorbers . . . Semi-Elliptic Springs . . . Full Length Frame . . . Insulated Driver's Compartment

PRICED AS LOW AS $475 AND UP

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THE GREAT AMERICAN VALUE FOR 1932

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Lee-Rogers Chevrolet Company
105 North Fourth St. Telephone 2344

STOCK MARKET'S RISE HALTED SATURDAY BY PROFIT-TAKINGS

Domestic Corporation Bonds Continue to Plug Away at Advance; Germany's Decision to Inform Powers She Can't Pay Reparations Apparently Causes Little Or No Unrest in Financial Circles of U. S.

By John L. Cooley
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—The stock market's rise was halted by profit-taking today, but domestic corporation bonds plugged away at the advance.

Week-end realizing sales affected shares rather generally, as was probably to have been expected after the three-day rally, although the market did not sell off until further gains had been made in the first hour. Net losses for leaders ranged from a fraction to two points.

Germany's decision to notify the powers of her inability to continue reparations payments caused little or no surprise in banking circles here, for such a step has been regarded as inevitable. Her announcement, well in advance of the Lausanne and Geneva conferences, finds representatives of France and Great Britain conferring on the problem; private advices have indicated that they were nearer an agreement on extending the moratorium and that France was ready to take a more conciliatory attitude. German bonds declined on the morning's news, but otherwise markets seemed unaffected by it.

The unfilled tonnage statement of United States Steel revealed the smallest backlog since December, 1910. Unfilled orders dropped 198,538 tons last month to 2,735,353 tons, a larger decline than occurred in November. This was larger than had been anticipated, although it was well known that the corporation's orders had been small over most of December. The backlog has been shrinking since April.

Declines in stocks amounted to roughly a point for Bethlehem, General Electric, American Can, Woolworth, North American, Consolidated Gas, and International Telephone. U. S. Steel, as is usual when the tonnage report is hanging fire, was hesitant, up a point net at the best, and off half a point net at the close. American Telephone and Allied Chemical each lost 2. Rails were quiet. Sales totaled 1,154,230 shares.

By Victor Eubank
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—With only United States Government obligations lagging behind, the bond market closed the week today comparatively strong in an active trading session.

Railroad issues, as during the past several days, continued to lead the advance, gains of from fractions to 12 points being established. The lower-priced transportation liens had the largest following.

Federal loans, while exhibiting some steadiness during early part of the session, slumped near the close to the lowest prices of the week, the treasury 3¾s and 4s losing more than a point each.

Although there was apparently some profit-taking in the railway loans, the majority of them scored gains. Central Georgia refunding 5½S were up 10½ points on a single sale. Great Northern 4½S, series D, took on 4½ points, Illinois Central Liens were up from 1 to 3 New York Central from 1 to 6½. Wabash Second 5S 8, Tennessee Central 6S, 7 and a number of others from 3 to 6 points. Rio Grande Western Collateral 4S gained 12 points.

Industrial and Utilities, while some behind the rails, registered moderate advances. American Telephone Mortgages were easy, but International Telephone and Western Union closed strong.

HESTER'S WEEKLY COTTON STATEMENT

(Comparisons are to actual dates, not to close of corresponding week)

	In 1,000 Bales
In sight for week	428
Last year	263
Year before	265
For the month	400
Last year	[illegible]
Year before	50[illegible]
For season	11,[illegible]40
Last year	11,364
Year before	12,426
Port receipts for season	6,568
Last year	7,181
Year before	7,117
Overland to mills and Canada for season	339
Last year	430
Year before	726
Southern mill takings for season	2,526
Last year	2,459
Year before	2,903
Interior stocks in excess of Aug. 1	1,[illegible]
Last year	1,[illegible]
Year before	1,604
Foreign exports for week	[illegible]
Last year	[illegible]
Year before	[illegible]
For season	4,1[illegible]
Last year	4,075
Year before	4,061
Northern and Canadian spinners' takings for week	46
Last year	[illegible]
Last year	732
Statement of spinners' takings of American cotton throughout the world	In 1,000 Bales
This week	418
Last year	[illegible]
Year before	[illegible]
Total since Aug. 1	[illegible]
Last year	[illegible]
Year before	[illegible]
Statement of world's visible supply: Total visible this week	[illegible]
Last week	[illegible]
Last year	[illegible]
Year before	8,647
Of this total American this week	[illegible]
Last week	[illegible]
Last year	[illegible]
Year before	[illegible]
All other kinds this week	1,806
Last week	[illegible]
Last year	[illegible]
Year before	[illegible]
Visible in United States this week	[illegible]
Last year	6,440
Visible in other countries this week	[illegible]
Last year	4,162

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Midg.	Rects.	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	6.35	11,147		1,062	943,031
Galveston	6.10	11,400	6,023	625	547,552
Mobile	[illegible]	[illegible]		169	228,016
Savannah	6.26	[illegible]			239,801
Charleston		[illegible]			152,956
Wilmington		[illegible]			26,853
Norfolk	6.35	[illegible]		66	65,912
Baltimore					1,581
New York	6.55			500	226,781
Boston					12,800
Houston	6.30	[illegible]	2,625	6,548	1,630,669
Minor ports		365	365		191,050
Corpus Christi		[illegible]	3,334		93,330
Total today		36,176	12,616	8,908	4,812,921
For week		36,176	12,616		

Interior movement:	Midg.	Rects.	Shipmts.	Sales	Stock
Memphis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2,809	490,091
Augusta	6.13	[illegible]	411	172	132,75[illegible]
St. Louis		[illegible]	857		1,186
Fort Worth	5.65			1,572	
Little Rock	5.66	684	914	333	81,909
Atlanta	6.00				
Dallas	[illegible]			7,425	
Montgomery	5.90			309	
Total today		10,[illegible]	15,604	13,581	705,938

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Stocks heavy; realizing cancels early rise. Bonds firm; U. S. governments steadier. Curb heavy; realizing checks rally. Foreign exchanges firm; sterling rallied. Cotton barely steady; trade buying; Wall Street covering. Sugar steadier; firmer spot market. Coffee quiet; steady Brazilian markets.

CHICAGO.—Wheat easy; increased Argentine competition; bearish German political news. Corn easy; increased offerings Eastern territory; bearish weekly weather forecast. Cattle irregular. Hogs steady to lower.

COTTON

Chicago Cotton

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (AP)—An early bulge in cotton was practically all lost before the close today and final prices were unchanged to 4 points net lower. With cables 4 to 5 penny points better than due, opening prices were unchanged, to 2 points down. Sterling was unchanged over night and held steady all morning. Trade buying and more cheerful news caused an early slight advance but values failed to hold. Weekly statistics were bullish. Moderate rain fell over Georgia and the Carolinas but the rest of the belt was clear with freezing temperatures in the northwestern section.

N. Y. Spot Cotton

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—Spot cotton steady; middling 6.55.

N. O. Spot Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9 (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 9 points up; sales 1,062; low middling 5.65; middling 6.35; good middling 6.75; receipts 17,147; stock 943,031.

N. O. Cotton Futures

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Trad- Cotton futures closed steady at net gain of 8 to 9 points.

	High	Low	Close
Jan.	6.35	6.35	6.35-37
March	6.55	6.47	6.47-48
May	6.70	6.62	6.62-64
July	6.86	6.80	6.80
Oct.	7.06	7.00	7.00
Dec.	7.23	7.16	7.13

N. Y. Cotton Futures

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(AP)—An early Cotton futures closed:

	High	Low	Close
Jan.	6.45	6.37	6.38
March	6.55	6.48	6.49-50
May	6.72	6.63	6.63-64
July	6.90	6.81	6.81-82
Oct.	7.14	7.05	7.07
Dec.	7.28	7.19	7.19

N. Y. Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 4.25; prime crude 3.00-3.12 1-2.

Jan.	4.30	4.30	4.30
March	....	....	4.38
May	....	....	4.51
July	4.65	4.63	4.65

Sales: 21 Contracts.

N. O. Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 3.70-3.80; prime crude $3.00-3.12 1-2. Jan. 3.80; Feb. 3.86; Mar. 4.02; Apr. 4.03; May 4.06; June 4.08; July 4.14.

FINANCES

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 3.40 1-4; cables 3.40 1-2; 60-day bills 3.34; France demand 3.91 7-8; cables 3.91 15-16; Italy demand 5.06; cables 5.06 1-2. Demands: Belgium 23.89; Germany 23.74; Holland 40.06; Norway 18.65; Sweden 19.05; Denmark 18.80; Switzerland 19.46; Spain 8.44 1-2; Portugal 3.13; Greece 1.28 3-4; Poland 11.30; Czecho-Slovakia 2.96 1-2; Jugo-Slavia 1.78; Austria 13.99; Rumania .59 3-4; Argentine 25.75; Brazil 6.31 1-2; Tokio 36.57 1-2; Shanghai 2.75; Montreal 84.37 1-2; Mexico City (silver peso) 40.00.

Stock Averages

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)
January 9

	50 Ind.	20 R.R.	20 Util.	90 Total
Today	64.3	34.3	101.[illegible]	66.7
Previous day	66.2	35.7	102.[illegible]	67.[illegible]
Week ago	60.1	31.7	95.9	62.1
Month ago	67.8	35.2	107.1	69.[illegible]
Year ago	120.9	100.5	166.0	127.6
2 yrs ago	209.8	133.9	190.2	194.9
3 yrs ago	207.[illegible]	137.8	193.5	197.1
High (1931-32)	140.[illegible]	106.2	202.9	144.[illegible]
Low (1931-32)	62.[illegible]	30.3	92.7	60.6
High (1930)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Low (1930)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
High (1929)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Low (1929)	141.[illegible]	117.7	156.3	149.2

Bond Averages

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)
January 9

	20 Ind.	20 R.R.	20 Util.	60 Total
Today	67.6	72.6	83.2	74.7
Previous day	67.3	71.5	83.[illegible]	74.1
Week ago	61.8	68.5	82.2	72.3
Month ago	65.2	73.3	86.5	75.3
Year ago	89.5	104.8	100.6	98.3
2 yrs ago	92.5	105.8	98.5	98.9
3 yrs ago	95.5	105.1	99.6	99.7
High (1931-32)	90.5	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low (1931-32)	60.[illegible]	60.[illegible]	80.2	68.3
High (1930)	94.[illegible]	105.8	101.4	101.9
Low (1930)	83.3	97.3	96.5	92.6
High (1929)	95.3	100.6	99.8	95.9
Low (1929)	90.4	100.8	96.9	96.3

COTTON IS ACTIVE AT CRESCENT CITY

Fairly Good Trade Is Shown For Short Session

PRICES MOVE UPWARDS

Close Shows Gains for Day Of 8 to 9 Points

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9 (AP)—The cotton market was fairly active today for a short week-end session. Prices showed an upward tendency due to good cables and to early firmness in stocks. After advancing 15 to 17 points above the previous close the market eased off 6 to 8 points near the close owing to a late break in stocks. The close was steady and showed net gains for the day of 8 to 9 points.

The market opened firm as Liverpool came in 2 to 4 penny points better than due and there was also a readjustment of prices to meet yesterday's advance in New York while the market here was closed. Private cables from Liverpool stated that the trade called and shorts covered. Manchester cabled that cloth and yarns were inactive and that producers were losing ground. First trades here showed gains of 9 to 12 points with March at 6.50, May at 6.65 and July at 6.80. This opening bulge attracted some profit taking and prices eased off 1 to 2 points by the end of the first hour.

Early strength in the stock market and rather good trade buying caused prices to advance early in the second hour and trading was fairly active. Prices made new highs for the day at 6.55 for March, 6.70 for May and 6.68 for July up 15 to 17 points from the previous close.

Near the end the market eased off in sympathy with a closing break in stocks losing 6 to 8 points of the previous gain. March closed at 6.47, May at 6.62 and July at 6.80, these active months showing net gains of 8 to 9 points.

Port receipts 36,176; for the season 6,723,720; last season 7,221,699. Exports 12,616; for season 4,197,326; last season 4,081,680. Port stocks 4,812,921; last year 4,184,328; combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 159,764; last year 104,015. Spot sales at southern markets 28,039; last year 11,876.

PRODUCE

Louisiana Produce

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9.—(AP)—(USDA)—Louisiana oranges were steady and boxes of best brand sold $2.00-2.85 while poorer stock brought $1.25-1.65. Half boxes of best mandarines and tangerines sold $1.25-1.50. Florida grapefruit ranged $1.75-2.25 per box. Fancy Delicious apples were steady and boxes sold $2.00-2.25 while fancy Winesap were quoted $1.90-2.00. Florida strawberries moved slowly at 17-18 cents per pint.

Louisiana sweet potatoes were firm at 90c-1.00 per 100 pound sack. Northern grown onions were quoted $4.00-5.50 per cwt. Maine Potatoes sold $1.40-1.50 and Louisiana Bliss Triumph ranged $1.25-1.50 per 100 pounds. New York cabbage from storage sold at $2.50 per 100 pounds, while Louisiana cabbage brought 35-50 cents per dozen heads.

Louisiana beets sold 15-20c per dozen bunches; carrots and mustard 30-40; shallots 20-25 cents; spinach 35-40 cents and turnips 20-30 cents.

Florida snapbeans were quoted $2.25-2.50 per bushel while Texas spinach sold $1.10-1.25. Iceberg type lettuce was steady for good stock and sold $4.25-4.85 per crate of 4 to 5 dozen heads. Florida six basket crates of tomatoes ranged $3.00-3.50. Cauliflower sold slightly lower at $1.75-1.85 per crate.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes 58, on track 148, total U. S. shipments 693; steady, trading rather slow; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin round whites, No. 1, 82 1-2 to 90.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Butter 12,093 weak; creamery-specials (93 score) 24 to 24 1-2; extras (92 score) 23 1-2; extra firsts (90-91 score) 22 1-2 to 23; firsts (88-89 score) 21 1-2 to 22; seconds (86-87 score) 20 1-2 to 21; standards (90 score) centralized carlots 23 1-4. Eggs, 7,356, weak; extra firsts 21 to 21 1-2; fresh graded firsts 20 1-2; current receipts 18 to 18 1-2; refrigerator firsts 15; refrigerator extras 16.

Sugar

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Sugar futures closed steady, unchanged to 1 point higher. Approximated sales 3,400 tons. Jan. 1.05; Mar. 1.09-10; May 1.14; July 1.18-19; Sept. 1.24-25; Oct. 1.27; Dec. 1.31-32.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 500; compared week ago yearlings and better grade light steers 25-50 higher; choice weighty steers 25-50 up. Vealers steady. Extreme top yearlings 11.40; best weighty steers 10.65; bulk 5.75-8.00; average cost ranging around 6.90.

Sheep 5,000; today's market nominal for week ending Friday: 78 doubles from feeding stations 13,700 direct; closing very uneven; better grade fat lambs mostly steady with week ago, spots higher. Early in the week choice lambs reached 6.90, highest since middle October; closing bulk follow: Better grade fat lambs 5.50-6.25; few 6.35-6.50; medium lambs 4.75-5.25; fat ewes 1.75-2.50.

Hogs 14,000 including 9,000 direct; steady to 10 lower; heavies off least; 140-210 lbs., 4.20-4.30; top 4.35; 220-310 lbs. 4.00-4.15. Medium weights 220-250 lbs., 4.00-4.30; heavy weights 250-350 lbs., 3.60-4.10; packing sows medium and good 275-500 lbs., 3.15-3.40; pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs., 4.00-4.25.

New York Curbs

A	Sales	High	Low	Close
Alum Co Am	1100	58	53½	54
Am C Pow A	2	⅝	⅝	⅝
Am Cyan B	16	3⅝	3⅛	3½
Am & F Pow war	5	4½	4⅛	4⅛
Am Gas & El	30	38¼	34¾	35½
Am Lt & Tr	1	21¼	21¼	21¼
Am Sup Pow	54	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛
do 1 pr	1	56½	56½	56½
Appalach Gas	57	⅝	⅝	⅝
Ark Nat Gas A	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
As G & E A	9	4¾	4⅜	4⅜
Atlas Util	276	6¼	5½	5⅝
B				
Blue Ridge	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
do cvt pfd	2	19	19	19
C				
Can Marc Wireless	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cent Pub S A	1	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cent St El	4	2¼	2¼	2¼
Cities Service	68	6½	6⅛	6⅜
do pfd	1	47½	47½	47½
Colum O & G vtc	1	1½	1½	1½
Comwlth & So war	24	⅝	⅝	⅝
Cons Con Min	13	1⅛	1	1⅛
Cord Corp	9	8⅛	7⅝	7¾
Creole Pet	1	1¾	1¾	1¾
D				
Deere & Co	8	10	9¾	9¾
De Forest	3	1¼	1¼	1¼
Duquesne Gas	1	⅜	⅜	⅜
E				
East Sta Pow B	1	3	3	3
El Bond & Sh	330	12¾	11½	11⅝
El Pow As	1	8½	8½	8½
do A	4	8	7¾	7¾
El Share	2	4	4	4
F				
Ford Mot Can A	14	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜
do Ltd	8	5⅜	5⅜	5½
Fox Thea A	9	1¾	1⅞	1⅞
G				
Gen Th Eq cvt pfd	7	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Gle nAlden	4	20	20	20
Goldman Sachs	8	3⅛	3	3
Gulf Oil Pa	40	30¼	29½	29½
H				
Hudson Bay M&S	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
I				
Imp Oil Can	4	8½	8¼	8¼
Internat Pet	15	9½	9	9⅜
Inter Util B	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Ital Superpow A	5	1¾	1½	1½
L				
Lone Star Gas	1	8½	8½	8½
M				
Memphis N Gas	1	5	5	5
Mid St Pet A vtc	1	1	1	1
Mid West Util	35	6⅝	6¼	6½
Mo Kan P L	4	2	1⅞	1⅛
N				
Nat Aviat	1	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Fuel G	2	12½	12½	12½
Nat Invest	1	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat St Sec A	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
N J Zinc	2	25	23½	23½
Newmont Mining	4	13¾	13	13
N Y Tel	50	110½	110¼	110¼
Niag Hud Pow	18	6¾	6¾	6¾
do A war	3			
O				
Ohio Cop	1	⅛	⅛	⅛
P				
Pac West Oil	1	5	5	5
Parker Rust-proof	100	39	38¼	39
Pennroad	14	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
Pilot Radio A	3	3¼	3	3
Pruden Inv	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
xPub Ut Hold w	16	⅜	½	½
R				
Rep Gas	2	½	½	½
Rockl L & P	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
S				
St Regis Pap	31	4⅜	4	4⅛
Salt Cr Prod	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Segal Lock	4	1¾	1¾	1¾
Select Indus	1	1	1	1
Shenandoah	5	1¾	1¾	1¾
St Oil Ind	98	16⅜	15⅞	15⅞
do Ky	9	13½	13⅜	13⅜
Swift Int	11	24⅞	23¼	24⅝
T				
Technicolor	5	3⅛	3	3
Teck Hugh G	1	4½	4½	4½
Tubize Ch B	1	2½	2½	2½
U				
Unit Founders	42	2½	2⅛	2¼
Unit Gas	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Un Lt & P A	20	7⅜	7	7
U S El Pow	5	1¾	1¾	1¾
Util P & L	8	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Util & Ind	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
V				
Venezuelan Pet	2	½	½	½

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

A	Sales	High	Low	Close
Alum Co 5s 52	16	98	97½	98
Am Comwlth P 6s 40	29	8¼	6⅞	7⅞
Am G & E 5s 28	9	86½	85	85
Am P & Lt 6s 16	21	82	80½	81⅛
Am Roll M 5s 48	3	47	46	47
Appal Gas 6s 45 B	1	10	10	10
Appal Pow 5s 56	3	89	88	88
Ark P & L 5s 56	4	80½	80⅜	80½
Asso El 4½s 53	4	53¾	53	53¾
Asso G & E 5s 68	14	39⅞	38½	39⅞
do 4½s 49 C	42	37¼	36	36¾
Asso Tel Util 5½s 44C	23	52¼	52	52
B				
Bell Tel Can 5s 57 B	3	86	85⅝	85⅝
C				
Cent St El 5½s 54	1	42	42	42
Cit Ser 5s 50	144	50⅞	49⅝	49¾
Cit Ser Pow 5½s 52	6	56	55½	56
Consum Pow 4½s 58	2	92⅝	92¼	92¼
Cont Gas&El 5s 58 A	12	66½	65⅞	66
E				
East Util Inv 5s 54A	7	25¼	25	25
El P & Lt 5s 30	17	63¾	61	63¾
F				
Firestone Cot M 5s 48	3	64	64	64
Fla Pow&Lt 5s 54	10	75	74⅞	75
G				
Gatineau Pw 5s 56	4	67	66	66½
Geo Pow 5s 67	11	90	89	89
Gillette 5s 40	10	83	81¾	83
H				
Houst GulfGas6½ 43w	1	47	47	47
I				
Indnapls P&L 5s 57 A	2	95	95	95
Insull Util nv 6s 40IB	46	30⅛	28½	28½
Inters Pow 5s 57	5	64	64	64
K				
Kop Gas&C 5½s 50	8	74	73	74
L				
Lehigh P S 6s 26 A	27	81½	80¼	80⅝
M				
Mass Gas 5s 55	1	87	87	87
Miss P & Lt Co 5s 57	6	71	70	71
N				
Nat Pub Sv 5s 78	9	39½	38¾	38¾
N Y P & Lt 4½s 67	24	89½	88½	88½
Nor Ind Pub Sv 4½s70	25	81½	80¾	81½
O				
Ohio Pow 4½s 56 D	29	87½	87½	87½
P				
Pac Gas&El 4½s 57 E	47	88	87⅞	87⅞
Pac P&L 5s 55	20	76¾	76	76¼
Penn Oh Ed 5½s 59 B	2	74¼	74	74
Phil El Pw 5½s 72	2	101¼	101¼	101¼
Pug Sd P&L 5½s 49	1	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
S				
Shawng W&P 4½s 70D	1	69	69	69
xSEP&L 6s 25 A w	14	81⅞	81	81¼
Sou Cal Ed 5s 51	4	98¼	98	98¼
Sou Nat Gas 6s 44	1	32	32	32
Stand P&L 6s 57	16	64½	63½	64½
T				
Tex El Svc 5s 60	1	82	82	82
Tex P&L 6s 22 A	5	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
U				
Un Lt&Ry 5½s 52	21	66	65	65½
U S Rub 6s 33	5	66	65	65½
W				
Waldorf Ast 7s 54	6	20½	20	20
West Tex Util 5s 57 A	9	60	59	59¾

FOREIGN ISSUES

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Buen Air Prv 7½s 47	6	34¾	33	34¾
Com Prv Bk 5½s 37	10	43	42	42¾
Europ Mtg 7s 67 C	3	33⅛	33	33
Ger Con Mun 6s 47	10	30¾	29	29
Ruhr Gas 6½s 53 A	11	35	33⅛	34
Un Indust 6½s 41	3	32	31	32

Total stock sales, 200,000.
Year ago, 224,400.
Bond sales, $2,300,000.
Year ago, $2,572,000.

New York Stocks

A	Sales	High	Low	Close
Adams Express	30	5	4¾	4⅞
Air Reduction	21	51¾	50¼	50¼
Alleghany	30	2	1⅞	1⅞
Al Chem & Dye	203	72¼	68⅞	69¼
Allis Chal Mfg	21	12¼	12	12
Amer Can	229	64	61⅝	61⅞
Am Coml Al	3	7⅝	7½	7½
Am & F Pow	109	8¾	7¾	8
Am Home Prod	3	46	45¾	46
Am Inter	22	6¾	6⅛	6⅛
Am Mach & F	3	21	20½	20½
Am Metal	2	6⅜	6	6⅜
Am P & Lt	10	15¼	15¼	15½
Am Rad St San	56	8⅜	8	8⅛
Am Roll Mill	13	9¼	8⅞	8⅞
Am Smelt & Ref	24	16⅛	15¼	15¼
Am Snuff	1	33	33	33
Am T & T	495	120⅝	117½	117¼
Am Wat Wks	12	31	29½	29½
Am Wool pfd	11	20¾	20	20
Anaconda	112	11½	10¾	11
Assd Dry Gds	2	6⅝	6½	6½
Atch T & S F	32	86½	84½	84½
Atlantic Refining	5	10¼	9⅞	9⅞
Auburn Auto	241	142	134½	138¼
B				
Baldwin Loco	5	6¼	6⅛	6¼
B & O	90	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barnsdall A	14	5⅜	5	5¼
Bendix Aviat	129	17¾	17⅛	17¼
Best & Co	7	23⅝	23¼	23¼
Beth Stl	65	21⅞	20⅝	20⅝
Bohn Alum	1	20	20	20
Borden	44	39	37½	38
Borg Warner	26	11½	10¾	10¼
Briggs Mfg	12	9¼	8⅞	9
Bklyn Man Tr	55	37	35⅝	36
Budd Wheel	7	3⅜	3	3⅜
Burr Ad Mach	8	12⅜	12	12
Byers Co	21	13⅞	12⅝	13
C				
Canadian D G Ale	6	13	12½	12½
Canadian Pacific	18	13¾	13½	13½
Case (J I)	277	37⅝	35½	35¾
Caterpil Tr	7	13⅜	13	13
Cerro de Pasco	18	14¼	13⅛	13½
Ches & O	86	29⅜	28¼	28⅜
Ches Corp	22	17⅝	17	17
Ch Gt West	2	3½	3½	3½
do pfd	16	13¼	11⅞	11⅞
Ch M St P & P	2	2½	2⅜	2⅜
do pfd	5	3¾	3½	3¾
Ch & N W	23	8½	8	8
Coca Cola	39	113	110	110¾
Collins & Aikman	4	9½	9	9
Colum G & E	77	14⅝	13½	14
Colum Carbon	2	35	36	36
Coml Credit	21	9½	9	9
Com Inv Tr	8	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
Coml Solvent	23	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
Comwlth Sou	67	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
Congoleum Nairn	2	8½	8½	8½
Consol Gas	170	63⅜	61⅝	61⅞
Cont Bak B	5	1⅞	1	1
Contl Can	15	36¾	35¾	36
Contl Ins	12	22⅛	21¾	21¼
Contl Motor	4	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
Contl Oil Del	13	6¾	6½	6½
Contl Shares	17	⅝	½	½
Corn Prod	18	45¼	44¼	44¼
Crucible Stl	4	21¾	21½	21½
Curtiss Wright	25	1⅝	1½	1½
D				
Davison Chem	4	4½	4½	4½
Dome Mines	5	8	8	8
Drug Inc	28	52⅞	51½	51½
Du Pont de Nem	207	55⅛	53½	53¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nev Con Cop	20	6	5¾	5¾
N Y Central	224	32¼	30½	30⅝
N Y N H & H	56	24⅝	23⅛	23½
N Y Ont & W	6	8⅛	8	8
Noranda Mines	14	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛
North Am	115	35	33¾	34
No Am Aviat	12	3⅜	3½	3½
O				
Otis Elevator	4	22½	21	21
P				
Pac G & El	3	35	34½	34½
Pac Light	2	39¾	39¼	39¼
Packard Motor	22	5⅛	5	5⅛
Param Publix	340	11¼	10⅜	10½
Penney (J C)	8	27¾	27⅝	27¼
Penn R R	45	20⅝	20	20
Phillips Pet	9	5⅛	5	5
Pierce Pet	2	1	1	1
Prair Pipe L	18	8	7½	7½
Proc & Gamble	8	41¾	41	41¼
Pub Ser N J	60	56½	54¾	55
Pullman	31	20	18½	18¾
Pure Oil	4	4¾	4½	4½
Purity Bak	27	13½	12¾	12¾
R				
Radio	180	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛
do pfd B	6	14⅝	14¼	14⅜
Radio Keith O	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rem Rand	14	2⅝	2⅜	2¼
Repub Stl	29	5¾	5¼	5½
Rey Tob B	47	36½	35⅝	36
S				
Safeway St	4	44½	44	44
St L S F	10	4½	4¼	4¼
do pfd	7	7	6¾	7
Seab Oil	19	8⅛	8	8
Sears Roebuck	27	33⅜	32¾	33
Servel Inc	19	5	4¾	4⅞
Shattuck (F G)	3	9¾	9⅝	9⅝
Shell Un	32	3⅝	3⅜	3½
Simmons	7	8¾	8½	8½
Sinc C Oil	42	6½	6⅛	6⅛
Socony Vacuum	51	10¼	9⅞	9⅞
South Cal Ed	23	31½	30	30¼
Southern Pacific	36	31⅞	30⅜	30⅞
So P R Sug	4	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝
Southern Ry	18	10⅞	10¼	10⅜
Sparks With	4	3⅛	3	3⅛
Stand Brands	87	13⅝	13	13¼
St G & El	33	30½	29½	29½
St Oil Cal	52	26¼	24¾	24¾
do N J	37	29	28½	28¾
Stewart Warn	7	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
Stone & Webster	29	11⅞	11	11
Studebaker	15	12½	12	12½
T				
Tex Corp	49	13½	12⅞	12⅞
Tex Gulf Sul	19	24⅛	23⅝	23¾
T P Ld Tr	7	5⅝	5¼	5¼
Tide Wat As	9	3⅛	3	3
Timken Roll B	135	23	21½	22½
Trans-America	34	3¼	3	3¼
Tri Cont Corp	7	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
U				
Underwood Elliott	4	18	17½	17½
Un Carbide	94	32½	31	31½
Un Oil Cal	6	13¾	13½	13½
Un Pac	32	76¾	75½	76
Unit Aircraft	104	12⅜	11½	11⅞
Unit Carbon	1	10½	10½	10½
Unit Cigar	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅛
Unit Corp	150	9¾	9¼	9¼
do pfd	14	37⅜	36¾	37
Unit Fruit	14	23½	22⅞	22⅞
Unit Gas Im	33	19¼	19	19
U S Ind Al	32	26¾	25¼	25¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Util P & L A	23	9⅜	9¼	9⅜
V				
Vanadium	29	15	13½	14
W				
Wabash Ry	1	1¾	1¾	1¾
Warner Pict	145	3½	3	3⅛
Warren Bros	7	5⅜	5	5⅛
Westn Md	6	6	6	6
West Un Tel	18	41	40	40½
Westgh Air	6	13⅞	13½	13¾
Westgh El & Mfg	149	26⅝	24¾	25
White Motor	4	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
Willys Overland	10	2½	2⅜	2⅜
Woolworth	84	41¾	40¾	40⅞
Worth P & M	25	40¾	18⅜	19

Year ago, 778,650.
Two years ago, 873,750.
Jan. 1 to date, 10,822,054.
Year ago, 14,992,443.
Two years ago, 17,809,560.

GRAIN

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Grain values showed an early upward trend today, helped by stock market gains and by predictions that France would soon relax wheat import rules. Opening 1-4 to 1-2 up, wheat afterward rose further. Corn started unchanged to 1-4 advanced and later held near the initial limit.

Wheat closed unsettled 1-2 to 3-4 under yesterday's finish, corn 1 to 1 1-4 down, oats 1-8 to 1-4 off, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to 10 cents gain.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Mch.	.56¼	.56⅞	.55	.55
May	.57⅛	.57¾	.56⅜	.56½-⅜
July	.56⅝	.57	.55⅝	.55⅝-¾
Sep.	.58	.58¼	.56¾	.56⅞
CORN—				
Mch.	.39⅛-¼	.39⅜	.38½	.38½
May	.41¼	.41½	.40	.40-40⅛
July	.42¾	.42¾	.41½	.41½-⅝
Sep.	.43¾	.43½	.42¼	.42¼
OATS—				
May	.26¼	.26½	.25⅞-26	.26
July	.25¾	.25⅞	.25½	.25½
RYE—				
May	.46¾	.46⅞	.46	.46¼
July	.47	.47	.46⅛	.46⅛
LARD—				
Jan.	5.00	5.08	5.00	5.00
Mch.	5.10	5.17	5.10	5.15
May	5.27	5.35	5.27	5.30
BELLIES—				
Jan.	....	....	....	5.60
May	....	....	....	5.87

NEW YORK COTTON MORE OPTIMISTIC

Higher Prices Attract Southern Selling

STOCK MARKET WATCHED

Closing Is Net Unchanged to Three Higher

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—A continuation of the recent buying movement promoted by the more optimistic view of the general economic outlook sent the price of March contracts up to 6.55 in the cotton market here during today's early trading or about 7 points net higher.

This price seemed to attract southern selling and most of the advance was lost in the later trading under realizing or liquidation influnce by reactions in the stock market. March closed at 6.49, with the general market barely steady, net unchanged to 3 points higher.

The opening was steady at an advance of 1 to 4 points on overnight buying orders brought in by the late firmness in yesterday's markets. There was some southern selling but it was in comparatively small volume with the offerings absorbed on slight setback.

The early steadiness seemed to stimulate covering and for a time trading was fairly active with many selling up to 6.72 and July to 6.90, making net advances of about 7 to 10 points on the active months and carrying prices slightly above the best figures reached on the December rally. Buying then tapered off and the market reacted in the late trading. Closing quotations were 6 to 9 points off from the best.

Traders still appeared to be watching the stock market. Buying appeared to be encouraged by reports from Washington pointing to a possibility that the financing corporation measure would be enacted in the year future. There were also reports of a continued steady spot situation in the south and some further buying here supposed to be for Japanese or other far eastern interests.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week estimated at 152,000 bales against 116,000 last year.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Poultry alive, 4 trucks, steady, prices unchanged.

Life insurance was first heard of in 1696.

New York Bonds

Total sales today	$ 9,545,000
Previous day	15,597,000
Week ago	5,339,000
Year ago	6,628,000
Two years ago	5,086,000
Jan. 1 to date	79,935,000
Year ago	87,092,000
Two years ago	71,382,000

GOVERNMENT BONDS

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s 32-47	91	96.9	95.28	96.
4th 4¼s 33-38	1486	99.3	98.24	98.31
Treas 4¼s 47-52	644	100.2	99.31	100.
4s 44-54	94	96.18	95.10	95.20
3¾s 46-56	30	91.16	91.13	91.13
3⅜s 40-43	36	89.24	89.	89.
3⅜s 43-47	2	89.	89.	89.

CORPORATION BONDS

A	Sales	High	Low	Close
Alleg Corp 5s 50	8	21¼	21	21
Am&F P 5s 30	26	43½	42	42
Am Chain 6s 33	1	86¾	86¾	86¾
Am I G Chem 5½s 49	2	66	65½	65½
Am Inter 5½s 49	4	69¼	69¼	69¼
Am Metal 5½s 34	8	53	52	52
Am Smelt 5s 47	4	93	92	92¼
Am Sug Ref s 37	3	102¾	102½	102¾
Am T & T 5½s 43	36	103½	103	103
do 5s 65	39	98	97¾	98
do cvt 4½s 39	9	106⅜	105	105
Am WW&El 5s 34	6	89½	89	89½
Arm&Co Del 5½s 43	90	65	63	64⅛
AT&SF cvt 4½s 48	28	92	91⅜	92⅜
do gen 4s 95	8	86⅞	86¼	86¼
A C Line 1st 4s 52	2	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜
Atl Gulf&WI 5s 59	1	40½	40½	40½
B				
B & O rfg 5s 95	6	67½	67	67½
do 4½s 33	74	81	79	79¼
Bell T Pa 1st 5sC60	6	101¼	101	101
Beth Stl P M 5s 36	7	95½	95	95
Bost&Me 5s 67	33	72⅛	71¾	71¾
Bklyn Man Tr 6s 68	87	86½	85½	86
Buf Gen El 4½s 81 B	9	92¾	92⅜	92⅜
Buf RO&P con 4½s 57	5	52½	52	52½
C				
Can Nat Ry 4½s 57	1	75¼	75¼	75¼
Can Pac deb 5s perp.	4	61	60⅜	60⅜
Central Pac 5s 60	18	74¾	74¾	74¾
Chespke Corp 5s 47	25	72	70½	70½
Ches & O gen 4½s 92	3	92	92	92
Ch & E Ill 5s 51	3	15	14¾	15
Ch Gt West 4s 59	25	55	54	54½
C M St P&P 5s 75	107	39½	38	38
do adj 5s 2000	28	9¾	9	9¼
Ch&NW cvt 4¾s 49	71	35⅞	33¼	33¼
ChRI&P cvt 4½s 60	53	42½	41	41½
Clev Un Term 4½s 77	7	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
Colum G&E 5s52 May	1	77	77	77
Coml Inv Tr 5½s 49	4	82½	82⅜	82⅜
Con Gas NY 5½s 45	34	104	103⅜	103⅜
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s 42	22	30	25	30
Cuba Cane Prod 6s 50	4	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
D				
D & R G con 4s 36	2	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞
Det Ed 5s 49 A	17	99⅝	99½	99⅝
Dodge Bros deb 6s 40	5	80	79⅞	80
Duquesne Lt 4½s 67 A	24	96⅜	96	96¼
E				
Erie rf&imp 5s 75	91	44¾	42¾	43
do gen lien 4s 96	58	53	50¾	51
G				
Gen Cable 5½s 47	10	38	37¼	38
Gen Mot Acpt 6s 37	7	100	99	99
Gen Th Eq 6s 40	10	4	3½	4
Goodrich B F 6½s 47	1	68	68	68
Goodyr T&R 5s 57	2	74	74	74
Gr Tk Ry Can 6s 36	3	90½	90½	90½
Gt Nor Ry 7s 36 A	31	97	96	96
H				
Hudson Coal 5s 62 A	1	41	41	41
Hud&Man rfg 5s 57 A	5	83	82⅜	82⅜
do adj inc 5s 57	24	58½	57¾	58½
Hum Oil&R 5½s 32	5	100	99¾	99¾
I				
Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	8	100½	100	100¼
Ill Central 4¾s 66	22	44¼	43⅜	44
IC&CSL&NO rfg 5s63	1	50	50	50
Interb R Tr 7s 32	47	67	65½	66¼
do rfg 5s 66	34	50½	49	50
Int Cement 5s 48	12	64	63	64
Int Hydro El 6s 44	4	53	51	53
Int Match 5s 41 cvt	47	57⅜	56	56
Int Pap cvt 5s 47 A	1	51	51	51
Int T&T cvt 4½s 39	15	54	52¼	52½
do deb 5s 55	33	51	50	50½
K				
K C South rfg 5s 50	1	66	66	66
K C Term 1st 4s 60	14	85½	84	85¼
L				
Lac Gas StL 5½s 53	10	75	75	75
Lautaro Nit 6s 54	2	11½	11½	11½
Len Val Pa con 4s '03	3	52	50	50
Ligg & Myers 5s 51	1	99	99	99
Loews Inc 6s 41	5	81	79⅞	81
L & N 1st rfg 4½s '03	5	67½	67½	67½
M				
Manati Sug 7½s 42	1	10	10	10
Manhat Ry 4s 90	18	33½	33	33
McKes & Rob 5½s 50	7	57	55	55
Midvale Stl cvt 5s 36	6	94¾	94¾	94¾
MilElRy & Lt1st5s61 B	11	94	91¾	92
Mo Pac cvt 5½s 49	49	37½	36	36
do 5s 77 F	31	55¼	55	55
do gen 4s 75	23	37½	36½	37¼
N				
Natl Stl 5s 56	1	74¼	74¼	74¼
NOTex & Mex 5½s 54	8	40	39¾	39¾
NYC rf&imp 5s 13	6	76	75½	75½
do deb 4s 34	7	89	88⅜	89
NY Ch&StL 5½s 74A	12	30	29¼	29⅞
do 4½s 78 C	33	25¾	24½	24½
N Y Dock Co 5s 38	3	38	36	37
N Y Ed rfg 6½s 41	7	108½	108¼	108¼
NYNH&H cvt deb 6 48	5	92½	92	92
do 1st&rfg 4½s 67	9	74½	73½	73½
N Y Ry Inc 6s 65	8	1¼	1⅛	1¼
N Y Tel gen 4½s 39	22	97¾	97½	97¾
NYW&Bost 4½s 46	5	56½	56	56
Niag Sp 5½s 50	2	62	62	62
Nor Am Co 5s 61	4	82⅞	82½	82½
Nor Pac 6s 47 B	6	86	85	85
do pr lien 4s 97	16	82	81¼	82
Nor Sta Pw 5s 41 A	7	96	95¾	95¾
O				
Otis Stl 6s 41	1	45	45	45
P				
Pac G&E 5s 42	21	100	99¾	100
Pan Am P&Tr 6s 34	5	100½	100½	100½
Param Pblx 5½s 50	14	46	44	44
Penn Dix 6s 41 A	1	42	42	42
Penn P&L 4½s 81	12	86⅞	85⅞	86⅞
Penn R R 4¾s 63	11	75½	75	75½
do 4½s 70	5	71⅜	71	71⅜
Phila Co 5s 67	6	86	85⅛	85⅛
Phil Read C&I 6s 49	10	44½	43	43
Phillips Pet 5¼s 39	8	52	49½	52
Portld Gen El 4½s 60	15	60½	59¾	59¾
Post Tel&Cab 5s 53	19	35	33	33
Pub Ser El&G 4½s 70	8	95¾	95	95
Pure Oil 5½s 37	10	71	71	71
R				
Rem Rand 5½s 47 ww	4	42	41	41
S				
StLIM&S 4 R&G dv33	8	72	70	70
St L S F 4½s 78	83	21	19⅝	20
do p ln 4s 50 A	93	30½	29	29
St L S W con 4s 32	10	52	50⅛	52
Seab Al con 6s 45	9	5¼	5	5
Shell Pipe Line 5s 52	5	73	72¾	72¾
Sinc C Oil col 7s 37	3	79½	79	79½
Sou Ry con 5s 94	13	84½	83½	84½
S W Bell Tel 5s 54	2	100½	100⅜	100⅜
St Oil N J deb 5s 46	19	101¼	100¾	101
do N Y 4½s 51	1	90½	90½	90½
T				
Tenn El Pw rfg 6s47A	25	96¼	95¾	96¼
Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	7	77½	76½	77½
U				
Un Pac gold 4s 68	28	75¼	75	75
Unit Drug Del 5s 53	3	91	91	91
U S Rub 5s 47	6	52	51	51
Utah P & L 5s 44	1	90¾	90¾	90¾
Util P&L 5s 59 ww	13	45⅞	44⅛	44⅞
V				
Vanadium 5s 41	30	31	27	30
Virginia Ry 5s 62	10	86	86	86
W				
Wabash 5s 80 D	1	11	11	11
Warn Bros P 6s 39	30	31	27	29
Westn El 5s 44	9	97½	96	96
Westn Md 4s 52	4	55	55	55
West Pac 1st 5s 46	1	42	42	42
Westn Un 5s 51	4	73	70⅛	73
do 5s 60	19	69	68	68
Y				
Yngstwn S&T 5s 78	18	69	68½	69

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Cotton spot quiet; prices six points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 5.94; good middling 5.54; strict good middling 5.44; middling 5.39; strict low middling 5.29; low middling 5.19; strict good ordinary 4.99 ;good ordinary 4.69; receipts 9,000 bales; American 8,800. Futures closed steady; Jan. 5.05; Mar. 5.02; May 5.00; July 5.00; Oct. 5.04 Dec. 5.09; Jan. 5.11.

Cotton Goods

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—Cotton goods were firmer today with a larger demand for print cloths and convertibles.

Rayon taffetas and crepes were selling moderately. Dress goods closed the week in better demand. Silks were steadier with a fair business reported. Burlaps continued firm. Shipments from Calcutta for 1931 were 20 per cent below those of the preceding year.

We Invite You........
TO BE OUR GUEST AT
The Paramount Theatre
Here's the Way.......

Paramount Theatre
3 Days Starting
Monday

To encourage a more extensive use of the Classified Ads, we will give FREE with every CASH ad to run one week or over a Guest admission ticket to the Paramount Theatre. If your ad contains three lines or over we will give two quest admission tickets.

Her Wedding Night--
A Thing of Horror!
Torn from her husband's arms before his first kiss!
Framed . . accused . . punished to satisfy the cruel revenge of the man she spurned!
Passion-Packed!
Tense! Exciting
Beyond Belief!
Paramount's melodrama
"Ladies of the Big House"
starring
SYLVIA SIDNEY
Gene Raymond
Wynne Gibson
Directed by
Marion Gering
ADDED UNITS
Zasu Pitts—Thelma Todd
in the Comedy
"ON THE LOOSE"
PARAMOUNT NEWS
25c Till 5 p.m. 40c After 5 p.m.

ADVERTISE NOW
In THE
News-Star---World
CLASSIFIED SECTION

PHONE 4800

CLASSIFIED SECTION

PHONE 4800

GUILTY LIPS

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN Author of "MAD MARRIAGE"

©1931 BY NEA SERVICE INC

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Norma Kent, pretty 20-year-old secretary in a law office, meets Mark Travers, attractive and wealthy, when together they rescue a frightened puppy from the midst of downtown traffic. Norma refuses to tell the young man her name or where he can see her again. Later she joins Bob Farrell, young lawyer, for a dinner engagement. Farrell asks her to marry him and Norma for the third time says "no."

The scene of the story is Marlboro, middle-western metropolis. Norma takes the puppy to the shabby apartment she shares with Christine Saunders. Norma fears Chris is falling in love with her married employer, Bradley Hart, proprietor of an advertising agency. Next day Norma inserts an advertisement about the puppy in the lost and found column of the Marlboro Press. The first person to answer the advertisement is Mark Travers, who explains he has made every effort to learn Norma's identity. He tries to make a date but she declines his invitations. Travers departs. Later he telephone Natalie Price, debutante, and goes with her to a gay party concluding with a round of the night clubs.

Next evening a small boy comes to see Norma, claims the puppy and takes it home. Chris goes to aid Minnie Baker, an impoverished friend whose 2-year-old son has been badly burned. Norma receives telephone calls from Travers and ignores them. She will not admit to herself the interest she feels in this persistent young man.

Norma goes for a drive with Bob Farrell. He kisses her against her will, starts the car and begins driving furiously. Norma cries, "Where are you going?"

.. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY ..

CHAPTER VIII

Farrell did not turn to look at the girl. His hat brim was snapped down squarely and in the darkness she could not see his face. The coupe's speed increased and something in the road sent them jolting from their seats before he answered.

"I'm taking you home!" he said firmly. Norma had never heard him use that tone. Bob Farrell had kissed her before but never as tonight. "Wait a minute—" he went on immediately. "Before you start telling me what you think of me there's a little piece of news you might be interested to hear. Didn't mean to spring it as soon but I might as well. I'm pulling out of Marlboro."

Norma forgot that she was indignant. She could not conceal her amazement.

"You don't mean you're going away!"

"That's exactly what I do mean."

"But, Bob—! Where are you going? What's happened?"

"Nothing's happened. I'm going away, that's all."

She did not know what to say. After a few moments she said, "You haven't told me where you're going yet."

"No."

"Bob Farrell, what in the world's the matter with you tonight? First you act like a crazy man. Then you say you're going away and get mysterious about it. Why don't you tell me where you're going and for how long?"

"I'll tell you," Bob promised. They had been driving along a sequestered road, a short-cut back toward a highway leading into the center of the city. "I'll tell you before I leave," he repeated, "but it's going to be for quite a while. You see I'm not coming back."

"Do you mean you're giving up your job? Oh, Bob, you're not—you're not leaving because——"

"Well, no. I'm not fired if that's what you mean," he interrupted, correctly interpreting the girl's thought. "It isn't anything like that. I just think it will be a good thing to get out of Marlboro, that's all. Tired of the place!"

"But you've been doing so well, Bob!"

* * *

There was little more conversation between them until they halted before the red brick apartment. As Farrell brought the coupe to a stop the girl sought his eyes.

"Bob," she said quietly, "do you really mean that you're — going away?"

Solemnly he nodded.

"I'm sorry, Bob."

"You mean you don't want me to leave?"

"Of course I don't. We've been such good friends. I'll miss you dreadfully."

The young man darted a swift, appraising glance at her. Whatever he may have had in mind to say was checked. There was a pause. Then he answered carelessly. "Well, the deal isn't quite worked out yet. I'll give you a ring one of these days before I clear out. We'll—we'll sort of celebrate the occasion."

Norma felt that he was keeping something from her. She was dissatisfied with the way the evening had turned out and very soon told him good night.

"Maybe he isn't going away at all," she said to herself a little later after she had turned the lock for the night, undressed and stood before the mirror brushing out her hair—the nightly 50 strokes on either side. "Maybe he's just trying to get me to beg him to stay!"

When she let herself out of the apartment next morning, there was nothing whatever to indicate that the hours before her were to constitute a red-letter day.

The street car which transported her to Broad and Hanover streets was as crowded as usual. The hours of dictation and transcribing Mr. Cunningham's letters were exactly as tedious. Even the interruptions were customary routine.

And then at 11:45, her usual lunch hour, Norma Kent put on her little black hat at the becoming, tilted angle, dusted her nose and chin with a small powder puff and rode down to the first floor in the elevator.

She went out on the street, turned the corner at the right on her way to the sandwich counter where almost daily she lunched.

With faint annoyance she became aware that a figure was keeping step beside her. Norma walked more rapidly. The figure quickened to the same degree. Suddenly the girl stopped and looked up. She opened her mouth but the words did not come. Flaming red circles appeared in each of Norma's cheeks.

* * *

So it was Mark Travers who spoke first. He touched his hat. "How do you do, Miss Kent," he said. "Beautiful day, isn't it? I was wondering how long it would be before you decided to send me about my business. You're not going to do it, though. Lunching alone is so tiresome. You're lunching with me today. Where are we going?"

The dark eyes laughed at her. The tone of voice was amused. For the life of her Norma could not muster an indignant reply. It was all she could do to quell the surge of eagerness in her tone. Mustn't let him know how she felt about seeing him again!

"Sorry I can't accept the invitation," she told him demurely. Why those prim words when her own eyes were dancing?

"Did I invite you anywhere? Wasn't aware of it. Oh, no—you're mistaken. I'm lunching with you."

"But—but Mr. Travers——!"

"Name is Mark, Miss Kent. Didn't I tell you? Sorry about the oversight. Well, shouldn't we be going? Really I'm hungry."

"Mr. Travers, you can't—" the girl began and once more he interrupted. "Can't eat? Oh, how you wrong me! I assure you that you're mistaken. By means of simple demonstration I will for all time convince you the impression is erroneous. I can—and do—eat thrice daily. I eat such things as ham and eggs but never pumpernickel. I'm particular about that! Were you thinking of making your luncheon on pumpernickel? If so we must change that!"

For the life of her Norma could not muster an indignant reply.

He was ridiculous—too, too completely ridiculous to keep anyone with the slightest sense of humor from laughing. And Norma had a sense of humor. She laughed and her defenses were gone instantly.

"I'm lunching at the Samovar," she told him. "If you don't mind going there you can come along. They only serve salads and sandwiches."

"How about mustard?"

"Of course—if you ask for it.

"Then away to the Samovar!" Young Mr. Travers tucked the girl's arm under his. He kept her amused all the way to the eating place. There they found chairs at a counter painted bright blue. They ordered coffee and toasted sandwiches and fresh fruit. Travers was entertaining. Norma had never met anyone with whom it was so easy to feel at home.

"Just a minute!" she interrupted his discourse. "Would you mind telling me who in the world you are? Aside from rescuing stray puppies and trailing defenseless working girls what do you do?"

She had expected an answer as ridiculous as the youth's earlier remarks. Instead he said seriously, "Oh, I've got a job in a real estate office down the street."

"Really? What do you do?"

"Errands mostly. And trying to make columns of figures come out right. But let's not talk about me. Let's talk about you.

* * *

It was as though horizons had cleared miraculously. "Why," the girl laughed, "do you know what I thought? I thought you were a sort of rich society play boy! Honestly I did."

"No!" Hearty bass laughter joined her treble. "You—you really thought that about me?"

The girl nodded. "Maybe it was because of your car," she went on. "It's such a beauty. How—I mean if you're only a real estate clerk, how——"

"Oh, the car!" Travers shrugged. "That's—that's my uncle's. You see, my uncle's an automobile salesman and he uses that car for demonstrations. Sometimes he lets me take it out for an evening. Say—if I could get it tonight would you go for a drive? I'm not sure he'll let me have it——"

With swiftly beating heart Norma agreed. Travers was to telephone her at her home as soon as he found out if it would be all right with his uncle about taking the car. He seemed rather certain that it would be but promised to telephone around six o'clock.

Suddenly Norma looked at the clock and saw that it was after 12:30. She must be back at her desk at 12:45. They arose and Travers was unable to persuade her to let him pay her check. They walked down the street together and he left her at the entrance of the gray stone building in which the firm of Brooks, Welliver and Brooks had their offices.

The roadster belonging to Mark Travers' "uncle" made its appearance before the red brick apartment house that night. It was there the following evening as well. During the next six days Norma met Travers for luncheon five times. She danced with him, dined with him, sat beside him through moving picture performances at which she neither listened to the actors' lines nor observed their actions. She accompanied him on drives of breath-taking happiness through the September night. She seemed to blossom with a radiance that made her lovelier than ever before.

Bob Farrell telephoned twice but Norma was not at home and did not receive his messages. Chris Saunders, satisfied that affairs were going smoothly now for Minnie Baker and her baby, packed their belongings and returned to the third floor apartment.

Norma scarcely spoke to Chris. The younger girl was preoccupied, seldom at home .

And then one evening Chris Saunders, letting herself into the apartment at a little after 11 o'clock, paused stock-still on the threshold. Across the room in a miserable little huddle on the davenport lay Chris' roommate.

A blond head, wildly disarrayed, raised. Blue eyes that were red-rimmed and swollen gazed at Chris. Norma said in a frightened, choking voice, "It's—it's about Mark!"

(To be continued)

WEATHER-PROOF MOVING VAN INSURED

MONROE TRANSFER & WAREHOUSE COMPANY INC. 780

Proper trucks for handling all classes freight and merchandise.

CONTRIBUTIONS MADE

The Monroe Welfare Association yesterday received the following contributions: box of ladies' hats from the Johnnie Smith Elbert woman's shop; box of bread from the Southwestern Baking Company; oil cook stove, matress, chairs and clothing given by local women.

Classified Business Directory Service by Experts

The firms and individuals represented in this column are ready to serve your every need. Each is an expert in the particular services of which it makes a specialty.

You will find them all courteous, reliable and efficient. Use this handy guide to the professional and business services they offer.

Drug Store

Phone—North Side Pharmacy—4500
Drugs—Sundries—Soda
We Deliver—Phone 4500

Locksmith

KEYS FOR any lock, safes opened and repaired. 114 Walnut. Day phone 121. Night phone 107-J. C. C. Lindley.

Notary Public

IRENE SIMMS
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

E. N. MANSBERG, JR.
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

Optometrist

Dr. T. A. Brulte
OP-TOM-E-TRIST
Eyeglass repairing at Lowest Prices
108 DeSiard. Phone 544.
Monroe, La.

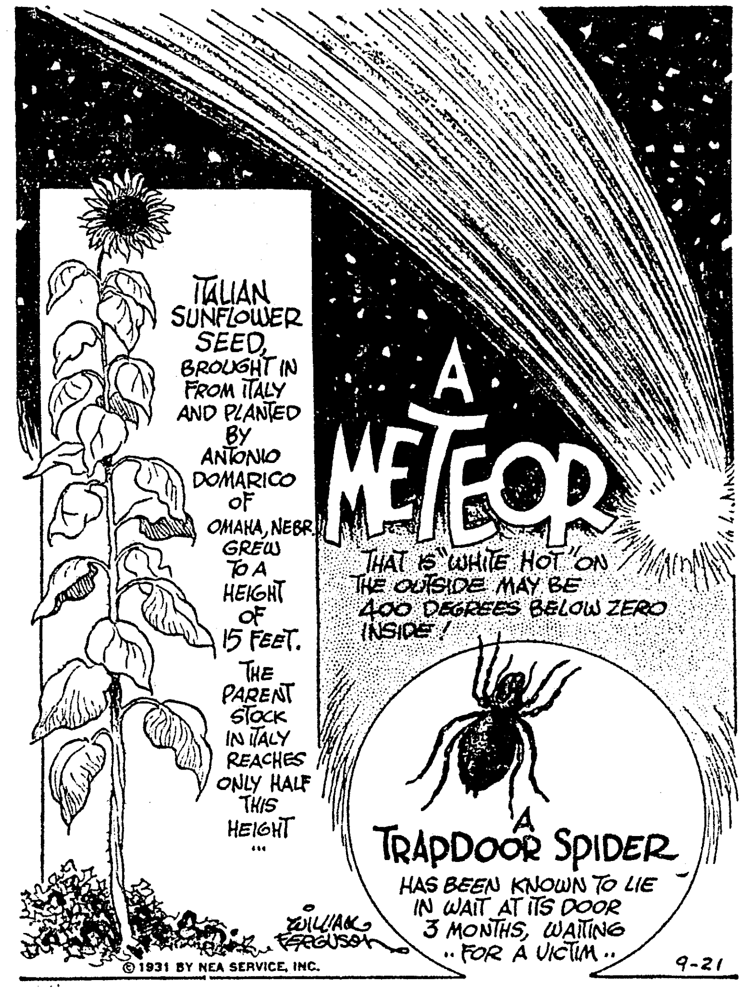
Photo Engraving

MONROE ENGRAVING CO.
Printing plates for all purposes
105 South Grand. Phone 2180.

Vulcanizing

NEW AND USED TIRES
Buy, sell and exchange
2008 DeSiard St. Phone 2767.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ITALIAN SUNFLOWER SEED, BROUGHT IN FROM ITALY AND PLANTED BY ANTONIO DOMARICO OF OMAHA, NEBR. GREW TO A HEIGHT OF 15 FEET. THE PARENT STOCK IN ITALY REACHES ONLY HALF THIS HEIGHT ...
A METEOR THAT IS "WHITE HOT" ON THE OUTSIDE MAY BE 400 DEGREES BELOW ZERO INSIDE!
A TRAPDOOR SPIDER HAS BEEN KNOWN TO LIE IN WAIT AT ITS DOOR 3 MONTHS, WAITING .. FOR A VICTIM ..
WILLIAM FERGUSON
9-21

© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR
— and —
MORNING WORLD
Classified Advertising
PHONE 4800

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT ADS
NEWS-STAR ....9 A. M.
MORNING WORLD ....6 P. M.

RATES

ALL ADS RUN IN
Morning World
AND
News-Star
OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR-WORLD

1 Time	15c per line
3 times, consecutively	12c per line
7 times, consecutively	11c per line

MINIMUM CHARGE 45c
Count five words to line.

Want Ads will be accepted over telephone for all classifications except "Situations Wanted." All telephone ads are "Accommodation Accounts" for the convenience of our customers in transacting business over the telephone—no ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want ads, therefore it is necessary to make prompt collections.

PHONE YOUR
WANT ADS
PHONE 4800

Classification Index

The following classifications are arranged alphabetically under group headings and numbered for quick references.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

LOST —Simmons watch chain Wednesday afternoon. Reward. Phone 4800.

LOST—BOSTON SCREWTAIL. MALE. ABOUT EIGHT POUNDS. BLACK AND WHITE. FOUR FEET WHITE. REWARD. PHONE 484.

FOUND—Bunch of keys. Call by News-Star and get same by paying for this ad.

Special Notices 3

PALMIST
Madam Delmar, readings, 50c. 2302 De Siard Street.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM		
EAST BOUND	Arrive	Depart
No. 204—Fast	9:34 am	9:44 am
No. 202—Fast	7:52 pm	8:02 pm
WEST BOUND	Arrive	Depart
No. 207—Fast	9:50 am	10:00 am
No. 203—Fast	6:55 pm	7:05 pm
MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES		
MAIN LINE—North	Arrive	Depart
No. 116—Fast	9:15 am	9:25 am
No. 102—Fast	9:15 pm	9:30 pm
MAIN LINE—South	Arrive	Depart
No. 101—Fast	8:05 am	8:15 am
No. 115	8:30 pm	8:40 pm
NATCHEZ—EL DORADO		
No. 816-847—Local		9:35 am
No. 848-115—Local	8:30 pm	Stops
*No 854 Local		7:10 am
FARMERVILLE	Arrive	Depart
*No 853—Local	2:20 pm	
**No 844—Local		3:50 pm
**No 843—Local	1:20 pm	

*Daily except Sunday.
**Sunday only

AMERICAN AIRWAYS

East Bound	West Bound
10:46 A. M.	1:16 P. M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

Notice—My place is posted. No hunting or trespassing allowed. Section 21, Township 19 N. Range 5 East.

R. H. Morgan

CLAIRVOYANT

Are you willing to be convinced? Too well known to need an introduction. Has returned by special request.

PROF. VAN ZAN

I do hereby agree and guarantee to make no charge if I fail to tell your name, occupation and what you called for. I promise to tell you whether husband or wife or sweetheart is true or false; tell you whom and when you will marry; in fact, tell you every hope, fear and ambition of your life, giving truthful advice in matters of business or professions you are suited for; what to do and where to go to bring success. I reunite the separated, restore lost affections, cause happy marriages, give good luck, develop a secret you should know—the power of control. Parlors quiet. Business confidential.
HALF PRICE THIS WEEK ONLY
Hours 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
405 Ouachita

LET ME FRAME your calendars, or any other pictures that you have wanted framed. Very low prices. I need work. Call Brown 2458-M.

WANTED to take stenographic course by means of private teacher in my home. P. O. Box 378.

WILL BUY OR SELL Monroe or People's Building and Loan stock. P. O. Box 1189, Monroe, Louisiana.

FOR SALE—Genuine 100 per cent pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil 10c quart or 35c gallon. Below wholesale prices. 2634 DeSiard St.

BEAUTIFUL PIANO for sale. Cheap. Phone 4235.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Arkansas & Louisiana, Missouri Railway Company will be held in the offices of the company, tenth floor, Ouachita National Bank Building, in the City of Monroe, Louisiana on Thursday, January 21, 1932, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

E. A. FROST,
President.
S. H. DOWELL,
Secretary.

WANTED—False teeth. We pay high as $10 for full sets, any condition. We buy crowns, bridges, jewelry, gold, silver. Western Metal Co., Bloomingotn, Ill.

WANTED TO BUY—Small safe. Must be reasonable. Phone 900.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Virginia Hotel Company, Inc., will be held in the offices of the company in the Virginia Hotel, Monroe, Louisiana, on Friday, January 22nd, 1932, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

J. L. KEENAN,
President.
F. G. HUDSON, JR.,
Secretary.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Educational 5

OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED

Good wages, good working conditions and future opportunities are offered young men and young women in the printing business who will qualify as monotype and linotype operators; compositors and pressmen. Learn a trade. Take an efficient, quick road. Write the Southern School of Printing, 1514-16 South Street, Nashville, Tennessee.

Miscellaneous 6

STOVES REPAIRED, heaters connected. Call Moak, 212 Peach. Phone 2208-W.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents—Salesmen 14

WANTED—By local concern salesman to do outside work in city of Monroe. Must be good talker—a proudcer—neat, intelligent, persistent and full of "pep." Salary or salary and commission. Can use one salesman and one saleswoman. Write R. J., care News-Star—World.

Female Help Wanted 15

NEW PLAN pays you up to $65 weekly. Give free dresses to friends. Collect cash profits. No money or experience necessary. Sample outfit free. Mayfair Style Shoppes, Dept. 66, Cincinnati, O.

AT LAST!—Famous Harford Frocks styles ready. Six demonstrators wanted. Start at about $20 weekly. No canvassing. Rapid advancement. Experience unnecessary. Write fully. Dresses free. Harford Frocks, Dept. B-2104, Indianapolis.

EARN $15 DAILY, free dresses. Sell lovely frocks, three for $3.98. Amazing values, stunning fabrics, enchanting styles. Quick sales. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Malloch Frocks, Dept. 51105, Grand Rapids, Mich.

TEN SALESLADIES WANTED—Apply Mrs. White, Y. W. C. A., Washington and Second Streets.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted 16

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—Men 18-35. Commence $153.00 month. Steady. Paid vacations. Early examinations expected. Common education sufficient. Full particulars with sample coaching free. Apply today sure. 1063-R, News-Star—World.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — Men and boys, 18 to 35, qualify for coming government railway mail clerk examination; make $150-$225 month. Common education sufficient. Write, Instruction Bureau, 206-H, St. Louis, Mo., quickly.

WANTED — Names of men desiring steady outdoor jobs; $1,700-$2,400 year; vacation. Patrol parks; protect game. Details free. Write Delmar Institute, C-53, Denver, Colo.

AMBITIOUS, reliable man wanted immediately handle Watkins Products in Monroe. Customers established. Excellent opportunity, steady employment, rapid advancement for right man. Write today, J. R. Watkins Company, 70-40 W. Iowa Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED

Two young men of neat appearance for advertising work. Selling experience unnecessary. Must be single and free to travel with organization. Permanent work with good earnings for right men. Call evenings between 7 and 8.
Room 47, Marion Hotel.

Situations Wanted 17

WANTED—WORK BY HUSTLING BOY. HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE. ANYTHING CONSIDERED. BOX 1000, NEWS-STAR—WORLD.

WANTED—By refined lady. Practical nursing or care of home in or out of town. Box 444, News-Star—World.

WANTED—Sewing and alterations, or work of any kind by white woman. 210 South Riverfront, West Monroe.

WANTED—Job by waitress with five years' experience. 711 Pine Street.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

WANTED TO BUY—Baby carriage. Reasonable. Phone 1043-W.

WILL TRADE 8-tube radio for piano. Write Box 66, News-Star—World.

Office & Store Fixtures 21

FOR SALE—One large office safe and set of office filing cases. All practically new. Phone 1848.

Farm Products 23

CHICKS—All popular breeds, prompt service and guaranteed quality at new low prices. Hunt's Hatcheries & Poultry Farms, Fort Smith, Ark.

FOR SALE—Good hay, $9 ton at barn. Phone 3667-M. Robert Fennel.

Seeds & Plants 26

EARLY AND HEAVY bearing bred-up papershell pecan, peach, apple, grape, fig, plum, etc. New catalogue free. Lower prices. Bass Pecan Co., Lumberton, Miss.

A REAL SPECIAL Fruit Tree bargain. Six very fine early bearing bred-up papershell pecans, six pineapple pears, six peaches, six plum, six grapes, four apples, four figs, all for $10. Plant now—a fine time. Satisfaction guaranteed. Bass Pecan Nursery, Lumberton, Miss.

Wanted to Purchase 28

—SACKS—
We buy and sell sacks of every description.
LIEBER & CO., Inc.
204 S. Grand St. Phone 245

QUALITY BABY CHICKS — Started chicks. All popular breeds from strong, healthy, blood-tested stock. Free catalogue and brooding instructions. Pike Poultry Plant, McComb, Miss.

DRUMM'S SOVEREIGN STRAINS

Officially blood-tested, state accredited. Southern bred and accilmated. Everything we sell produced on our pioneer 320-acre poultry breeding farm, largest in the South. Highest egg breeding. Prices moderate. Quick 100 per cent live delivery. Catalogue free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

200-EGG BRED quality chicks. State accredited. Blood-tested; best winter laying strains. Free delivery. Low prices. Catalog free. Missouri Poultry Farms, 390, Columbia, Mo.

REDS, BARRED ROCKS, Orpingtons, Leghorns. 100—$6.95; heavy assorted, $5.95; prepaid; live delivery. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

CHICKS, POPULAR breeds from blood-tested flocks. Custom hatching. $3.50 per 112 eggs. Set Tuesdays. Bastrop Hatchery, Bastrop, La.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. Close in. Reasonable. Phone 1645. 510 Breard.

SMALL GARAGE apartment—Completely furnished with Frigidaire. Sherrouse Addition. $17.50 per month. Phone 432.

FRONT BEDROOM private entrance. Private lavatory. Garage. 200 Layton.

ONE UNFURNISHED apartment. 101 Apple Street. Phone 609.

FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. 109 Hempton Avenue. Phone Ventre, 2440.

MODERN Furnished apartments with Frigidaire. Apply 401 Auburn. Phone 1312.

402 K STREET, THREE-ROOM, FURNISHED.
416 M STREET, FIVE-ROOM DUPLEX, UNFURNISHED.
515 HUDSON LANE, FOUR-ROOM, UNFURNISHED.
102 SPRUCE, FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, $30.
MRS. KING, PHONE 649.

ONE OR two-room furnished apartment. Garage. Phone 542. 101 Pine Street.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS, HOUSES, AND BEDROOMS. MRS. KING, PHONE 649.

THREE-ROOM front apartment, private entrance. Close in. Very reasonable, bills paid. Phone 2360-J.

FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment. 1114 South Second. Phone 1773.

UNFURNISHED four-room apartment. North Side. All modern conveniences. Phone 1072.

MODERN UNFURNISHED four-room apartment. Bath. Garage. Located 2002 Jackson. Reasonable. Phone 159. I. T. Sandman.

FURNISHED THREE-ROOM apartment, garage. All modern conveniences. 109 Texas Avenue.

FOUR-ROOM DUPLEX—Furnished or unfurnished. Close in. Phone 628.

NEATLY FURNISHED private apartment. 1205 South Second.

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. $30 month. 1007 North Fifth.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Connecting bath. Sink. Garage. 204 Austin, West Monroe.

Furnished Rooms 34

TWO NICE SIZE rooms. Connecting bath. Phone 1121. 803 St. John.

FURNISHED FRONT bedroom. Private entrance. 212 Louise Anne. Phone 390.

NEWLY FURNISHED bedroom. Private family. Adjoining bath. Garage. Block from car line. Phone 3068. Mrs. H. W. Davis.

RENTALS

Furnished Rooms 34

FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom, private home; walking distance from town. Phone 197.

ROOM AND GARAGE—410 South Second, $2.50 week. Phone 1048.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom, convenient to bath, $15, 800 St. John. Phone 374.

BEDROOM WITH or without board. Private entrance. Adjoining bath. Garage Phone 1863-J. 211 Ludwig, West Monroe.

YOUNG LADY desires to share room with another young lady. Nice congenial home, very convenient. Breakfast included. Price $12.50 per month. Write Box 48, care News-Star—World.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom in private home. Private entrance, connecting bath, shower. Garage. North Side. Phone 290.

BEDROOM NEXT to bath. Private home. Phone 1910-W. 1606 North Second.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished front room. Private entrance. 1013 North Fourth. Phone 2712-W.

NICE FURNISHED room. Garage. Reasonable. 1010 North Second.

DESIRABLE BEDROOM, private bath and entrance, garage. Phone 1137. 2112 Gordon.

Business Purposes 35

SEVERAL NICE offices for rent, prices recently adjusted. Lights, gas and janitor service furnished. See Bates, Kusin Bldg. Phone 461.

Houses for Rent 36

FOR RENT—One 3-room house. All modern conveniences. Newly papered and painted. Call 362 or 1266.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—310 Catalpa. Phone 624 or apply 215 Wood.

Five room house, modern, tub and sewerage. 320 Egan Street. $20.00 per month. See Mr. Finkelstein, 324 DeSiard Street.

FOR RENT—Five-room house. Also unfurnished three-room apartment. Reasonable. Phone 1137.

PRACTICALLY NEW five-room house. Oak floors, Textone walls, all modern conveniences, one-half block from street car line. $27.50 month. Phone 482.

Wanted to Rent 39

COUPLE WITH BABY desires neatly furnished apartment or house. Home-like surroundings. Close in. Box C. A. B., News-Star—World.

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 41

For Sale—Lunch room and sandwich shop at bargain. Well established paying business. Phone 3592.

Lots for Sale 43

FOR SALE: Corner lot in Cole addition, fronting Junior College. Write P. O. Box 75.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

FOR SALE

1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$45.00
1929 Ford Coupe	$90.00

See Tex Butler Central Service No. 2
Phone 136.

REPOSSESSED AUTOMOBILES

$25 to $50 Down Payments

Easy Monthly Notes

1929 Ford Roadster	$95
1928 Ford Tudor	$100
1929 Ford Tudor	$125
1929 Ford Tudor (1932 License)	$195
1929 Ford Std. Coupe (1932 License)	$135
1930 Ford Tudor	$295
1930 Chev. Sport Sedan	$450
1929 Ford Pickup	$250
1928 Oakland Coupe	$150
1929 Ford Touring	$95
1930 Chrysler Coupe (1932 License)	$395
1 used Packard Sedan	$295
1-1928 Oldsmobile Coupe (1932 License)	$200

If you ever think you want to buy a good used automobile, we want to show you what we have. It will pay you to see the above cars.

Southland Securities Company, Inc.
Phone 1553 and 2374

Automobiles Wanted 48

CASH FOR AUTOMOBILES
See Tex Butler at Central Service Station No. 2. Phone 136.

RENTALS

Wanted to Rent 39

RENTALS

Wanted to Rent 39

APARTMENTS ...

Rooms, room and board, houses, etc. The Morning World and News-Star Classified Columns provide the place to find them with the least amount of effort.

PHONE 4800

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate for Trade 44

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate for Trade 44

TRADE—My 6 room home on paved street, West Monroe—4 blocks from the city, paid $6,000.00 for and have almost paid for it. I want to trade this place for a 6 room house with about 25 acres of land in hill section on Ruston highway, 7 or 8 miles out. This is a good proposition for any family who has this kind of place to offer. Write me to Box 300 % News-Star World.

AUTOMOBILES

Service, Tires & Accessories 50

AUTOMOBILES

Service, Tires & Accessories 50

SPECIALISTS .....

As experts in automobile repairing we offer a service that carries with it a definite guarantee of satisfaction as well as moderate prices.

BOB BURDEN—A. I. ALBRIGHT

ALBRIGHT-BURDEN MOTOR CO.

310 North Third St. Phone 3027.

OIL LEASE CLAIM VERDICT UPHELD

United States Court of Appeals At New Orleans Hands Up Decision

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9 (AP)—Affirming a decision of the Federal District Court for northern Texas, the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today denied a claim of Robert E. Grace, of Phoenix, Ariz., to ownership of a one-sixth interest in certain oil leases in the vicinity of Albany, Texas, located on properties of the Tannehill Oil Co.

Grace sued the Tannehill Oil Co., L. B. Tannehill, M. R. Kiser, Ralph G. Fleming and H. B. Hibbard in assertion of his claim, relying on an alleged verbal agreement of partnership with the individuals named in the exploration of the property involved.

The lower court ruling, upheld by the Circuit Court, denied Grace's suit on grounds that he had not paid his share of expenses when first oil well drilling tests were made and that when first tests proved unsuccessful he "abandoned the enterprise" which proved signally successful several years later. The higher court added the opinion that if he had engaged in the joint enterprise originally in giving his time and cooperation in the original exploration "he was sufficiently compensated by profits from sale of other oil leases nearby."

The Circuit Court reversed the northern Texas court in another suit involving oil royalties, directing a decree in favor of the Danciger Oil and Refining Co., of Texas and M. S. Ingleright under which W. J. Ball was directed to go through with a contract to sell certain royalty rights to Ingleright.

RULING ON SAINT'S SUIT WILL BE HANDED IN TODAY

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9 (AP)—Judge Mark M. Boatner of New Orleans, sitting in the St. Bernard Parish Court, will hand down a ruling late Sunday afternoon on Attorney General Percy Saint's suit to enjoin the use of existing St. Bernard Parish registration rolls in the January 19 state primary.

He made this announcement late today as opposing counsel completed final arguments in the case over which Judge Boatner presided in place of Judge Claude Mereaux on order of the State Supreme Court which directed him to settle the dispute as "expeditiously as possible.

BODY STILL HELD

DENTON, Tex., Jan. 9 (AP)—The body of a man known here as R. L. King was still being held tonight in a Denton morgue. King was found dead at the side of a highway near here last night with his skull crushed. Officers believed he had been beaten to death elsewhere and his body taken to that spot in an automobile. Messages sent to Glencoe, Ark., where King was thought to have relatives, had brought no response.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Fourth District Court, at motion hour Saturday, January 23, at 10 a. m., will hold a memorial service for the late Henry Bernstein, who was an honored member of the bar association. A committee was named to draft resolutions of respect to be presented to the court and to the bar association at that time. The committee is composed of M. Carey Thompson, G. T. Madison and A. B. Guthrie.

GOOD NEWS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (Special)—Good news for the cotton growers of the South came out of war-worn China today in the form of a report to the department of commerce that the Far Eastern Republic had taken more American raw cotton during 1931 than any other year in the history of the China-American trade. Moreover, the outlook for 1932 is "promising," according to the report of the department's China agent.

Traffic Hints

By W. M. HARPER, City Judge

(Following is the eighth of a series of articles dealing with traffic regulations of Monroe):

Juvenile Driving

Under our traffic ordinance no person below the age of 17 is permitted to operate a motor vehicle. Often the merit of this restriction is questioned, but the reason for it is that persons below the age of 17 are not accountable for their acts before the City Court. Therefore a juvenile may do about as he pleases without fear of punishment at the hands of municipal authorities. Hence the prohibition of his driving. It may be quite true that your son or daughter below the driving age is perfectly capable of operating a motor vehicle and in fact possibly more capable than many majors, but the city can exercise police authority over the majors while it cannot over the juveniles. Therefore, until there is a modification of the juvenile law —which indeed will hardly happen— the city law must remain as written. It is a misdemeanor for a parent to permit a child below 17 to operate a motor vehicle in the City of Monroe.

Brakes

Good, efficient brakes are vital to the safe operation of every motor vehicle and it is both suicidal and murderous to operate with bad brakes. The law requires that your motor vehicle at all times be equipped with two sets of brakes (usually designated as "emergency" and "foot" brakes), working independently of each other, both of a standard make and design and either brakes capable of bringing such motor vehicle together with any trailer or other vehicle which may be attached thereto, including the load, to a complete stop within fifty (50) feet of the point at which the brake is applied, when the vehicle is traveling at a rate of twenty (20) miles per hour on dry asphalt pavement, or under similar road conditions. Motorcycles must have ONE brake meeting these same requirements. Brakes generally inform you of their failing conditions. You can "feel" the difference in them when they begin to fail, because in most cases there is a marked difference in their reaction. When this is noticeable you should immediately have your brakes looked after. But we should not wait for such notice from the brakes themselves, but should have them looked over periodically—say every time we go in for a change of oil or a greasing job. By all means do not wait until an innocent child is run over before attending to your brakes. Brake lining and properly adjusted brakes insure protection to you and your loved ones. Money saved by neglecting your brakes will sooner or later be wasted many fold in hospital bills—or perhaps the undertaker!

Leaving Motor Running

You must not leave your motor running when you leave your vehicle unless you leave with it some person who may lawfully operate the same and who is capable and prepared at the instant to do so. This means that you cannot leave vehicle with motor running even momentarily, and that the person left in charge must be at least 17 years of age and able and ready to take charge of the operation of the vehicle should the necessity arise. Despite the danger of this violation many people still leave their motors running, usually explaining that they do so because their batteries are too weak to operate the starter. This excuse will not be accepted. You must keep your battery charged to proper efficiency or CRANK the car. You may wonder as to the necessity for this rule. It is simply because of the possibility of the vehicle being thrown into gear by being "bumped into" from front or rear by another vehicle or by the meddling of some ignorant bystander or perhaps by a child left in the car. Once in gear the vehicle will not stop until the engine stops and that is usually after SOMETHING IS HIT and it may be YOUR child!

Won't you help make Monroe safe for yourself and loved ones?

BABY BOY

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor of West Monroe announced the arrival of a baby boy yesterday at the home of Mr. Taylors brother, Hilton Taylor of 703 Cypress Street, West Monroe.

TWO FIRES EXTINGUISHED HERE LATE YESTERDAY

Fire department companies one and two and six were called yesterday afternoon to Jackson and DeSiard Streets to extinguish a small gasoline fire, where the leakage from an over-filled automobile tank had been ignited when a passerby threw a match to the ground.

Later, a small grass fire at 2304 Jasmine Street was extinguished by companies one and three.

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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(Continued from First Page)

culation and, as Albert Lasker has said, is by far the most powerful advertising medium in the United States.

BREVITY IS MORE THAN "the soul of wit," It's the saver of time, the proof of intelligence and energy.

Cromwell possessed it. His brief letters are worth ten times more than long ones that Milton wrote for him.

Shakespeare possessed it: "The rest is silence."

ANDREW JACKSON had it, and now Nicholas M. Schenck, president of Loews, Inc., and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, provides a sample of it, with a moral for every business man, in reply to the question, "What is the matter with the motion picture business?" Mr. Schenck wrote:

> **"There is nothing in this business which good pictures cannot cure."**

All that is necessary, put in eleven words. There is nothing in any line that cannot be cured on the same basis. Incidentally, there is nothing the matter with America that GOOD AMERICANISM cannot cure.

DEEP IN THIBET, a female English traveler discovers a tribe, dating back to the ancient Chaldeans, centuries before Christ. They live on vegetables and yak milk, have no diseases, not even colds, and many pass 100 years. The women's hair hangs down wildly, men marry as late as eighty, girls have no cosmetics or ornaments, combs only, made of bamboo and yak teeth.

It seems to be a wonderful opening for a beauty parlor, if you have any money.

We need not envy them. On the Galapagos Islands turtles as much as 900 years old live much as these Thibetans live. But, as was asked long ago, who wants to be a Galapagos turtle?

TWO YOUNG "Nazis," German imitations of Fascism, have been sent to jail for climbing the walls into a Jewish graveyard, toppling over gravestones and damaging others. They explained that they were drunk, but what you think when you are sober, you do when you are drunk.

Their jail sentences will help them to think.

HITLER, OF THE Fascists, like Germans generally, well-educated knows the history of Jew-hating Portugal and Spain. He should compare the last few hundred years in those countries with the same period in England and Holland, where Jewish intelligence has been made welcome.

He also might come here, and read signs on Fifth Avenue, New York, from Fourteenth to Fifty-ninth Streets.

CORPORATIONS THAT wisely encourage employes to buy stock are urged by the industrial conference to sell their preferred stocks.

It is bad advice. The worker wants his utmost chance of profit, which is in the common stock. "Preferred" possibilities are limited, and do not attract, or stimulate ambition. Let workers have a share in their work, and let them help to make it profitable.

NEW ARRIVAL AT ZOO

A full-grown bob cat was donated to the Monroe municipal zoo yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Coleman, of Waterproof. The cat was caught in a trap in a swamp near Waterproof. Several months ago Mr. and Mrs. Coleman donated a young deer to the zoo.

Cap'n Sam Cotton Is Not Aboard Ouachita This Trip; Ill in Orleans

Carrying a cargo of sugar and other commodity products from New Orleans to Camden, Ark., the steamer Ouachita docked at Monroe yesterday morning, commanded by William A. Cotton, son of Captain S. W. Cotton; who succeeded to command of the boat when Captain L. C. Cooley, veteran river pilot, died recently.

Captain Cotton, his son said, was unable to make the trip with the steamer, having undergone an operation before the start of the upstream trip. He is now at a New Orleans hospital, where he will remain until he is able to take command of the boat, and is to send instructions to his son while the boat is here.

Yesterday afternoon, the crew was at work unloading a barge-load of sugar and coal to the steamer's decks, in order that cotton piled along the river bank at the Ouachita docks could be loaded on the barge. The cotton, placed there to be loaded on the downstream trip of the Ouachita, was but a few feet from the flood waters of the river, and was in danger of being soaked if the water rose higher.

The cotton will be loaded on the barge before the Ouachita proceeds upstream, Cotton said, and later picked up for shipment to New Orleans.

Describing the trip here, G. E. Hatcher, passenger on the Ouachita, said dozens of boats and barges were hurrying down the river to New Orleans in an effort to complete shipments of cotton before the river rose to a point which would soak the huge piles of bales stacked along the banks. Boats everywhere were being pressed into such service, he said, to avoid great losses which would occur if the river rose higher.

On the Mississippi, opposite the Louisiana prison farm at Angola, he said, the Ouachita met federal barge line tows transporting enormous cotton shipments to the New Orleans market, while private lines operating on the Old, Red, Black, and Ouachita rivers were extending every effort to complete the shipments.

Henry B. Cooley, son of the late Captain L. V. Cooley, who commanded the Ouachita until his death, is with the steamer as general manager of the packet. Mr. Cooley is a civil engineer by profession, but has chosen to follow the traditions of his father.

Sam W. Cotton, Jr., younger son of Captain Cotton, is with the steamer, holding the position of mate. His brother, in charge of the Ouachita on this trip, is not regularly connected with the line, and will leave when Captain Cotton is able to resume command.

ST. FRANCIS' AUXILIARY WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

Members of St. Francis' Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the hospital.

At this meeting, the first of the year, plans for raising funds with which to maintain the Children's Free Ward will be discussed and formulated.

Averages weekly patients in the free ward have numbered approximately 10, members of the auxiliary said.

Children of destitute parents, or parents whose finances are insufficient to meet the expenses of medical attention, receive treatment at the ward free of cost, and ways of continuing this work are to be discussed at the meeting.

NEGRO INJURED

Falling from the top of a cotton press to the floor, about 12 feet below, James Hannibal, 58-year-old negro, employe of the Federal Compress and Warehouse Company, corner of Breard and North Sixth Streets, suffered fractures to six ribs and an injury to his hip yesterday morning. Hannibal fell when the heavy timber lever with which he and several other negroes were prying open a door, slipped and caused him to lose his balance. One of the other negroes, Sam Burns, 51, was struck by the timber. He suffered injuries to his knee and foot. Both negros are patients at the colored clinic of St. Francis Sanitarium.

RAPIDES SHERIFF 'SAW FAKE RECEIPT'

Parish Official Says Spurious Poll Tax Was Issued in St. Charles

ALEXANDRIA, Jan. 9 (AP)—Sheriff U. T. Downs announced today that he had seen one of alleged fraudulent poll tax receipts, which District Attorney Cleveland Dear charges are being circulated in Rapides Parish.

The receipt, he said, had been issued from the office of Leon C. Vial, sheriff of St. Charles Parish, and was signed by L. Lassen, deputy sheriff. The line where the name should have been was blank, the sheriff said.

"After having seen this spurious receipt," the sheriff said, "I called the sheriff of St. Charles Parish over long distance telephone and talked with him. I told him I had seen this receipt. He denied any knowledge of it, declaring that he knew nothing of it. I told him I thought it my duty to call him and warn him that I would do everything in my power to see that those who vote in this parish are qualified voters, as we do not want anything but an honest and fair election."

Sheriff Downs said that he had been informed there were other poll tax receipts being circulated here similar to the one described, but that he had seen only the one to which he referred.

District Attorney Dear has set next Tuesday, January 12, as the date for an investigation of the registration rolls in Rapides Parish and for hearing witnesses on the circulation of alleged fraudulent poll tax receipts.

MINSTREL REHEARSED

Players in the Legion minstrel show will report tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the memorial home, stated Isaac Lemmle, director, last night. He says that there have been three rehearsals the past week and that from now on the work will proceed with rapidity. He expects fully 100 in the cast. Last year there were but 80 in the minstrel show.

VOTE FOR
Porter Burgess
On January 19th

For Representative
Ouachita Parish

If elected, I promise to support all measures in the interest of Ouachita Parish.

Oh Yes!

We had a big week in Christmas Savings!
220 new ones!

And our total at twelve, Saturday
was 1453

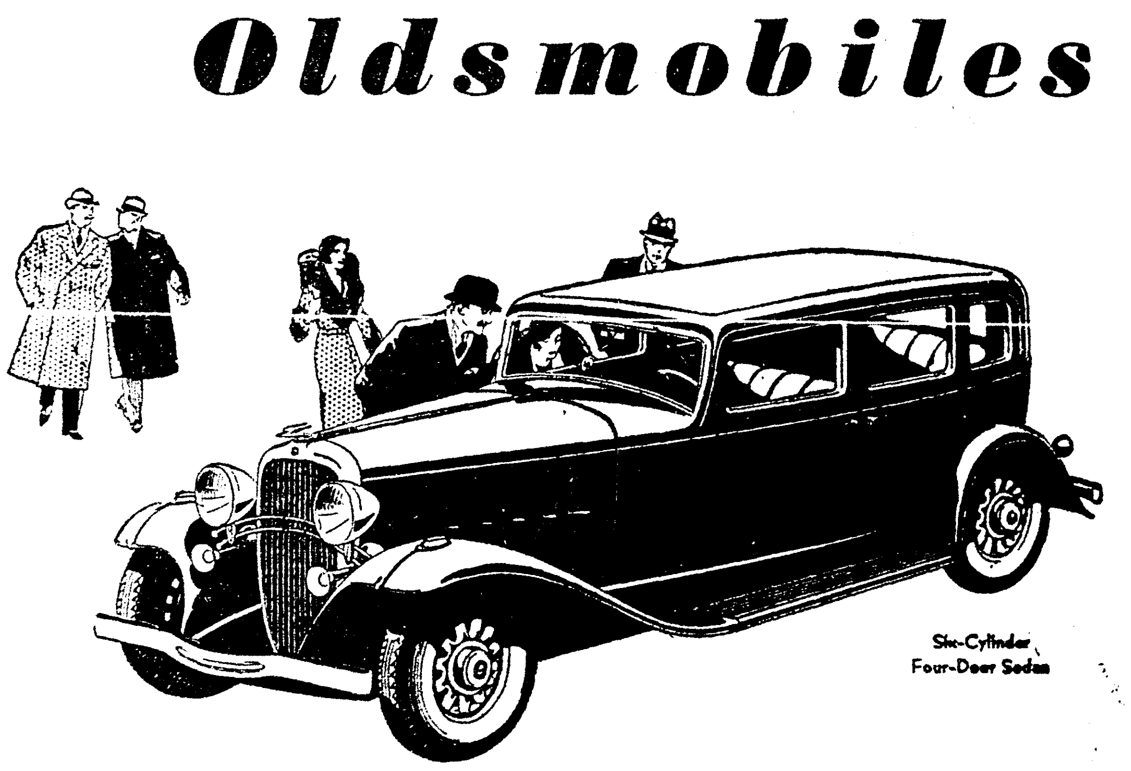
Still Plenty of Room
on the Santa Claus Special.

Better Come Join!

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

From 1 cent to $20.00 per week
Take your choice.

Announcing
Two Great New
Oldsmobiles



Six-Cylinder
Four-Door Sedan

A LARGER, FINER SIX AND A GREAT NEW STRAIGHT EIGHT Oldsmobile now presents two great new cars . . . a *larger, finer, faster Six* . . . a brilliant new Straight Eight. Both incorporate the newest, finest motor car features, including Free Wheeling and the new Ride Regulator. Both excel in all-round performance. Yet both retain that high degree of dependability which has won steadily increasing preference for Oldsmobile > > You are cordially invited to come in to inspect and drive these two new cars. You will find them roomy and comfortable to ride in. You will find them modern to the minute in every detail of style and appointment. You will also find them very moderately priced—in spite of their many important new fine-car advancements. We believe that when you see and try these two new Oldsmobiles, you will decide to look no further—they are that far out of the ordinary in beauty, in performance, and in value.

THE GREATEST VALUES IN OLDSMOBILE HISTORY

Twin City Motor Co.
412 Walnut St. Telephone 2588

OLDSMOBILE

OUTSTANDING FEATURES 6 OF THE NEW 8

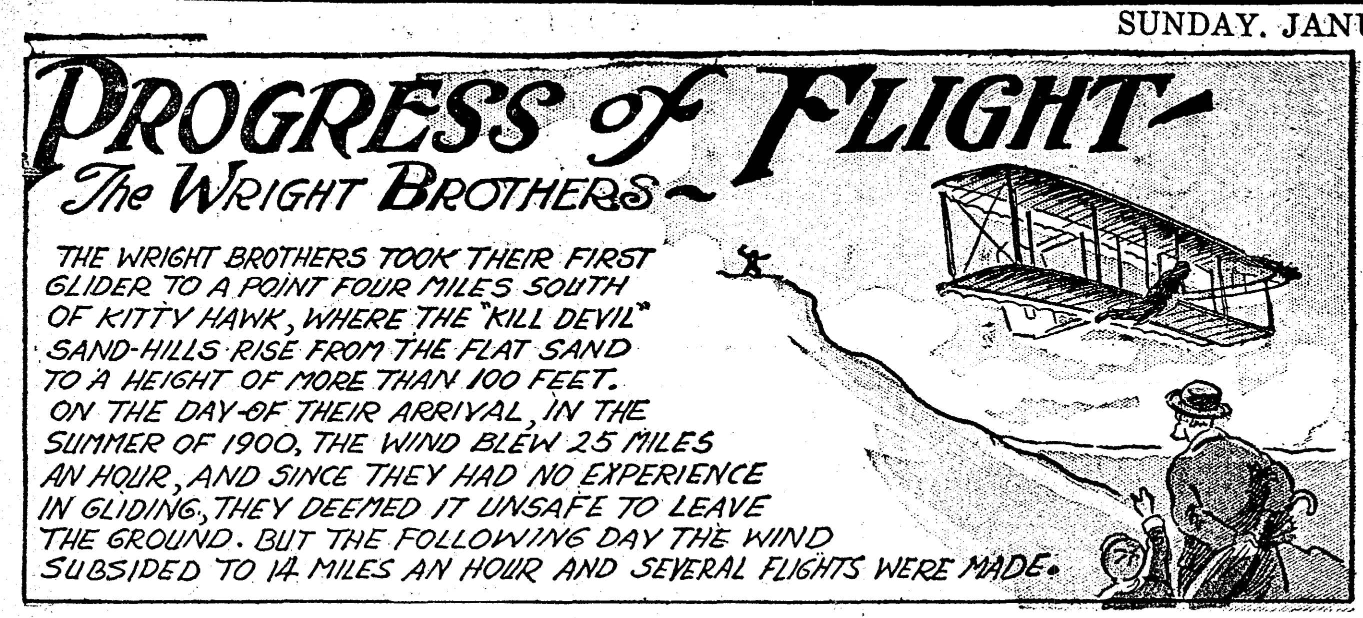
74 HORSEPOWER 6 CYLINDER ENGINE
87 HORSEPOWER STRAIGHT 8 ENGINE
LONGER WHEELBASE
NEW STREAM LINE STYLING
ROOMIER AND MORE COMFORTABLE FISHER BODIES
SOUND-PROOFED BODY CONSTRUCTION
RIDE REGULATOR AND DOUBLE ACTION HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS
FREE WHEELING WITH THE IMPROVED SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION
SILENT SECOND GEAR
ENGINE DECARBONIZER
FULL AUTOMATIC CHOKE
OIL TEMPERATURE REGULATOR
PRESSURE LUBRICATED PISTON PINS
DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETION
MOHAIR OR WHIPCORD UPHOLSTERY, OPTIONAL
FIVE WIRE OR FIVE DEMOUNTABLE WOOD WHEELS, STANDARD

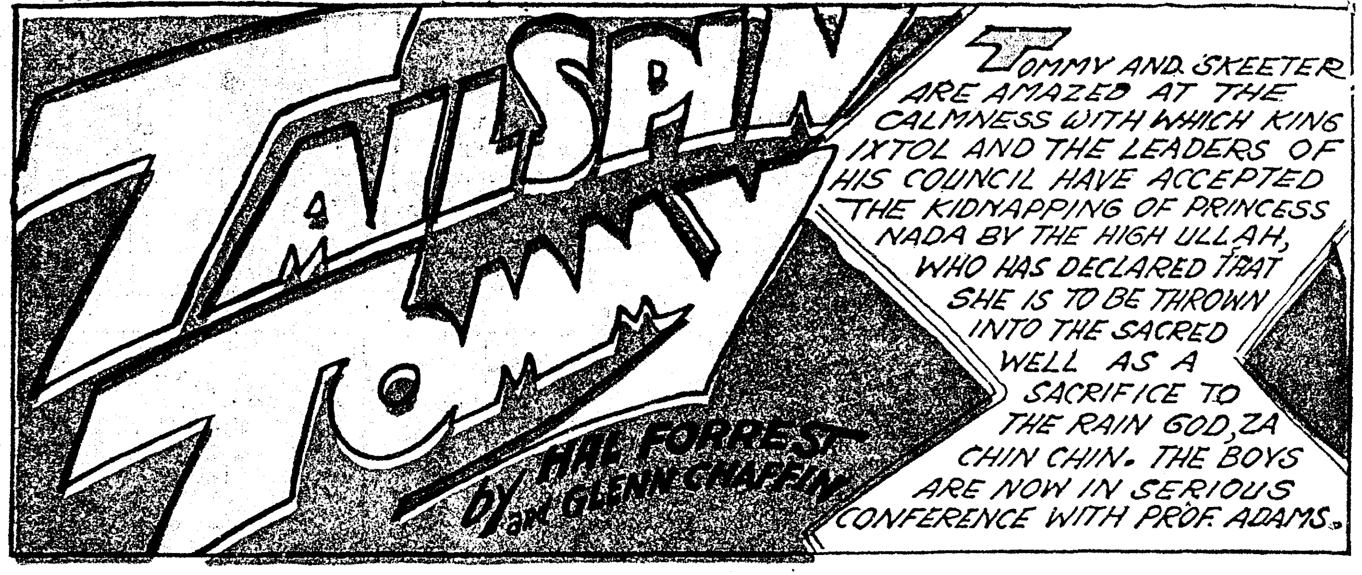
The New Six $875
The New Eight $975
PRICES TWO-DOOR SEDANS f. o. b. LANSING
LIBERAL GMAC TIME PAYMENT PLAN
Products of General Motors

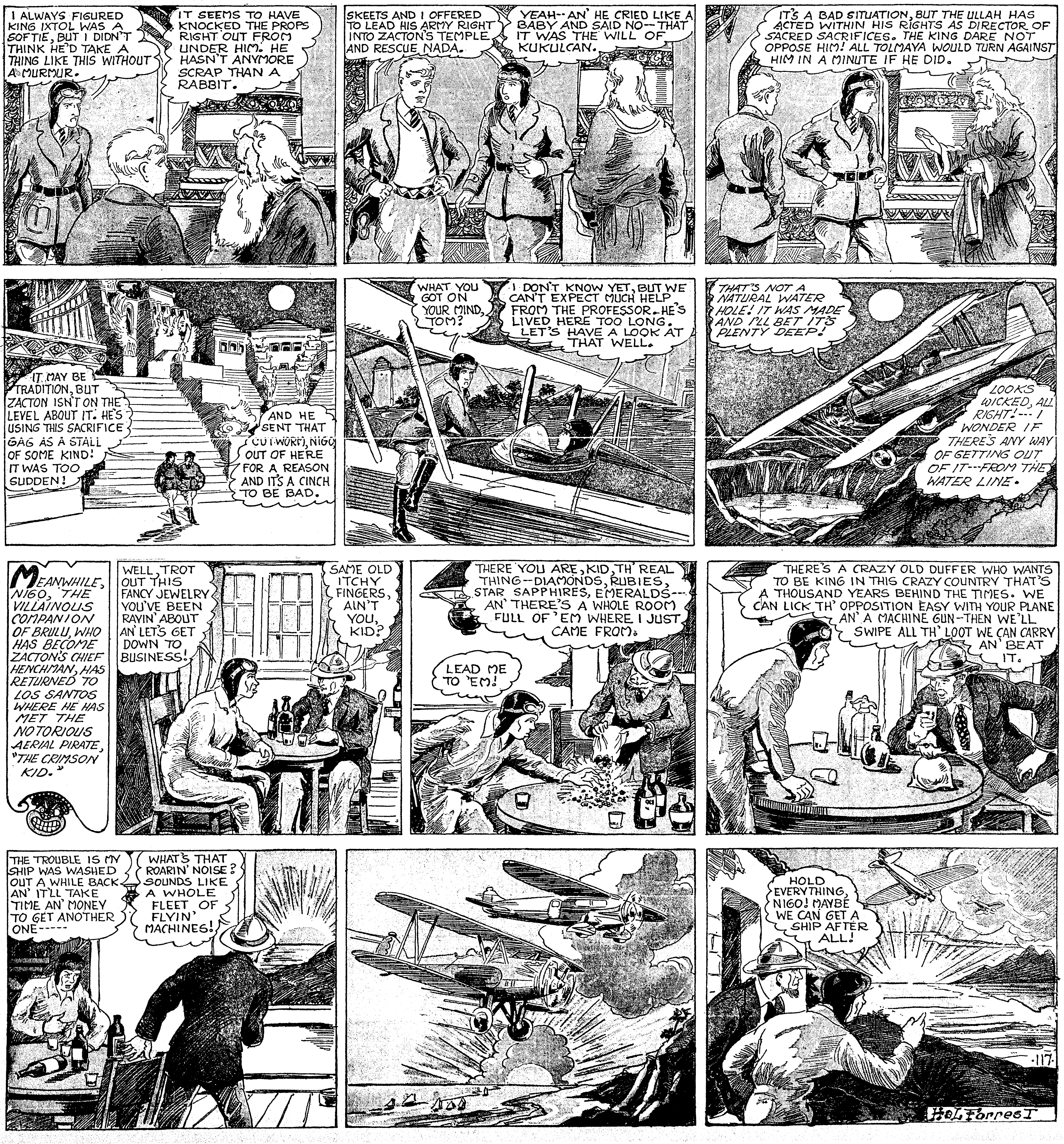
6 and 8

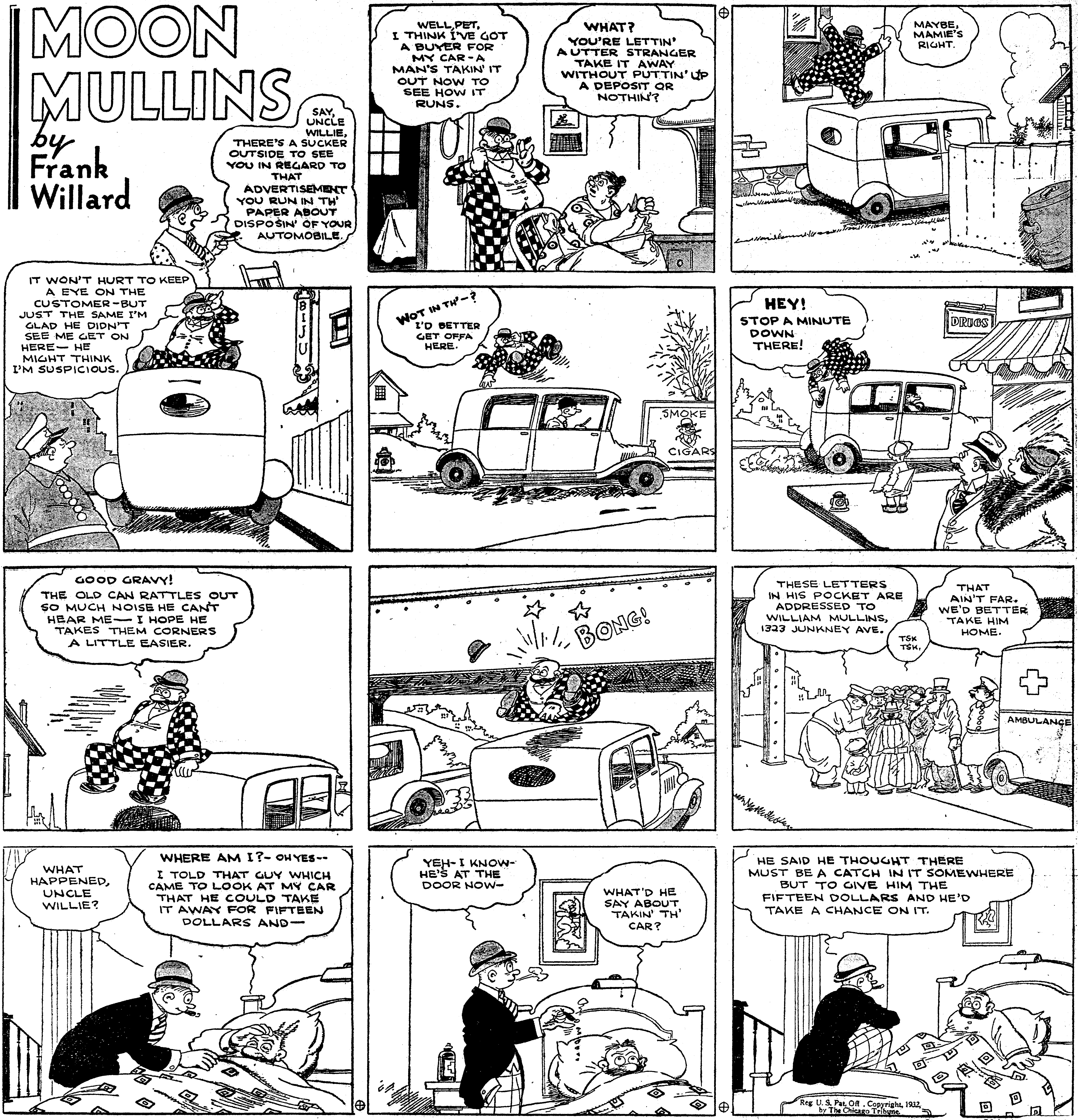
Fiction and Features
Monroe Morning World
AND NEWS-STAR
Comics and Magazine

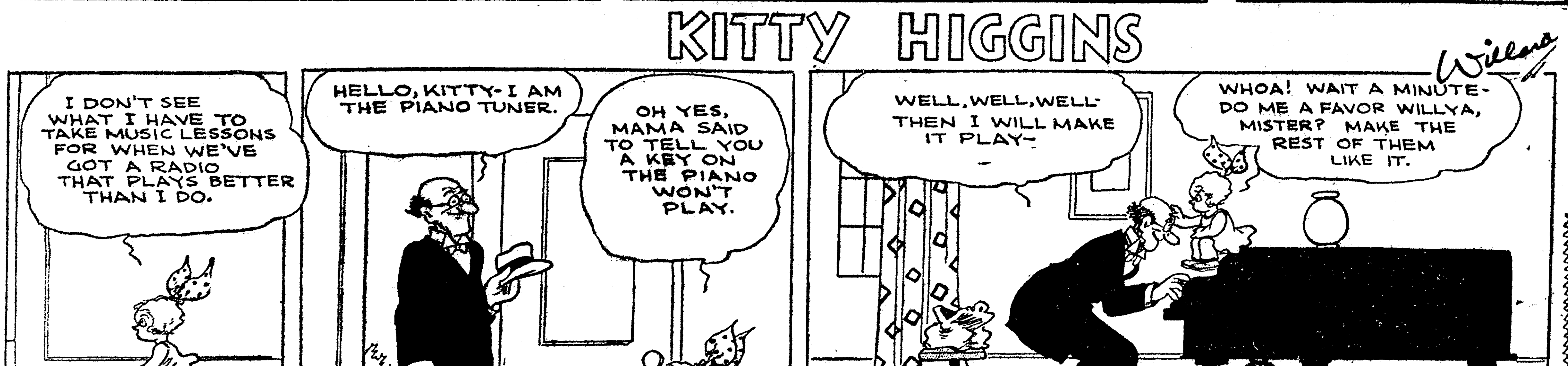
SUNDAY, JANUARY 1932

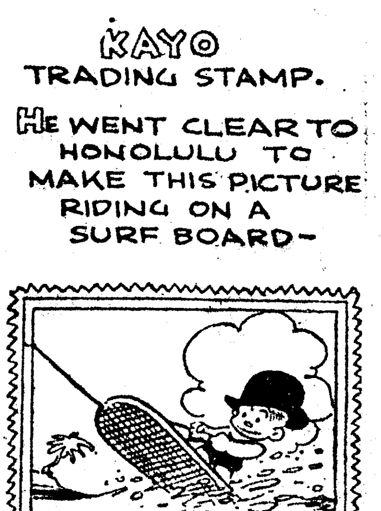

PROGRESS OF FLIGHT -
The WRIGHT BROTHERS ~
THE WRIGHT BROTHERS TOOK THEIR FIRST GLIDER TO A POINT FOUR MILES SOUTH OF KITTY HAWK, WHERE THE "KILL DEVIL" SAND-HILLS RISE FROM THE FLAT SAND TO A HEIGHT OF MORE THAN 100 FEET. ON THE DAY OF THEIR ARRIVAL, IN THE SUMMER OF 1900, THE WIND BLEW 25 MILES AN HOUR, AND SINCE THEY HAD NO EXPERIENCE IN GLIDING, THEY DEEMED IT UNSAFE TO LEAVE THE GROUND. BUT THE FOLLOWING DAY THE WIND SUBSIDED TO 14 MILES AN HOUR AND SEVERAL FLIGHTS WERE MADE.


TAILSPIN TOMMY
by HAL FORREST and GLENN CHAFFIN
TOMMY AND SKEETER ARE AMAZED AT THE CALMNESS WITH WHICH KING IXTOL AND THE LEADERS OF HIS COUNCIL HAVE ACCEPTED THE KIDNAPPING OF PRINCESS NADA BY THE HIGH ULLAH, WHO HAS DECLARED THAT SHE IS TO BE THROWN INTO THE SACRED WELL AS A SACRIFICE TO THE RAIN GOD, ZA CHIN CHIN. THE BOYS ARE NOW IN SERIOUS CONFERENCE WITH PROF. ADAMS.


I ALWAYS FIGURED KING IXTOL WAS A SOFTIE, BUT I DIDN'T THINK HE'D TAKE A THING LIKE THIS WITHOUT A MURMUR.
IT SEEMS TO HAVE KNOCKED THE PROPS RIGHT OUT FROM UNDER HIM. HE HASN'T ANYMORE SCRAP THAN A RABBIT.
SKEETS AND I OFFERED TO LEAD HIS ARMY RIGHT INTO ZACTON'S TEMPLE AND RESCUE NADA.
YEAH--AN' HE CRIED LIKE A BABY AND SAID NO--THAT IT WAS THE WILL OF KUKULCAN.
IT'S A BAD SITUATION, BUT THE ULLAH HAS ACTED WITHIN HIS RIGHTS AS DIRECTOR OF SACRED SACRIFICES. THE KING DARE NOT OPPOSE HIM! ALL TOLMAYA WOULD TURN AGAINST HIM IN A MINUTE IF HE DID.
IT MAY BE TRADITION, BUT ZACTON ISN'T ON THE LEVEL ABOUT IT. HE'S USING THIS SACRIFICE GAG AS A STALL OF SOME KIND! IT WAS TOO SUDDEN!
AND HE SENT THAT CUTWORM, NIGO, OUT OF HERE FOR A REASON AND IT'S A CINCH TO BE BAD.
WHAT YOU GOT ON YOUR MIND, TOM?
I DON'T KNOW YET, BUT WE CAN'T EXPECT MUCH HELP FROM THE PROFESSOR. HE'S LIVED HERE TOO LONG. LET'S HAVE A LOOK AT THAT WELL.
THAT'S NOT A NATURAL WATER HOLE! IT WAS MADE AND I'LL BET IT'S PLENTY DEEP!
LOOKS WICKED, ALL RIGHT!--- I WONDER IF THERE'S ANY WAY OF GETTING OUT OF IT---FROM THE WATER LINE.
MEANWHILE, NIGO, THE VILLAINOUS COMPANION OF BRULU, WHO HAS BECOME ZACTON'S CHIEF HENCHMAN, HAS RETURNED TO LOS SANTOS WHERE HE HAS MET THE NOTORIOUS AERIAL PIRATE, "THE CRIMSON KID."
WELL, TROT OUT THIS FANCY JEWELRY YOU'VE BEEN RAVIN' ABOUT AN' LET'S GET DOWN TO BUSINESS!
SAME OLD ITCHY FINGERS, AIN'T YOU, KID?
THERE YOU ARE, KID, TH' REAL THING--DIAMONDS, RUBIES, STAR SAPPHIRES, EMERALDS--- AN' THERE'S A WHOLE ROOM FULL OF 'EM WHERE I JUST CAME FROM.
LEAD ME TO 'EM!
THERE'S A CRAZY OLD DUFFER WHO WANTS TO BE KING IN THIS CRAZY COUNTRY THAT'S A THOUSAND YEARS BEHIND THE TIMES. WE CAN LICK TH' OPPOSITION EASY WITH YOUR PLANE AN' A MACHINE GUN--THEN WE'LL SWIPE ALL TH' LOOT WE CAN CARRY AN' BEAT IT.
THE TROUBLE IS MY SHIP WAS WASHED OUT A WHILE BACK AN' IT'LL TAKE TIME AN' MONEY TO GET ANOTHER ONE-----
WHAT'S THAT ROARIN' NOISE? SOUNDS LIKE A WHOLE FLEET OF FLYIN' MACHINES!
HOLD EVERYTHING, NIGO! MAYBE WE CAN GET A SHIP AFTER ALL!
·117·
HAL FORREST


MOON MULLINS
by Frank Willard
SAY, UNCLE WILLIE, THERE'S A SUCKER OUTSIDE TO SEE YOU IN REGARD TO THAT ADVERTISEMENT YOU RUN IN TH' PAPER ABOUT DISPOSIN' OF YOUR AUTOMOBILE.
WELL, PET, I THINK I'VE GOT A BUYER FOR MY CAR - A MAN'S TAKIN' IT OUT NOW TO SEE HOW IT RUNS.
WHAT? YOU'RE LETTIN' A UTTER STRANGER TAKE IT AWAY WITHOUT PUTTIN' UP A DEPOSIT OR NOTHIN'?
MAYBE, MAMIE'S RIGHT.
IT WON'T HURT TO KEEP A EYE ON THE CUSTOMER - BUT JUST THE SAME I'M GLAD HE DIDN'T SEE ME GET ON HERE - HE MIGHT THINK I'M SUSPICIOUS.
BIJU
WOT IN TH' -? I'D BETTER GET OFFA HERE.
SMOKE CIGARS
HEY! STOP A MINUTE DOWN THERE!
DRUGS
GOOD GRAVY! THE OLD CAN RATTLES OUT SO MUCH NOISE HE CAN'T HEAR ME - I HOPE HE TAKES THEM CORNERS A LITTLE EASIER.
BONG!
THESE LETTERS IN HIS POCKET ARE ADDRESSED TO WILLIAM MULLINS, 1323 JUNKNEY AVE.
TSK TSK,
THAT AIN'T FAR. WE'D BETTER TAKE HIM HOME.
AMBULANCE
WHAT HAPPENED, UNCLE WILLIE?
WHERE AM I? - OH YES -- I TOLD THAT GUY WHICH CAME TO LOOK AT MY CAR THAT HE COULD TAKE IT AWAY FOR FIFTEEN DOLLARS AND -
YEH - I KNOW - HE'S AT THE DOOR NOW -
WHAT'D HE SAY ABOUT TAKIN' TH' CAR?
HE SAID HE THOUGHT THERE MUST BE A CATCH IN IT SOMEWHERE BUT TO GIVE HIM THE FIFTEEN DOLLARS AND HE'D TAKE A CHANCE ON IT.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.


KITTY HIGGINS
Willard
I DON'T SEE WHAT I HAVE TO TAKE MUSIC LESSONS FOR WHEN WE'VE GOT A RADIO THAT PLAYS BETTER THAN I DO.
HELLO, KITTY - I AM THE PIANO TUNER.
OH YES, MAMA SAID TO TELL YOU A KEY ON THE PIANO WON'T PLAY.
WELL, WELL, WELL - THEN I WILL MAKE IT PLAY -
WHOA! WAIT A MINUTE - DO ME A FAVOR WILLYA, MISTER? MAKE THE REST OF THEM LIKE IT.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.


KAYO TRADING STAMP.
HE WENT CLEAR TO HONOLULU TO MAKE THIS PICTURE RIDING ON A SURF BOARD -

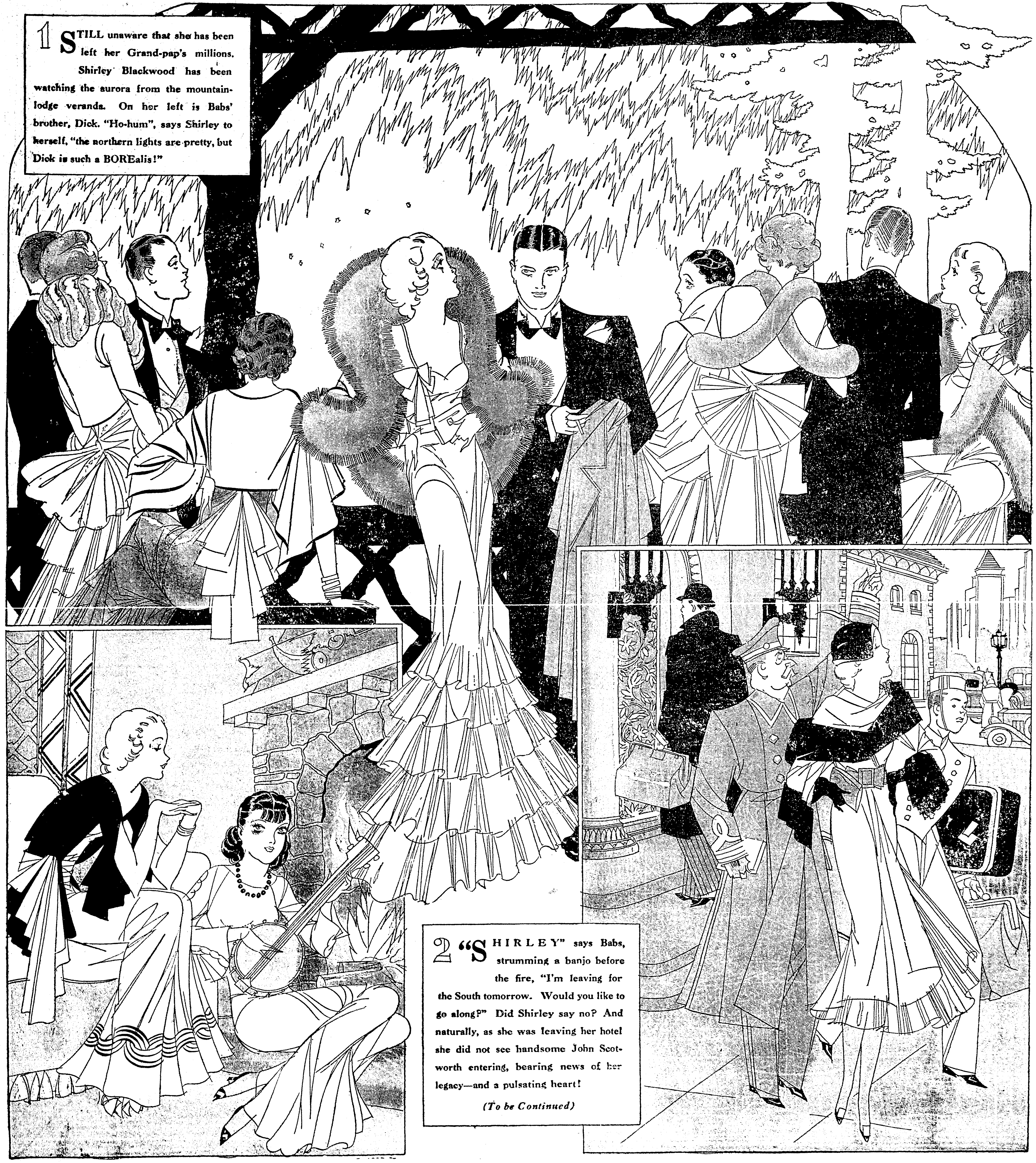
Shirley's Millions

By Philip Loring

Blind? He Missed Her Again— It Must Be Love!

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1932

Trade Mark Registration Applied For



1 STILL unaware that she has been left her Grand-pap's millions. Shirley Blackwood has been watching the aurora from the mountain-lodge veranda. On her left is Babs' brother, Dick. "Ho-hum", says Shirley to herself, "the northern lights are pretty, but Dick is such a BOREalis!"

2 "SHIRLEY" says Babs, strumming a banjo before the fire, "I'm leaving for the South tomorrow. Would you like to go along?" Did Shirley say no? And naturally, as she was leaving her hotel she did not see handsome John Scotworth entering, bearing news of her legacy—and a pulsating heart!

(To be Continued)

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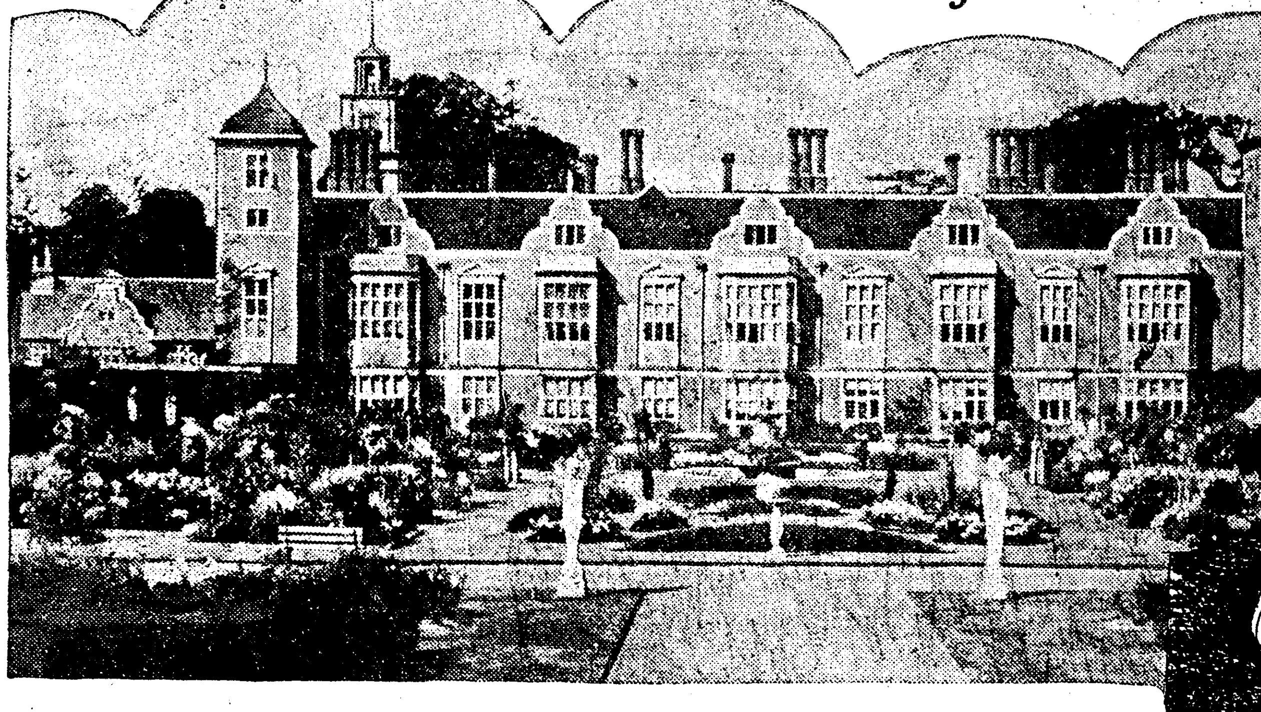
Haunted by the Headless Ghost of Anne Boleyn

And the Very Up-to-Date Aftermath of the Romantic Tragedy Which Cost a Queen's Life, and Now Empties a Famous Castle of Its Treasured Library.



A Splendid View of Historic Blickling Castle, Alysham, Norfolk, England, Showing the Garden Where the Decapitated Ghost of King Henry VIII's Second Wife Is Declared to Have Wandered at Night, Carrying in Her Hand Her Crowned Head.

(From a Special Correspondent)

LONDON.

HAS a macabre ghost story, almost four hundred years old, driven another dignified British lord to announce plans of selling many of the old manuscripts and antiques of his famous ancestral castle in which he refuses to spend another night?

Back of the furore now raging in English historical and aristocratic circles over the nobleman's forthcoming attempt to peddle his venerable treasures in a New York auction room lurks the interesting question of just how large a role the legendary ghost of Anne Boleyn, beheaded Queen of England, played in the dramatic declaration.

The Marquess of Lothian of course, scoffs at the idea that he is selling his priceless parchment scrolls and other medieval relics because of the alleged visitations the headless specter of Henry VIII's second wife is said to pay to Blickling Hall. However, many who recall only too well how this weird apparition drove his cousin, the preceding marquess, almost out of his mind, insist that a vivid realization of the effects of dread and terror of the supernatural may account for his surprising decision.

Meanwhile the Marquess, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancester in the interim national government and former confidential secretary to David Lloyd George, is being denounced by auctioneers here for depriving them of what they consider their rightful commission. Whether it is the ghost of Anne Boleyn or a desire to convert his prized possessions into cash that motivates the British nobleman does not concern them half as much as his avowed intention of holding the auction in New York instead of in London.

The tale that Queen Anne, carrying her crowned head in her hands, steps out of a regal coach, drawn by four headless steeds and manned by headless coachmen and footmen, in front of Blickling Hall every other night or so began to be widely circulated among the superstitious folks in the castle's vicinity soon after her brutal execution in 1536.

As the student of English history will probably remember, Queen Anne Boleyn was only in her late twenties when she laid her slim, white neck on the executioner's block on the green before the Tower of London. A wicked and relentless woman according to historical accounts, she met her terrible fate like the truest of bluebloods. A jest was on her lips and a smile upon her face and her last words were in praise of the executioner's skill.

"If she did not live and reign like a great queen," said one of the witnesses afterwards, "she certainly died like one!"

Anne was the second of the much-married Henry's wives and although she shared his throne less than four years, the malicious spite with which she persecuted her alleged rivals for the fickle king's love was extraordinary even for those fierce sixteenth century days when love and regal rivalries was the cause of continuous bloodshed.

Perhaps it was because she was far from beautiful that she was almost incredibly cruel to the various fair ladies who attracted King Henry's roving glances. Whatever the cause of her malignant behavior there was little indignation in England when her monarch-husband brought the charges of infidelity against her that resulted in her being beheaded. Her own father said he believed her guilty.

The day following her execution King Henry became betrothed to Jane Seymour. The decapitated remains of Queen Anne are reported to have been taken to the Sawle Church on the Blickling estate and there entombed in a chest.

Not long afterwards, according to the legend, farm folk in the vicinity were awakened one moonless night by terrifying shrieks.

Arming themselves as best they could, they rushed out to the castle. There before the great front gates of the old hall they found a watchman howling like a maniac and shielding his face with his hands.

"I saw her!" he cried when he found his voice at last, "I saw her myself as plain as day!"

"Who did you see?" they asked.

"The dead queen, Anne Boleyn. She drove up to the castle gate in the royal coach. It was drawn by four fine white horses. They didn't have any heads. And the coachmen and the footmen had no heads. As I stood watching with eyes almost popping out I saw a big mastiff come up with the coach. The dog didn't have any head. One of the footmen came down and opened the door. Out stepped the dead queen, carrying in her hand her head with the crown on it. It was a terrible, dreadful thing to see."

The watchman again began to rave like a madman. Some suggested that he, too, had lost his head. The country folk jeered nervously, but when the same blood-chilling sight was reported by another castle attendant two nights later, they became completely terrified. At night they locked themselves into their cottages, barring all doors and windows.

Every few nights they were awakened by the cries of someone who later told of seeing the weird vision of the headless queen. Sometimes she was said to have vanished immediately upon stepping out of the coach. Others told of seeing her wander around the Sawle churchyard as though seeking someone.

Many of the peasant folk moved away. It became hard to get servitors who were unafraid of the apparition. Later stories went around that the headless Anne had invaded the castle itself, wandering in and out the long corridors and great rooms in some inexplicable quest.

"Blickling has a royal ghost!" was the story that was handed down from father to son through four long centuries. The legend persisted. Sometimes there were long periods of years when the alleged specter of the headless queen was not seen at all. Then, all of a sudden, some lackey or butler would tell of having been awakened by the apparition.

It was in vain that the lords of Blickling Hall laughed at the legend. In his old age, the last Marquess of Lothian, who lived in the castle, is said to have been unnerved by hearing strange noises in the dead of night. Rustling of a gown and footsteps on the stairs almost drove him out of his mind in the end, it is reported.

When his cousin, Lord Philip Kerr, succeeded to the old Marquess's title and estates on March 16, 1930, after the latter's death, he is reported to have preferred to reside in London. So he gave the old castle a wide berth. Besides achieving celebrity in British diplomatic circles the new Marquess has been frequently mentioned for the Viceroyalty of India. His sister, Minna, married Captain Francis Wendell Butler Thwing, well-known society man of Cleveland.

Like any cultured and intelligent man would do, Lord Philip Kerr has repeatedly branded the stories that Blickling Castle is haunted as the product of superstitious and silly folk.

Blickling Hall is a beautiful old Jacobean castle erected early in the seventeenth century in Alysham, Norfolk, England. It stands on the 6,000 acres estate that was granted to the family by Edward the Confessor before the Norman Conquest.

Among the castle's priceless literary gems that will be sold in New York next month is the Blickling Hall manuscript "Book of Homilies," written in 971 in Anglo-Saxon. This will be the only Anglo-Saxon manuscript ever brought to America and it, alone, is expected to bring in a sizeable fortune.

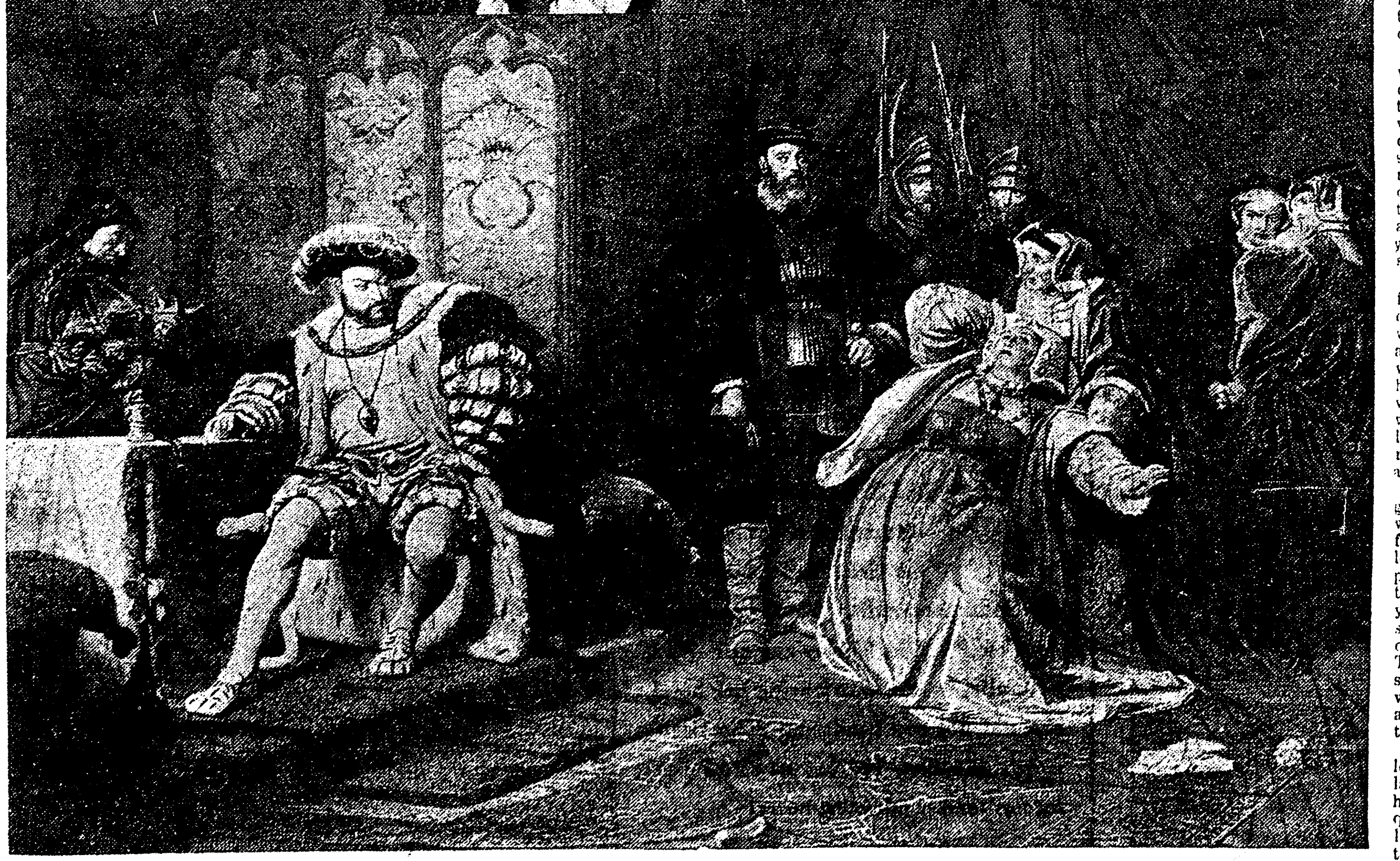
Other antique gems to be auctioned off include an illuminated manuscript of Boccaccio's, dated 1409, a Gutenberg Bible and the Miles Coverdale Bible of 1535. Altogether it is expected to be one of the most important sales of rare and ancient literary works in years.

The Marquess has defied his critics and insisted he will dispose of these treasures in New York. In America, he believes, they will bring higher prices than elsewhere.

Whether the ghost of Queen Anne will continue to haunt the castle or keep peacefully in her old vault in Sawle Church is something that depends largely upon the liveliness of the imaginations possessed by the retainers of the old hall. Perhaps the apparition will vanish from the castle with the ancient manuscripts, and trouble the dreams of men no more.

Left: Lord Philip Kerr, Present Marquess of Lothian, Who Has Created a Furore in England by Announcing His Intentions of Selling Blickling Hall's Priceless Antique Manuscripts in New York Next Month.

"Horrified Servitors of the Estate Fled at the Approach of Queen Anne's Apparition Which Stepped Out of a Royal Coach, Drawn by Headless Horses and Driven by Headless Coachmen."

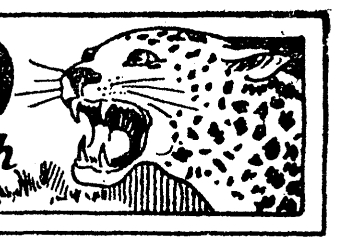


Reproduction of the Painting by Von Piloty Which Depicts the Historical and Tragic Scene When King Henry VIII of England Condemned His Second Wife, Anne Boleyn, to the Executioner's Block. He Was Betrothed to Jane Seymour the Day After Poor Anne Met Her Gruesome Fate on the Green Before the Tower of London. Henry VIII Was One of the Most Frequently Married English Monarchs, Having Had Six Wives in All.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1931.

GREEN HELL – By JULIAN DUGUID

One of Four Men Who Walked With Death Through the Mysterious Bolivian Inferno



San Juan at Last! After Three Weeks of Gnawing Hunger and Pitiless Thirst in Dense Jungle

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CHAPTER XVI.

(Continued)

"WATER," said Tiger-Man as soon as he returned from his sortee in jungle and had time to wipe his forehead and smile.

With that one word the benediction of nature descended on our bare heads. and for the moment we forgot our thirst. The animals needed no urging. they broke into a tired run that made us duck in the saddle and wield our sticks so as to parry the lianas and the light green claws of her Majesty the Queen of Cats. The scurry lasted for a quarter of an hour, and then we came to an open glade. Half way across was a red gash running diagonally, the top of which was shot with the dry roots of shrubs. It appeared to shelve deeply into a long green bed which ran the length of the clearing.

"A stream," said Tiger-Man, dismounting.

Slipping our bridles through our arms we walked wearily across the glade, a lust for water burning in our hearts. Often we looked at each other and laughed in a perfectly idiotic manner which showed how deeply we were set on just this ending of the day Quickly we approached the edge and looked over, and a low cry, quickly checked, broke from our throats. As far as the eye could reach the bottom of the water-course was dry, pebbly and bare.

Tiger-Man recovered himself at once. Indeed, I am still not sure whether it was not I who made all the noise in the beginning. He turned his mule astray and watched it intently. The beast, after one quick look at the bed, moved its head from side to side in an endeavor to scent the water. Almost without hesitation it jerked at the bridle, and tried to run away up stream. Tiger-Man eyed me.

"There is water up there," he said, "probably in a shady hole under the bank where the sun has been unable to reach. Pitch your hammock and unsaddle your animal, make a large fire, and keep your rifle handy. I am going back."

"But your thirst?" I protested.

He touched his water bottle.

"They may be an hour behind us; remember they had to cut their way. I have a torch, but I don't want to get lost. The fire should guide us. If it does not I shall fire my rifle three times quickly, and you must answer. When the fire is well ablaze you can look for water, but don't let the mule paddle until we have drawn our supply. See you later."

His tall, broad-shouldered figure vanished into the shadows, and while I set about my task I could hear his voice raised in song receding into the distance. So I pitched my hammock and tethered my mule and placed three dried tree-trunks in a heap, and, the flames ascending, I walked quickly up the water-course.

Half a mile from camp I came suddenly round a corner onto a most curious scene. A small, round pool, winking like a Rabelaisian wit in the light of the setting sun, lay under an overhanging piece of bank. Round it on three sides were the giant macaws which had passed us earlier in the evening Royal blue and yellow, brilliant and grotesque, their tails spread out behind them like jeweled trains, they squatted on their little gray legs, and thrust their heavy beaks deep into the water.

One by one they raised their heads so that the water might trickle down their throats, and made chuckling noises of supreme contentment. I crouched behind a boulder and watched them, unwilling to disturb their drink. A month back I should have sent them flying without a qualm, but thirst had sharpened my sympathies, and some of Tiger-Man's consideration for his fellow sharers of the jungle entered into me. In a few minutes they were satisfied and fluttered up into a tree where their tails could hang down in comfort, and sat close together crooning. I waved my hat at them and they jabbered back, not at all frightened, but inquisitive.

When I returned the rest of the party had arrived. We gave the cook ten minutes start with a bucket, and then loosed the mules. With a clatter of hoofs and a perfect tempest of whistles they swept up the water-course and in due time were shepherded back, by which time a meal was ready and we sat down lazily like animals, supremely and blissfully happy under the glory of a cool, clear night.

Next morning when it was still dark I heard a noise. It came from the corner where the mules were tethered, and it was a most un-mulelike noise, metal against a tree, I gathered that it was Tiger-Man. Suddenly a light flashed and a white beam swept in a semi-circle until it encountered the surprised face of the bell-horse. From there it passed to the mules, rested a moment on the back of each and snapped off, leaving the scene the darker for its loss. A rather somber grunt followed.

"What's the matter?" asked Urrio's voice from an adjoining hammock.

"Boils," said Tiger-Man abruptly. "Those blessed animals have rolled in the night and undone the work of the salt and water."

"What had we better do?"

"We must rest here today or they'll never come through to San Juan. They are raw already and another ten hours' travel will tear the flesh off in chunks."

"H'm," said Urrio.

Tiger-Man climbed back into his hammock, and a silence, heavy as the darkness fell over the camp. A match scraped along a box and Urrio lighted a cigarette.

"I will go on," said Tiger-Man quietly. "It would save trouble in the matter of finding water. We should blaze the trail, of course."

Urrio turned to me.

"Would you like to go too? You led the way out of Gaiba. It seems rather in your line."

So it was settled.

It was impossible to travel before it was light, so we turned over and slept till the dawn. There followed a day that in all ways was the counterpart of the one before—drought, thirst, blinding white heat in the clearings—except that no macaws thundered over us in the evening, and neither of our mules whinnied at the smell of water. Night f[illegible] us with our bottles and a problem

"Drink lightly," said Tiger-Man. "Tomorrow our need will be double."

We lay for an hour and studied the matter from all angles. Finally Tiger-Man summed it up.

"If we don't find water tomorrow we must sacrifice some of the animals and baggage or else go back."

The forest was terribly still, not with the watchful quietude that I had noticed on the road from Gaiba, but with the silence that falls upon a house that has long been uninhabited. A big cat crouching in the shadows is as still as any living thing may be, but this was different. The atmosphere was different. The whole expanse of jungle was empty of life, one could feel it without being told. No bats, no birds, no insects, no animals, just a horrible lack of life which made the district into a kind of green vacuum, airless and stifling. Our mules sensed it for they would not be quiet. They moved restlessly within the circle allowed by their ropes and refused to sleep. Neither could we, and we talked far into the night on matters as far removed from thirst as possible.

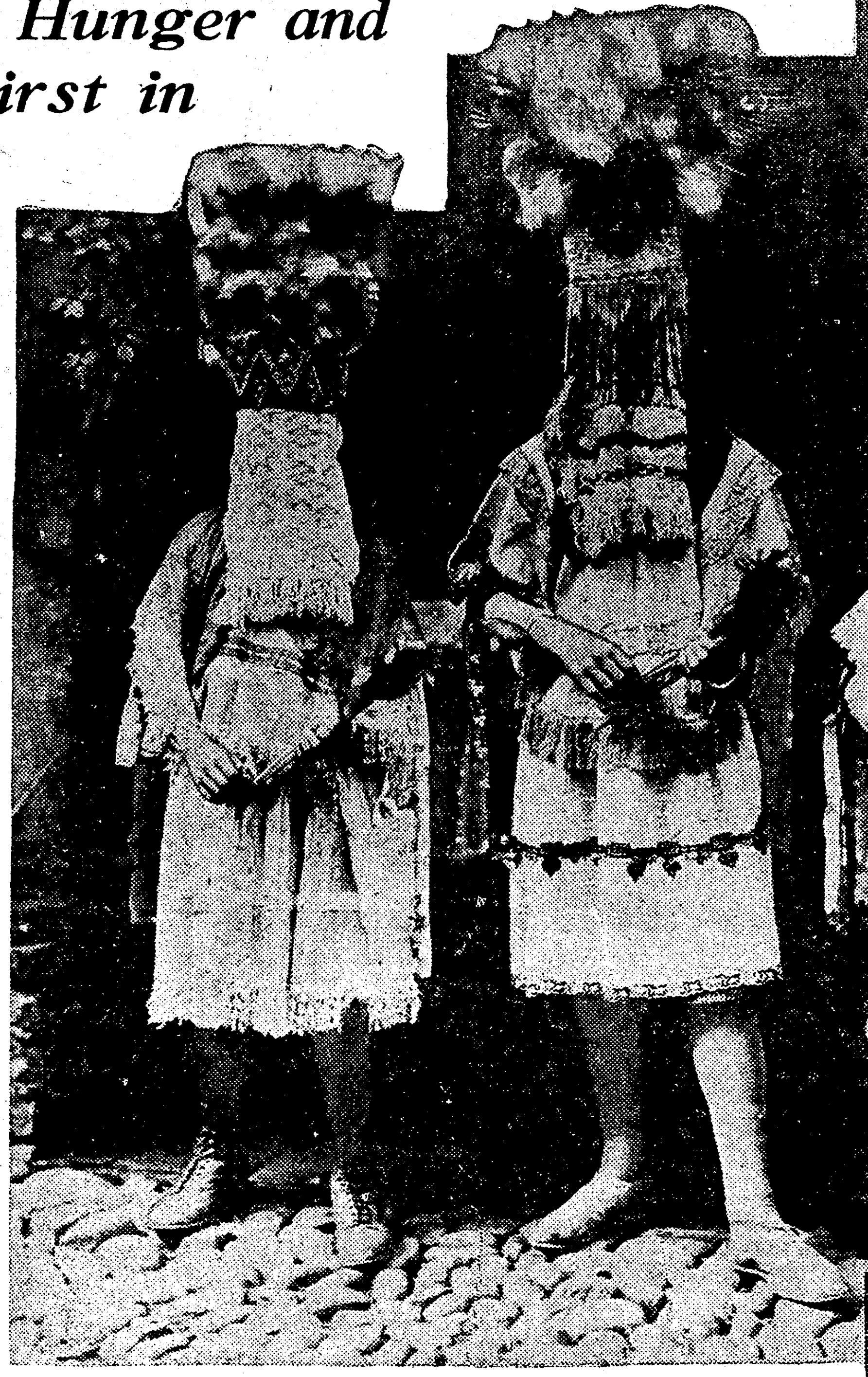
From the first moment that I met Tiger-Man I felt a great desire to know more about him. His shrewd simplicity of bearing, his quiet manliness and strength attracted me as I had rarely been attracted. But there was a certain deep reserve that forbade questions until a degree of intimacy had been reached. During the long hours of that night while the fire leaped and flickered that reserve was in some way lifted and I no longer feared to trespass on the more private portions of his life. Indeed, he seemed to welcome a friendship that was all the more potent for not being forced in its early stages.

Fourteen years ago he was earning good money in the machine room of a Buenos Aires newspaper, but he fell in love with his best friend's wife, and left the city. His pain was so great that he retired to the forests of southern Brazil and worked as a wood-cutter in the hope that it would tire him out and give him rest. For six months he toiled among Indians and Negroes whose toughness of outlook gave him a fresh hold on life. So far there was nothing singular in his story. It has happened a thousand times before and so long as women have eyes it will happen again. But with Tiger-Man it had a different finish. At the end of the half year the wound had calloused, and although the scar was still a little tender to the touch it was no longer agony. Moreover, he began to look about him with changed eyes.

The jungle seemed to be a good place to live in. The silence appealed to him and the bright clean nights. So he gave up the idea of returning to Buenos Aires, not entirley for the woman's sake, though he had not forgotten her, but for his own.

For three years he wandered about with a mule and a few tools, for he was a skilled mechanic, mending machines in return for food, and learning the law of the jungle. He had all the philosophy and calm courage of the Russian, and was perfectly content with food for himself and his animal, and a few good books to stimulate his intellect. Tolstoy, Gogol, Pushkin, Schopenhauer, Nietzsche, Freud, he knew most of their works by heart and applied them to his own life. Grimly he worked north through the cattle lands of Matto Grosso, absorbing the rough justice of the country, content never to use his strength unless he were provoked. At the end of the third year he came to the edge of the Paraguay river and killed his first tiger, having waited an hour beneath the tree where it rested while a boy ran for his camera. Then coolly, after a photograph at three yards' range, he shot it, and the selling of the skin opened up a pleasant means of earning a living.

"See here," he said. "I've one thing to be proud of and that's that no man is my boss. I can earn my keep from here to Sao Paulo, and when I have my film of a tiger's life I shall make money. My life is my own."



WHOOPEE OUTFITS
Natives of Tarija, Photographed by the Author, in Thier Elaborate Carnival or Ceremonial Garments. The Fantastic Headdress of Feathers and Beaded Lace Is of Primitive Origin, and Contrasts Strangely With the Modern Shoes Worn by the Men.

[illegible] International Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain [illegible]

At times there was an undercurrent of sadness about him, for he was close on forty and he no longer saw the world through rose-colored glasses. Then he would leave his hammock and pace among the shadows alone with his thoughts. Nevertheless there was never a man who judged his fellows with less hostility or venom, and he never gossiped. Even when he knew a man to be rotten he tried to excuse him.

"I blame no man for being bad," he used to say in his grave sweet voice. "No one is responsible for his parents or his upbringing. If he is bad it is just his nature. Naturally if he is dangerous the community must put him away, but for God's sake don't call it justice."

"Then justice has no meaning to you?" I asked.

"Is it just to kill a tiger that robs you of your cattle? His stomach is made for fresh meat and he only follows his nature. Some men are like tigers. I don't blame them, but I don't let them bite me. Is a sheep more righteous than a lion because its teeth are made for grass?"

He turned to me, and suddenly his tones grew bitter as an east wind.

"Here is a story for you. It may interest you for it happens to be true. My brother used to live in Cuyaba with his wife and his litlte boy. Somehow he managed to annoy a German who hired a bravo to shoot him in the back. It took him a long time to die and the child soon followed because there was not enough money to buy food. My sister-in-law took to the streets and is now a common harlot in the diamond diggings to the east. Pretty, isn't it? Yet I do not blame the German. It was his nature. But at the same time when I have finished my film I am going to pay a visit to Matto Grosso. I shall find that man and I shall take him aside and shoot him in the stomach. That should give him a good thirty hours to remember my brother. Justice? Not a bit. Revenge."

That was the only time that I ever heard Tiger-Man speak bitterly of any one, and the change from his usual charming self caused a hush to fall between us. Moreover, I would not be that German in the hour that he meets Tiger-Man for anything in this world. I do not envy him that last moment before the bullet leaves the gun, when he shall see a pair of warm, pleasant eyes turn quickly to cold marble.

It is curious how obsessed one can become with a subject. For us, during the next three weeks, water became almost a mania. We thought in terms of liquid, wondered with a fierce intensity whether it would not be possible to squeeze a few drops from the leaves; whether, if the worst came to the worst, the blood of our animals would relieve the pangs, or whether the salt-sweet flavor would send us mad. We imagined ourselves up to our necks in a cold stream; dining in a hotel so magnificent that the waiter would sneer at us if we asked for water; and turning the taps of a bath full on for the simple joy of seeing so much fluid in the same place.

As luck would have it we had scarcely been traveling an hour next day when Tiger-Man's sharp eyes spied a couple of large tortoises, black and crimson in squares, laboring along under the leaves. His face cleared at once.

"We are all right," he said. "These beasts never go far from water."

We pressed forward with joy, the tortoises in our saddle bags, and in a few minutes the nostrils of our mules began to quiver. We dropped the reins promptly and allowed the thirsty animals to lead us where they would, and in a very short space we were dipping our wrists in a deep muddy pool the color of chalk. In England it would have aged a sanitary inspector, but we splashed and grinned like a couple of school children.

"Now," said Tiger-Man, when we had drunk our fill, "one of us should go back to the last camp. We don't want them to feel as we did at the end of a long day."

"If I went," I said, "you could cook those tortoises and have a cheery meal ready when we arrive. I am not enough of a cook."

We both felt it a gross discourtesy to the tortoises which had indicated the presence of water, but there was nothing for it. We had no other food and our companions would have faced a terribly long day by the time they reached us. It was the first time that either of us had killed a tortoise, though we had both discouraged the Indians from splitting them alive down the seams with an ax. So we laid them on their backs in the sun, and when their heads appeared severed them with a stroke of the bayonet. The meat is good, if a little salt in flavor and the heart and liver are enormous in proportion to the animal.

Late that night, aided by Tiger-Man's torch and a great fire, I guided Urrio and Bee-Mason into camp. We bathed the backs of the animals with salt and water, but even in the kindly light of the fire it was obvious they could not stand another day. The wounds were raw and broken and the poor beasts shivered when we passed our hands along their spines.

Next morning at eight o'clock sharp the first sweatbee came out of the forest. It was accompanied by several hundred thousand of its relatives, and they worked steadily till the stroke of seven, when they departed. This they did for three days with such devastating punctuality that we were literally able to set our watches by them. It was the same yellow and brown insect that I had found in Harris's camp, but a thousand times multiplied. It has no sting, it builds its nest like a wasp, and it makes a species of honey, which, so far as we observed, has no relation whatever to flowers, being a mixture of sweat and filth. It was not that they hurt us. They did not, but they irritated us past bearing by becoming entangled in our eyes and noses and hair, swooping upon our food, following it into our mouths, blocking the nozzle of Bee-Mason's lens, and filling the air till it was literally speckled. What they lived on as a rule I do not know. They cannot have seen a soul for close on four hundred years, game was scarce, and the amount of nourishment to be gained from a tortoise would seem to be limited.

There is no reason to prolong a description of the exploring part of our trip. After a while even the hardship became monotonous. For three whole weeks we never knew from one day to another whether we should lie down waterless to sleep, the animals became more and more weedy and travel-stained, our food showed signs of giving out, because we had not counted on so much stoppage. and we were forced to limit ourselves to one meal of rice a day. As a consequence we became thin and hard, and the few birds that crossed our path died. One does not miss when one is hungry. Indeed, there came a time when the bodies of three macaws were greeted with a ravenous smacking of lips.

Then one evening we came straight out of the jungle into a clearing where a long-deserted shed drooped and pined in a corner. It was rickety and the roof had collapsed, but we almost embraced the worm-eaten pillars in our joy. At one end there was a nest of humming birds. The gaudy little creatures showed no fear, but continued to buzz their wings at a speed which defied sight, hovering like helicopters, and dipping their long bills into the horn-shaped flowers. The covered mud runways of termite ants straggled along the beams and down into the ground where the nests were, for these ants hate the light and will repair any damage to their passages with incredible rapidity.

We were within a day's ride of San Juan, and the prospect elated us, for our animals were nearly dead and we longed for the sight of running water. After dinner, as we lay smoking in our hammocks, we reviewed our period of exploration.

"We have accomplished less than most expeditions," said Urrio bitterly. "A few tortoises and mud-holes. What else?"

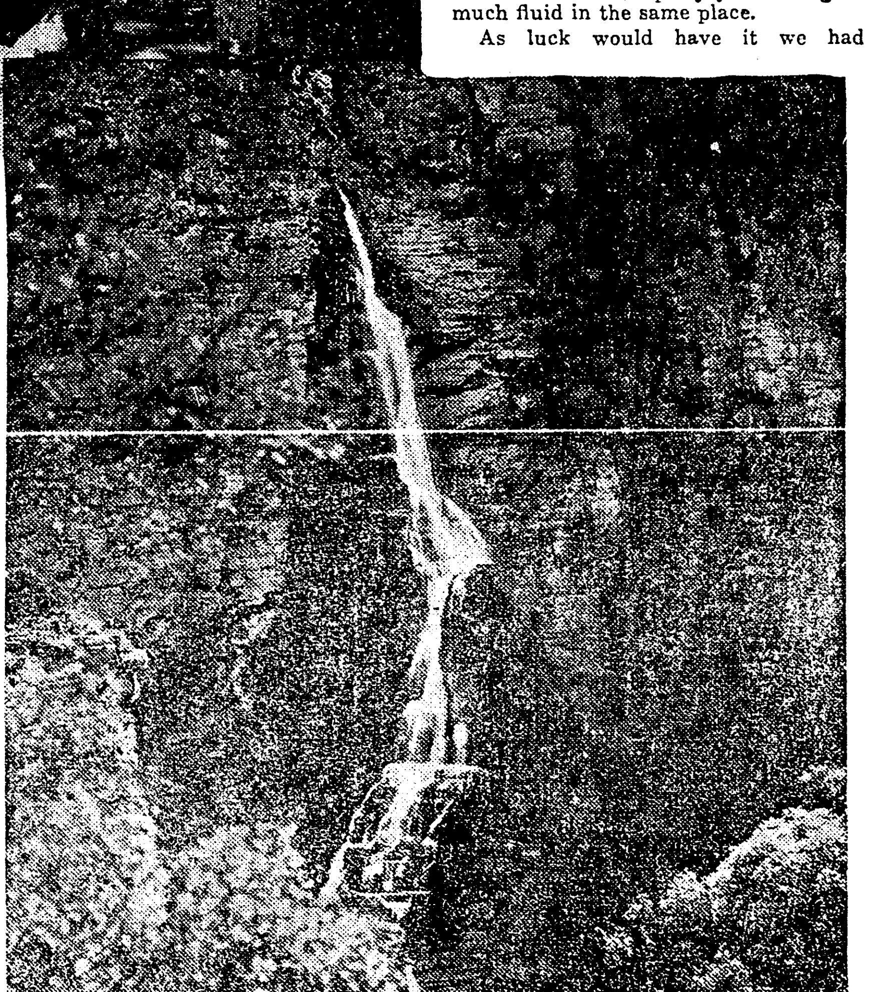
"Argentina was like this once," I answered. "As you know I can divine water, and there is plenty below the surface all the way along."

"In fifty years," said Tiger-Man, "this may well be populated."

Indeed, many worse places in the world are fully peopled. The nights are fine and cool, the soil prolific, and the insect pest may be eliminated through clearing. Argentina has scarcely a stream to her name. She is a land of windmill pumps which draw supplies from a layer of water forty feet deep. In half a century it is quite likely that Bolivia will be as prosperous.

During the night Urrio became bitterly cold. Several times he wandered over to the fire rather than wake us and ask for another blanket. It was a courtesy that cost him dear for he was badly bitten by the smallest of all ticks, known to Brazilians as garapate du chao, a tiny white insect that becomes pink as the blood enters its transparent body. The bite is so irritating that nobody can resist a scratch and it gave rise to a series of frightful sores which worried him for several weeks on end. At lunch-time that day we rode into San Juan from a quarter that surprised the natives.

(To Be Continued)



LA CENTELLA
Which Means "Falling Star," Is the Name of This Beautiful Waterfall Near Tarija. Native Indian Legend Tells of Giant Gods Who Come to These Falls at Night to Drink. The Next Day It Rains, Thereby Proving the Truth of the Story.

Why Mary's Little Lamb has Gone Back to School

The Ingenious New Way in Which the Nursery Rhyme Pet and a Whole Stuffed Menagerie Are Now Being Used to Make the Children Laugh and Learn.

These Three Little Girls Refused to Leave New York's Natural History Museum Until They Were Permitted to Take a "Ride" on the Stuffed Zebra.

An Enthusiastic Girl Stud
Handling a Realistic Min
ture Giraffe Display. Such
hibits Give Young Pupils
Intimate Knowledge of Natural Histo

DO you remember how Mary's little lamb followed her to school one day only to be chased out by the teacher?

Well, the little lamb is back in the classroom again and this time she has brought with her all the members of the animal kingdom from the tiny robin to the huge rhinoceros. But teacher, instead of turning them all out of doors where they properly belong, is welcoming them warmly as first aids in the teaching of natural history.

This Photograph Shows a Youthful Class Listening Intently to a Lesson on the Habits of Walruses. The Formerly Dry Subject Has Been Made Fascinating by the Recent Introduction of Model Exhibits Displaying Wild Animals Against the Panoramic Background of Their Natural Surroundings. Note the Models on the Children's Desks.

Some years ago educators learned that instructing children in the lives and habits of our furred and feathered friends had serious handicaps. The principal one was the indifference of pupils towards this text book study. Experiments were made with stuffed birds and squirrels and resulted in the discovery that when the kiddies were permitted to examine at close range and handle the taxidermist's specimens they became wildly enthusiastic about the subject.

However, the stuffed bird and animal project had decided limitations. It was not possible, of course, to bring stuffed elephants or whales into the schools and pictures in natural colors failed to pique the pupil's interest nearly so much as the more realistic taxidermy exhibits.

Recently, experts in educational work struck upon the happy idea of having miniature models constructed of these larger models. These were placed in electrically-lighted cases and had the added advantage of backgrounds designed by skilled artists. Hippopotamuses, giraffes and lions were shown at their water holes, in the jungle, feeding and fighting. Their natural lives were duplicated in every detail except that of size.

The models proved a great success. The same boys and girls who had shrugged their shoulders when told by instructors of how the elephant kills foes by crushing them under his mighty trunk and how the mother kangaroo carried her young in her pouch became all eyes and ears the moment these curious facts were illustrated by the true-to-life models. The dry story of natural history has been marvelously dramatized by the fascinating displays.

A Boy from New York's Crowded East Side Examining the First Stuffed Elephant's Head He Has Ever Seen. The Little Lad Had to Ascend a Ladder Before He Could Get a Closeup View of the Magnificent Specimen Which Was Shot and Presented to the American Museum of Natural History by George Eastman.

"Mackerel!" exclaimed one little chap, "it's better than the movies even!" His opinion seemed to be shared by all the children. The reaction of the boys and girls was so spontaneous and universal that plans are in the making for the installation of the models in institutions of learning all over the country.

Stuffed models have been used in schools of the principal American cities for many years and also colored lantern slides. Used in combination with the new model displays they give the children a complete picture of animal life.

It was a little over a quarter of a century ago that the first stuffed bird was sent to a New York City school from the American Museum of Natural History. Also classes in that metropolis for years have made a regular practice of visiting the museum en masse

This is all part of the system devised to interest children in natural history and today every school day sees hundreds of children pass through the great halls of the vast museum.

So great are these daily throngs of kiddies that Mrs. Mary Jobe Akeley, an official of this celebrated organization, was informed by a taxi driver that he had always thought the great brown building housed not a museum, but an orphan asylum.

One of the most interesting phases of the museum's school work is the spreading of knowledge among blind children. These little boys and girls, though robbed of their sight, are constant visitors to the museum. It is at once pitiful and heart-cheering to see the pleasure with which these tiny unfortunates, who can "see" only through their sense of touch handle the stuffed exhibits.

Fondling the specimens of animal, bird, and mineral life they eagerly listen to the teacher's voice and their memory concerning all that is told them is extraordinary. Most of them enjoy the natural history lessons more than any other part of their school courses.

Of course the new model displays that have just been installed will be more valuable to the children who can see than to the blind kiddies. Possibly the day is not far off when every school will be equipped with a complete Natural History Museum in miniature.

The models for the displays are fashioned by artists who not only are masters in their own craft, but have made lifetime studies of every kind of wild life. The landscaping of the backgrounds is accomplished with the same careful skill that marks the life-sized exhibitions in such museums as the National History, the Field Museum of Chicago and the Philadelphia Museum. The same is true of the lighting effects.

The displays were not made to replace the regular visits of city school classes to museums, but to supplement them. It is impractical, of course, for classes to make these visits more than two or three times a month. In towns and other communities boasting no natural history museum, the model exhibits will, of course, prove even more valuable.

Any one who likes children would be vastly entertained to see one of the groups of boys and girls in a museu
The eyes of the little people sparl
with excitement and their little fa
are wreathed with smiles as they lo
upon the skeleton of a huge preh
toric dinosaur or lean over to pet
stuffed fox.

It is most touching to see the j
of boys and girls from New Yor
crowded lower East Side on bei
taken to the American Museum of N
tural History. They find the ride
the elevated or chartered bus a gra
experience, but this is nothing to t
enjoyment they find in viewing t
various exhibits.

In the noisy, tumultous streets
which they live these children's o
encounters with animals are confin
to seeing scrawny cats, underfed d
and an occasional work-broken hor
It is hard to curb their exuber
spirits as they view for the first ti
shaggy bears, great elephants, se
and the thousand and one other speci
Some of them refuse to leave u
they have actually touched the ast
ishingly long ivory tusks of an eleph
or been allowed to mount that
but incredible striped horse—the zeb

Such visits to the museum impr
on their minds an indelible picture
the magic panorama of life in Afri
jungles and veldts and Asian plai
They realize, perhaps for the first ti
that all life is not narrow stre
squalid tenements and ill-smelli
courtyards.

Seven large motor trucks are u
to distribute the stuffed birds a
animals and lantern slides of t
American Museum of Natural Histo
The drivers of these trucks are s
rounded by children the moment th
pull up in front of an institution.

"What cher got today?" asked o
little shaver. "Eagles I hope."

"I like foxes better," says anoth
young natural history devotee.

"Butterflies are prettiest," interpo
one of the girls.

The boys give her scornful lool
"who cares about your old butterflies
they say, "what we want are big haw
and baby wolves." Meanwhile t
driver of the truck is unloading
boxes. Invariably the children blo
his way until he good naturedly agre
to display his precious cargo.

Contrast this attitude towards n
tural history to the lackadaisical o
most children had before the innov
tion of stuffed birds and models.
former days the subject was class
equally with arithmetic and gramm
as a bore. Today it exerts all t
fascination and glamor of real life.

Using these animal exhibits teache
find it possible to give their charg
vivid impressions not only of t
various species of jungle beasts in
vidually, but of the huge animal kin
dom as a whole. They see the her
of buffalo ploughing their way throu
the deep grass, the elephants trumpe
ing its cries of fury and fear as
repulses the attacks of its enemies.

The paramount law of wild place
"survival of the fittest," ceases to
an empty phrase to them, becomes
basis for understanding the unceasin
fight for existence that animals an
birds are continually waging again
each other. Perhaps most importa
of all, they lose that terrible fear
animals common to most city-bre
children.

Certainly it would take a great de
of worry and strain from educator
minds if some brilliant person devise
a system that would make the othe
studies as interesting as natural history
And who knows but the day may ye
come when the normal boy and gi
will squeal with delight over the multi
plication table and the rules of syntax

(Copyright, American Museum of Natural History)

Blind Children "Seeing" Wild Life by Running Their Sensitive Hands Over the Stuffed Animal Exhibits Placed at Their Disposal by the Natural History Museum. Without These Specimens the Nature and Habits of Wild Life Would Be a Sealed Mystery to These Sightless Boys.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1931.

THE POLECAT'S PAL

By Richard Connell

Once more they tussled in jiujitsu on the grass. They were not fighting; they were playing!

AGNES bit the iceman. So I had to send her away. I need ice more than I needed Agnes. Much more. That was like Agnes, biting the iceman. Sleek, insistent venders of tabooed beverages she would not put a tooth to; nor peddlers of dubious bonds; nor hard-eyed, blue-jowled individuals whose progress through college I was supposed to assist by purchasing Secrets and Vices of French Court Life in sixteen blushing volumes; nor would she nip or even menace any of the myriad of other pests which render imperfect a writer's life in rural Connecticut; but particularly she abstained from woodchucks; and Agnes had been specifically acquired for her prowess (alleged) as a destroyer of these garden-ravagers which swarm thickly in these parts and attain to a formidable size and voracity.

A covey of these monsters had made my garden their refectory, and my back lot their dormitory, constructing there an elaborate subway system. Lounging in their doorways they leered at me. Adroitly they eschewed my traps. They consumed nine dollars worth of the most virulent poison with evident relish and it served only to stimulate their appetite for my bulbs and roots.

Never a marksman, I had not, since the war, pulled a trigger and my laughable attempts to shoot them were more dangerous to the neighbors than to the amused brutes. I could no more hit them than a drowsy man can hit a tickling fly at dawn. Woodchuck-wise friends advised me to get a dog; so I bought Agnes to be a scourge to the creatures, and no greater swindle has been perpetrated since the Mississippi Bubble. She would not hunt woodchucks. Then, following the iceman episode, we parted company.

BUT the woodchucks remained, and I needed a dog to combat them. But what kind of dog?

To be perfectly frank, I know nothing about dogs. In my early days I had a casual pup or two, but in later years I moved around too much to keep a permanent pet. So my ignorance of dogs, their traits, their breeds, their psychology, might almost be termed encyclopedic.

Patently, however, I needed a dog with hunting proclivities or the ever-rising tide of woodchucks would engulf my Tom Thumb estate. Jimmy Cullen volunteered to procure one for me. Jimmy lives across the river in the next township, and is the one newspaper man I know who actually did retire at fifty to live placidly, if frugally, on his savings for twenty-five years as a city editor plus an inheritance of sixty thousand dollars from an uncle. He does nothing these days but read animal stories and raise a variety of quadrupeds on his two acres, so I accepted him as an authority.

"Got him," he told me. There is still a tinge of copy desk in his talk. "Scion of noble family. Mother, Shropshire Queen. Father, Prince William of Weston. Copped more blue ribbons than you've had breakfasts. The parents, I mean. Sealyhams. Splendid stock. Full of fight. Woodchucks' nemesis. His name is Loppy. Eighteen months old. Pip of a dog. Gus Vine—know Gus?—gave him to me, and Gus got him from Paul Stearns, the theatrical producer, and Paul got him from Colonel Ross, and the colonel—"

"Why don't you want him?" I asked.

"No room," said Jimmy. "Besides, Airedales are my dogs. Herman and Otto wouldn't get along with Loppy. He's a battler. Sealyhams are afraid of nothing. Good-by, woodchucks. This Loppy is a devastating demon—"

So it was that Loppy entered my life. Jimmy left him at my house one day while I was away at the post office.

I was not at all sure what a Sealyham looked like. From Jimmy's description I had imagined Loppy to be a big, bristling, savage brute. I was distinctly surprised when the devastating demon turned out to be a squat, bench-shaped dog, mostly head, with a luxuriant growth of white whiskers, which made him look like a molting Southern colonel.

WHEN I reached down to pat his head, he drew away from me, not snarling or growling, but with the defensive air of one who expects to be smacked and does not feel that there is anything much he can do to avoid it.

On the lawn beside him a grasshopper hopped, and Loppy hopped, too — away from the grasshopper. I perceived then the source of his name. All his legs were half-portion, and the right front one was shorter than the rest, giving him an odd, lopsided gait.

Not without heat, I called up Jimmy Cullen.

"Well, yes," he admitted, "Loppy has one bum paw. Got it when he was a pup. One of his brothers bit him. And he is a trifle undersized. He was the runt of the litter. You know, there's always one smaller than the rest that the others pick on. Maybe that's why he seems a bit timid, at first. But he's got the right stuff. I know the breed. He'll come through, you mark my words.

I marked his words. Loppy and I went for a stroll in the back lot where the woodchuck army had established its network of trenches, tunnels and machine-gun emplacements, and I told Loppy, in firm tones, what was expected of him. In front of the executive mansion that hoary and wicked-looking sinner, the president of the groundhog republic, was loafing. He appraised us with baleful eyes.

"Sick 'im, Loppy," I ordered. "Sick 'im!"

Loppy's mustache quivered, and a low growl issued from him. But it wasn't much of a growl. It struck me as being half-hearted. It was an instinctive, involuntary growl. Not a very sincere-sounding growl. You couldn't call it vicious or bloodthirsty. I waited for Loppy to hurl himself upon his natural enemy; but I waited in vain. Instead he cowered close to my leg.

"Sick 'im, Loppy!" I urged. Loppy looked up at me appealingly and hung his head. The woodchuck, not frightened but annoyed, waddled down into his burrow.

"Go get him, Loppy!" I shouted. "Woodchuck. Go get him. Get woodchuck. Get him!"

WITH his comic, cater-cornered gait, Loppy advanced gingerly to the mouth of the hole. My hopes rose. Loppy hesitated. Then from the tunnel came an ominous, grating sound, a challenge. Loppy turned tail and made for the house.

We saw other woodchucks at play in their village or edging hungrily toward my flower beds; but no word of mine, no threat, no cajolery, could induce Loppy to approach them. From a safe distance he would bark at them, but he barked without rancor, barked almost apologetically, as if he were saying, "I'm doing this because it is expected of me, but really I don't mean a word of it."

I was chagrined; but I held to the hope that when Loppy was more familiar with the place he would, when night came, demonstrate his abilities as a Nimrod. I put him out in the back lot and waited to hear the shrill sounds of carnage. All I heard was Loppy whimpering under my window. Looking out I could see, by the moon's rays, the woodchuck colony enjoying a picnic in my zinnia bed. I got up and threw stones at them; they moved out of range.

I spoke sharply to Loppy, I pleaded with him to do his duty as a Sealyham of royal lineage. He looked out from his hirsute shrubbery with humble, melancholy eyes, and did exactly nothing. I went back to bed, finally, and the woodchucks returned to the zinnias.

Next day Jimmy came over to see me, attended by Herman and Otto, his genial forty-pound warriors. The woodchucks instantly retired to the inner-most recesses of their lairs. As for Loppy, he retired, too, the second he sensed the approach of the Airedales. Under my bed he went, and there he stayed.

Jimmy wagged his head and smoked six pipes over the problem.

"Can't understand it," he said. "By rights, he shouldn't behave like that. But you wait. Blood will tell."

I waited; and blood did not tell. It was borne in on me that there was hardly anything alive which did not to some extent scare Loppy. Bees, garter snakes, adult hop-toads, things like that. He wasn't exactly afraid of me. He came to learn by experience that when I reached down a hand to stroke him he had no biff or slap to fear. But he always looked surprised and grateful. I came almost to like him, as one always does like somebody who is helpless and dependent. He made me feel important by his own all too obvious sense of his own unimportance. Not that this helped solve my woodchuck problem.

I persisted in my efforts to make Loppy live up to the reputation of his race. I even tried the experiment of not feeding him, having read somewhere that Roman lions were always starved for a week before being turned loose among the martyrs. He merely bleated wistfully and scratched on my door till I restored his rations. Meantime, the woodchucks continued their campaign of attrition against my garden. Their gizzled headman, whom I had christened Carnera, had but to stare wickedly at Loppy to send him scampering away.

"I just don't get it," said Jimmy. "Guess maybe Loppy has an inferiority complex."

"You mean a yellow streak?"

"Impossible," said Jimmy. "Impossible."

But the fact remained that when Miss Graham's Siamese cat came to call one day, a few playful cuffs and spits sent Loppy away in a minor panic.

Save in the matter of woodchucks, Loppy seemed pathetically eager to please. He had in him, I could see, an intense craving for sociability, and yearned for companionship both human and canine; but he had no gifts at all as a mixer.

I introduced him formally to Herman and Otto, on one of Jimmy's visits, but the aristocratic Airedales, after rolling him about a bit with their paws, trotted off into the woods and discouraged his bashful attempts to ingratiate himself with them. On subsequent visits they bluntly snubbed him, wrestling and scuffling with each other, while Loppy stood on the side lines, and in his eyes was the tragical look of the [illegible] boy gazing [illegible] a [illegible] window on Christmas Eve.

I DO not know if dogs gossip among themselves; I do not know if the word got round in the more select circles of local dog society that Loppy was, on the side of courage, well, not quite a gentleman. I do know, however, that Loppy met with rebuff at every turn, and socially was as much out of it as a meek barber from Joplin, Missouri, at a refined tea in the Back Bay of Boston.

I hadn't the heart to give him away, even if, by some miracle, I could have found somebody to take him. He was so forlorn, so friendless. Mostly he moped. Or, now and then, he contrived little games to pass the time, stalking a caterpillar down the garden path, barking with synthetic valor at a sparrow on the privet hedge, trying the while to look fierce, like a small boy playing bandit. However, these lonely diversions failed to satisfy him for long.

An outcast from polite society, Loppy sank so low that he tried to strike up a friendship with Buggsy Bliss.

Buggsy belonged to Luke Bliss, our junk man. To say that he was half-witted would be the grossest sort of flattery. He was a mongrel — a shambling, loutish oaf of a dog, so backward that he had reached middle age without learning that the pursuit of one's own tail is a singularly futile occupation. He would revolve in a mad chase for hours until even his meager brain grew dizzy. From a sanitary point of view he was in all ways deplorable. Also he was a bully. He chased chickens, he pestered puppies; but one gesture of resistance quelled him. Once an irate rooster chased Buggsy all the way back to the fragrant sanctuary of the junk yard.

It is not my wish to be hard on Buggsy. Heredity and environment were both against him, and he added a little imbecile worthlessness of his own invention. Yet the high-born Loppy, dropped by his own caste, sought out Buggsy and tried to win his favor. Buggsy sensed at once that he had a weakling to deal with and he dealt with Loppy by lambasting him roundly. Loppy slithered home, sore and humiliated, with Buggsy yammering at his heels.

After that Buggsy, having found one grown-up dog he could bait and belabor with impunity, devoted less time to chasing his tail, and more time to chasing Loppy.

Loppy, more morose than ever, kept fairly close to the house. Despised even by Buggsy, he was indeed a perfect pariah, and I knew he knew it. The woodchucks were increasing and multiplying, and my garden was a mangled morass of blighted hopes. Although sending Loppy out into a strange world did not come under the head of humanitarianism, I decided, though reluctantly, that I must devise ways and means of getting rid of him. I think he sensed his impending doom and yet felt powerless to avert

MY HOUSE is a low, rambling one, which the local weekly newspaper, which considers a proofreader a luxury, once described as "a low, gambling house," and my bedroom is on the first floor, looking out on a patch of lawn.

On a clear night with a notably effulgent moon, I was awakened by a dream that I was back in the army and was being gassed. I recognized that acrid, searching odor; it is not an unfamiliar one in the jungles hereabout. It is a pungent antidote to sleep; so I got up and peered out of my window.

Out on my lawn a creature was moving about, slowly, with the leisurely nonchalance of one who knows he is not likely to be bothered. To the eye, at least, it was a thing of beauty, a study in black and white, and I thought it a pity that an animal so handsome, so graceful, should be universally shunned. Loppy was at large, somewhere, but, knowing Loppy, I supposed he had concealed himself in a favorite hideaway under the garage. Not at all. Loppy came trotting out across the silvered lawn. He halted and eyed the visitor, who was quite as big as he. The creature stood still and gazed thoughtfully at Loppy.

They held this tableau for some minutes. Then, to within ten feet of the animal, Loppy approached and began to circle about him with stiff, choppy steps. The creature kept two small bright eyes on the dog. Loppy was giving no evidence of his usual trepidation. He came in closer. He was growling a little. Quickly Loppy pranced in, and then whisked out again, like a skilled boxer who jabs and gets away. Then, with a pounce, he landed on top of his quarry.

There was a flurry as they rolled on the lawn, and a series of gurgles and half-barks. Then, suddenly, the mass became two things again. Loppy leaped back, and the creature resumed its defensive attitude. In came Loppy again, and once more they tussled on the grass. The animal slapped at Loppy with its claws, and Loppy responded with pokes and bites; but, to my mystification, the creature did not bring into play its most effective weapon. After a long exercise in jiujitsu, they had to rest and, breathless from their exertions, they lay on the lawn. Then an awful realization came to me. They were not fighting; they were playing!

PRESENTLY they trotted off, side by side, in the direction of my miniature forest. Loppy had found a friend at last.

On the following night the presence of Loppy's playmate made itself known to me, and again I witnessed their meeting and their play on the lawn. For long periods they would lie, almost nose to nose, making small sounds, talking together, perhaps. Then, once again, they ambled away into the woods.

Loppy did not seem oppressed by any guilty sense of secret sin. I think he knew I had observed his nocturnal rendezvous, but he met my accusing eye with a look which smacked of defiance, and once he quite palpably shrugged his shoulders.

His arch-persecutor, Buggsy, had not been around for a week or so, for he was absent from our village with his master, who made periodic pilgrimages to other towns to add to his collection of aged radios battered into desuetude by the sound waves, cast-away corsets, orphan bathtubs, cracked crockery and other objets d'art dear to his heart.

Knowing this, Loppy accompanied me on a walk to the post office, with something very like perkiness in his demeanor. I was about to enter the post office and general store when I beheld a gaunt, elongated shape insinuate itself in the direction of Loppy, who, unaware, was contemplating innocently a butterfly; and I knew that Buggsy had returned to his native hearth and was gleefully ready to resume his bullying.

With all the assurance of a certain victor in the coming encounter, Buggsy charged down on Loppy, and there was the usual vociferous tangle of long speckled limbs and short white ones; but the usual piercing protests of Loppy did not reach my ears; instead there came a new sound, a startled, agonized bray. Incredulously, I beheld Buggsy flying down the main street at a full gallop, letting out yells of anguish, with Loppy fastened to one floppy ear, so that he looked like a hand bag dangling from the arm of a runaway lady.

The direction of the beset Buggsy was not north, toward my house, but south, where lay the sheltering junk yard. I hurried after them, but nobody, nothing, could make the speed Buggsy made. I arrived at Mr. Bliss's establishment in time to see Loppy administer a last vigorous salute to Buggsy's hindquarters as he oozed, ell-like, under the moldering corpse of a sedan, where he remained, licking his wounds and moaning, while Loppy hopped about outside, hurling short, sharp and, I've no doubt, profane epithets at Buggsy, and daring him to come out. Buggsy did not come out.

I persuaded Loppy to come home with me. On the way back through the village and up our hilly road I observed the suggestion of a swagger in his gait.

WHEN we reached my place, a mild day was turning into a tranquil evening, and in my garden I saw several brindled lumps and knew that the woodchucks were treating themselves to one more New England vegetable dinner. I said nothing to Loppy. Woodchucks had become such a painful topic that by tacit agreement we had dropped it.

From his banquet in my onion bed old Carnera raised his head and, seeing that it was only Loppy and I, sniffed twice and returned complacently to his dinner. A low, throaty sound issued from Loppy. It was the same sound he had made in the junk yard. There was a strange glint in his eyes. He marched straight for the enemy.

Woodchucks, like most vegetarians, are pacifists. But when their lives are at stake, they change swiftly into raging devils — highly dangerous opponents for anything near their weight.

Loppy launched himself at Carnera, who lashed out viciously, cutting open Loppy's cheek. Swaying a la Dempsey, Loppy drove in, seeking to get a grip on the fur-protected throat of his adversary. Carnera thrashed about and with needlelike toenails rasped the hide of Loppy.

The woodchuck's craven companions did not rally to the aid of their leader, but flitted, gibbering, into their holes. This seemed to strike Carnera as being a prudent scheme. He was big enough and strong enough to shake Loppy off him, and no whippet in pursuit of a tin rabbit ever made faster time than Carnera as he bounded toward his underground fortress. Loppy was after him, pell-mell, but Loppy's legs were not built for speed, and Carnera darted out of sight.

At the brink of the hole Loppy hesitated. I held my breath, too. Then Loppy dived down into the darkness. I did not know what to do. I heard snarls and cries of pain, the voice of Loppy, the voice of Carnera, then the voice of Loppy again. Then silence and a long pause.

IT WAS a good many minutes before anything happened, and then slowly, from the mouth of the tunnel, the whiskery back of something emerged, and in the twilight I saw that it was Loppy. He backed out slowly, because he was dragging something heavy. He was a pretty badly clawed and bitten dog and one ear had a notch in it; but he looked happy. Carnera did not look happy, nor anything else. Laboriously Loppy dragged the weighty cadaver of his fallen foe to my feet. It may have been the uncertain light, but I could swear I saw Loppy wink.

I applied healing ointments to the honorable wounds of Loppy. He winced a bit under the sting of the antiseptics, but on the whole bore his ordeal with fortitude.

I made him as comfortable as I could on a rug in front of the fireplace.

That night Jimmy Cullen came over to pay a call, bringing with him Herman and Otto. Loppy showed no signs of alarm. Instead, he walked over to Otto, the bigger of the Airedales, looked him in the eye, and spat out a short word. It sounded like a fighting word. Otto drew back and looked at Herman. Herman stared at Loppy. He was amazed, that was clear.

The Airedales held a short, muttered conference. Then Otto reached out a paw and tapped Loppy on the shoulder. But it was not a blow delivered with venom; it was not a prelude to warfare. It was an accolade.

Maybe dogs get things quicker than we do. Some things. I don't know. I do know that Loppy's face relaxed into something very close to a grin. I do know that Loppy and the two Airedales, shoulder to shoulder, like the Three Musketeers, went out of the house and vanished into the darkness, and I do know that that night there were three more casualties in the woodchuck world.

Toward midnight Jimmy called his dogs and they went home. Loppy came in, worn out and battle-scarred, and went to sleep in front of the fire. I went to bed, and as I lay thinking about Loppy, to my nostrils came that racy effluvium which heralds the approach of one creature which needs no press agent.

Loppy was late for his appointment, but presently he came out. He did a lot of talking, that night. I suppose he was telling his friend about his big day.

Before I fell asleep I fell to wondering if maybe AEsop or somebody could not find a moral here somewhere.

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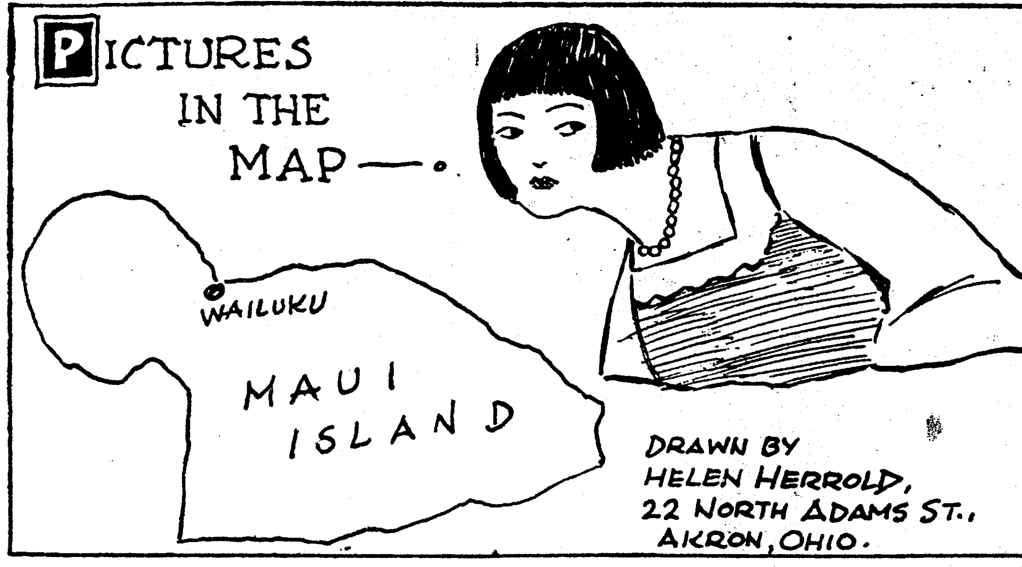
PICTURES IN THE MAP—



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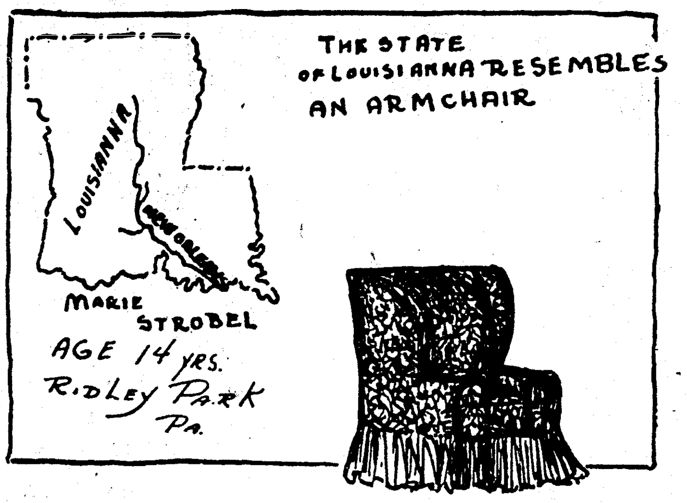
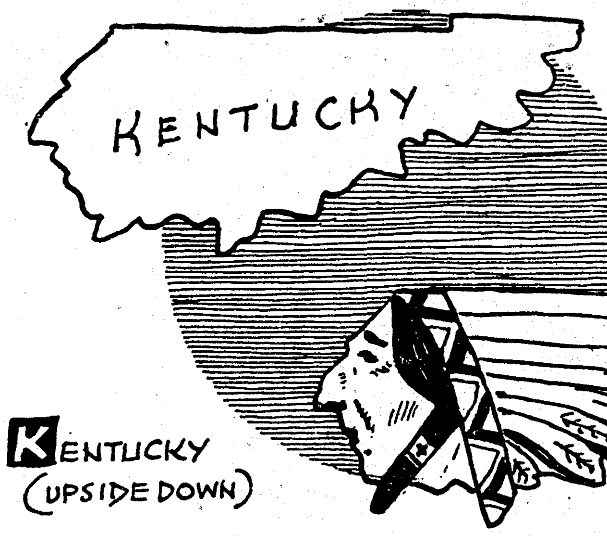


MARIE STROBEL
AGE 14 YRS.
RIDLEY PARK
PA.



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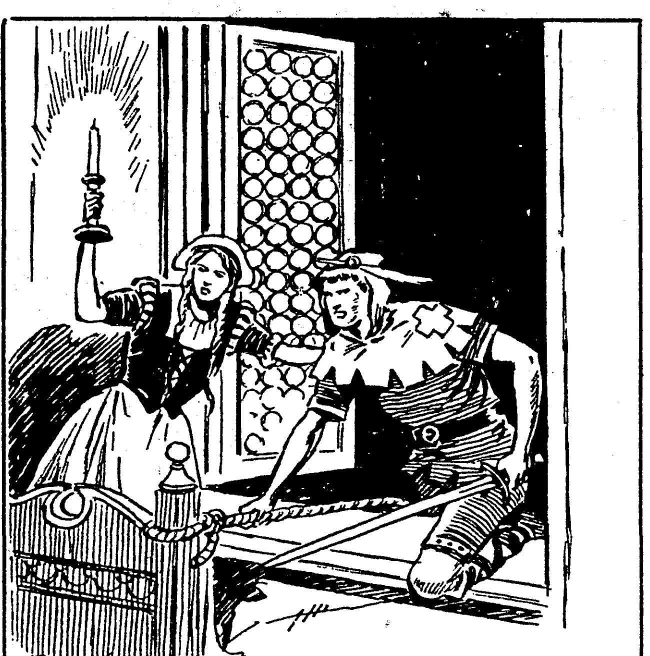
HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

HEROES OF SWITZERLAND—PART IV
The Swiss Uprising—1308

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

AFTER SLAYING GESSLER, THE CRUEL AUSTRIAN BAILIFF WHO HAD COMPELLED HIM TO SHOOT AN APPLE FROM HIS SON'S HEAD, WILLIAM TELL REMAINED IN HIDING IN THE MOUNTAINS ABOVE LAKE LUCERNE. BUT THE HOUR OF RECKONING HAD STRUCK FOR THE OPPRESSORS.

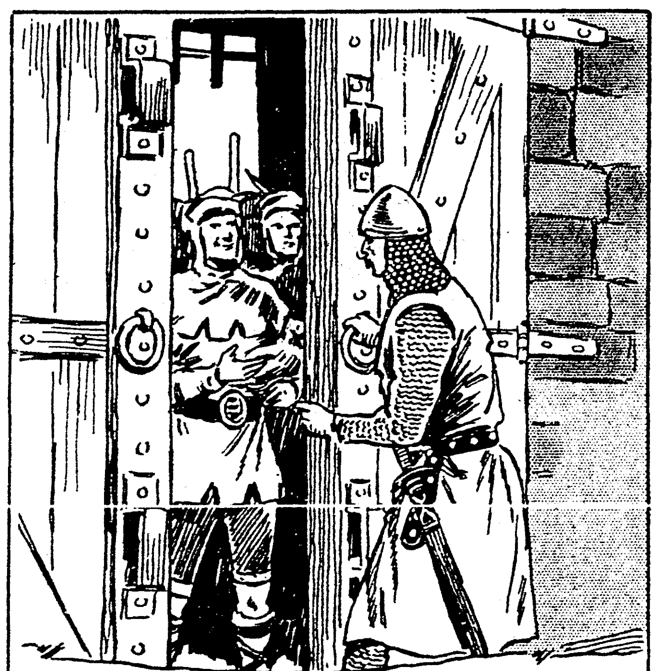
—IN THE BEAUTIFUL VALLEYS BELOW THE SWISS PATRIOTS WERE PREPARING TO RISE AGAINST THE AUSTRIAN OVERLORDS. IT WAS PLANNED THAT IN THE THREE FOREST CANTONS,—URI, SCHWYZ AND UNTERWALDEN,—THE BLOWS FOR LIBERTY SHOULD BE STRUCK AT THE SAME TIME—.



AT ONE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING OF NEW YEAR'S DAY, 1308, WHILE THE AUSTRIAN WARDEN AND ALL HIS MEN WERE SLEEPING SOUNDLY, A YOUNG PATRIOT WAS SECRETLY ADMITTED TO ROZBERG CASTLE BY ONE OF THE SERVANTS, A LOYAL SWISS MAID . . . . .

ONE BY ONE, TWENTY ARMED SWISS STEALTHILY CLIMBED A ROPE TO THE MAID'S CHAMBER. A WHISPERED COUNCIL OF WAR AND THEN THE TWENTY RUSHED TO THEIR APPOINTED STATIONS WITH DRAWN SWORDS.

THE GUARDIANS OF THE CASTLE WERE AROUSED FROM THEIR SLUMBERS BY FIERCE SHOUTS AND THE CLANG OF STEEL. AMAZED TO FIND THE SWISS IN FULL POSSESSION, THE BLINKING AUSTRIANS OFFERED NO RESISTANCE AND WERE QUICKLY MADE PRISONERS. ——∘



THE NEXT MORNING TWENTY YOUNG MEN OF UNTERWALDEN APPEARED AT THE GATE OF THE CASTLE OF SARNEN BRINGING NEW YEAR'S GIFTS OF LAMBS, HARES AND CHICKENS FOR THE AUSTRIAN BAILIFF LANDENBERG . . . .

MUCH PLEASED, THE BAILIFF ORDERED HIS GUARDS TO ADMIT THE VISITORS. AS THE SWISS CAME INTO THE CASTLE COURTYARD, THEIR LEADER BLEW A RINGING BLAST UPON HIS HORN. ——∘

IN AN INSTANT EVERY SWISS TOOK FROM UNDER HIS DOUBLET A POINTED IRON AND STUCK IT ON THE END OF HIS LONG STAFF, AND THE STARTLED GUARDS FOUND THEMSELVES HEMMED IN BY A CIRCLE OF THREATENING SPEARS!

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T THE SOUND OF THE HORN THIRTY
SS WHO HAD BEEN HIDING IN THE
HES RUSHED IN THROUGH THE OPEN
E. STUNNED BY THE SUDDENNESS
THE ATTACK, THE AUSTRIANS YIELDED
WITHOUT STRIKING A BLOW. ——∘

LANDENBERG FLED BY THE POSTERN GATE, BUT WAS OVERTAKEN BY THE SWISS AND FORCED TO TAKE A SOLEMN OATH THAT HE AND HIS HENCHMEN WOULD LEAVE SWITZERLAND AND NEVER RETURN. ——∘

AT THE SAME TIME IN SCHWYZ FIERY SIGNALS DISPLAYED ON THE ALPINE PEAKS CALLED THE MOUNTAINEERS TOGETHER. WERNER STAUFFACHER LED A BAND OF SWISS AGAINST CASTLE SCHWANAU, WHICH WAS PROMPTLY GIVEN UP WITHOUT A STRUGGLE.

ALL OF THE AUSTRIAN CASTLES HAD BEEN TAKEN WITHOUT SHEDDING A DROP OF BLOOD! ——∘

WITH GLAD SHOUTS AND THE RINGING OF CHURCH BELLS, WILLIAM TELL, ARNOLD VON DER HALDEN AND ALL THE OTHER OUTLAWED PATRIOTS WERE WELCOMED HOME AND THE SWISS REJOICED IN THE OVERTHROW OF THE AUSTRIAN TYRANTS AND THE RESTORATION OF THEIR LIBERTY. ——∘

—TO BE CONTINUED.

269

"An Apple a Day"

In Addition to Its Healthful Qualities, This Fruit Supplies a Variety of Delicacies for Your Meals

The Apple Is the Housekeeper's Friend and Richly Deserves Its Place as a Staple Food in Our Menus Nearly All the Year 'Round.

Certified by Good Housekeeping Institute

These household articles are supervised by the internationally recognized Good Housekeeping Institute, which is conducted by Good Housekeeping Magazine. In their fully equipped, modern laboratories types of household devices are tested by a corps of scientifically trained men and women. Furthermore, new cookery methods are constantly being evolved to save steps, time and labor to housekeepers. All recipes are tested and standardized and will always work if directions are carefully followed. Recipes printed on this page serve six people unless otherwise specified.

WE have heard familiar sayings about apples as far back as we can remember. They suggest that apples should be eaten, not only because they are pleasant to taste, but because they are a healthful food as well. This is so.

Apples richly deserve their place as a staple food almost the whole year around. After all, the apple is certainly the housekeepers' friend! Berry time comes and goes, the delicious fall fruits have their fleeting season, but the apple comes and stays!

A well-baked apple, served daintily for breakfast, or as a dessert for luncheon or dinner, is hard to surpass from both a dietetic and a savory standpoint. The choice of apples for this purpose is a most important one, to insure the fluffy, crimson-cheeked translucent globes of deliciousness which we have in mind. Large, well-flavored fruit that will not fall to pieces easily is always preferable. If the recipe calls for peeled apples the outward appearance of the fruit is of no great moment, but if the apples are to be baked unpealed select any bright red variety which is of good flavor and very firm texture.

BAKED APPLES GLACE

6 firm red apples
1½ cupfuls water
1 cupful sugar
8 tablespoonfuls sugar

Core and peel the apples about one-third of the way down from the stem end. Place in a deep dripping pan or casserole, with a closely fitted cover. Boil one cup sugar and water together for 6 minutes. Pour this sirup over the apples, cover tightly and place in a hot oven of 400° F. Baste occasionally until quite tender, but still whole. Remove cover and place one teaspoonful sugar in the cavity of each apple, sprinkling sugar over the peeled surface also. Place pan under broiler heat or in a very hot oven until the sugar has melted and the peeled section is a delicate brown. Baste once or twice during this process. Serve with plain or whipped cream. Serves six.

APPLE PORCUPINE.

1½ cupfuls sugar
6 medium sized apples
1 tablespoonful fat
½ teaspoonful cinnamon
Blanched almonds
Cream
2½ cupfuls water

Cook the sugar and water together for three minutes. Pare and core the apples and cook them in the sirup until tender, but not broken, turning them frequently. Then drain them and place in a baking-dish. To the sirup add the fat and cinnamon and continue to cook until thick. Fill the cores of the apples and the surrounding space with the sirup and stick the apples with the blanched almonds lengthwise. Place in a 450 deg. F. oven just long enough to brown the nut tips. Cool and serve with plain or whipped cream. Serves six.

Apple main dishes, salads and sandwiches add variety to meals the year around. Here are some delightful new recipes for such dishes for you to try.

SAUSAGE AND FRIED APPLES

Pan broil the required number of small sausages or cakes of sausage meat. When fat collects add as many halved, cored and unpeeled apples as required, first dipping them in flour to which a little sugar has been added. Saute until soft and browned. Place on a hot serving dish with two small sausages on each half.

CABBAGE, APPLE AND RAISIN SALAD.

1 small cabbage
3 red apples
½ cupful French dressing
1 cupful seedless raisins

Shred the cabbage very fine. Core the apples and dice without peeling. Drop them into the dressing at once to prevent discoloration. Combine with the cabbage and raisins. Toss with a fork until thoroughly mixed, drain and serve. Serves eight.

Below: Pour the Sugar Syrup Over the Apples, Cover and Place in a 400-Degree Oven.

APPLE FRITTERS.

3 large apples
Fritter batter

Pare, core and cut apples in ¼-inch slices. Add to fritter batter and drop by spoonfuls into deep, hot fat, at 360-370 degrees F. Fry until tender, turning frequently. Serves six.

FRITTER BATTER.

1½ cupfuls flour
¼ teaspoonful salt
2 teaspoonfuls tartrate of phosphate baking powder or 1 teaspoonful combination type baking powder
1 egg
2-3 cupful bottled milk or 1-3 cup evaporated milk and 1-3 cup water
2 tablespoonfuls powdered sugar (for sweet fritters only)

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine milk and egg well beaten, and add to dry ingredients, while beating constantly. The batter should be thick enough to entirely coat the food. If too thick add more liquid; if too thin add more flour.

GINGER FRUIT SALAD.

8 red apples
1 lemon juice
½ cupful nutmeats
1 cupful candied ginger, chopped
2 bananas
2 oranges
1 cupful seedless white grapes
1 bunch watercress
Lime French Dressing

Core apples and dice without peeling. Sprinkle with lemon juice at once to prevent discoloration. Add sliced bananas, orange sections, stemmed grapes, chopped nutmeats and chopped ginger. Serve on watercress with lime French dressing. Serves eight.

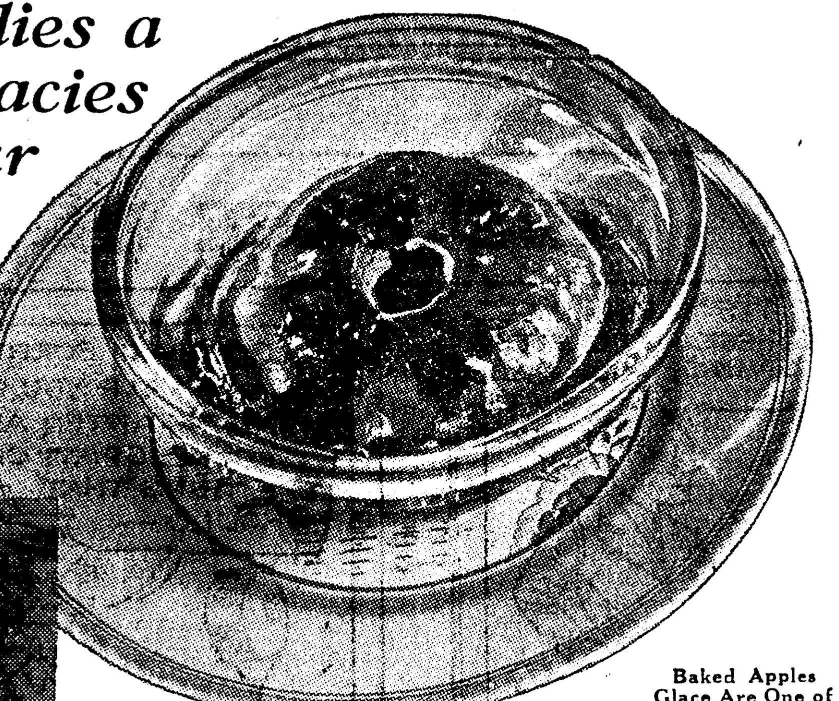
CARROT AND APPLE SALAD.

1 cupful apple cut in thin slices
Lettuce
French dressing
1 cupful raw carrot cut in thin strips

Combine the apple and carrot and toss with French dressing in a salad bowl containing lettuce. Serves 6.

HARLEQUIN SALAD.

1 cupful apple strips
1 cupful celery strips
1 green pepper
1 canned pimiento
French dressing
Lettuce



Baked Apples Glace Are One of the Most Tempting and Delicious Ways of Serving This Nourishing Fruit for They Not Only Appeal to the Eye But to the Taste as Well.

Combine the apple, celery, green pepper and pimiento, all cut in thin strips, in a salad bowl lined with lettuce. Toss in French dressing. Serves six.

APPLE SPICE SANDWICHES.

Apple sauce
Cinnamon
Sugar
Bread
Butter

Put some apple sauce through a fine sieve. Butter thin slices of bread; spread half of them with applesauce. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Then top with the remaining slices of buttered bread.

APPLE SANDWICHES.

1 large apple
Lemon Juice
1-3 cupful raisins
Graham bread
Butter

Peel, core and chop the apple. Add the raisins and chop finely together. Butter thin slices of graham bread; spread some of the mixture on one slice, sprinkle with lemon juice, and cover with another slice.

We never tire of apple desserts and the variety which is possible is almost unending. Add these recipes to your own list of favorites.

DEEP DISH APPLE PIE.

6 tart apples
Grated rind of one lemon
½ cupful granulated sugar
½ teaspoonful nutmeg
3 tablespoonfuls butter or margarine
½ cupful brown sugar
Pastry for one-crust pie

Peel and core apples and cut them into eighths. Arrange in greased baking dish. Cover apples with a mixture of lemon rind, sugar and nutmeg. Dot with butter. Cover with pastry rolled thin in the shape of the baking dish, and press it down well around edges. Make three short slits in the center of the pastry. Bake in a hot oven of 450 deg. F. for 20 minutes and at 375 deg F. for 30-40 minutes longer.

APPLE RICE DESSERT.

1 1-3 cupfuls rice
8 tablespoonfuls sugar
4 tablesponfuls corn sirup
3 apples

Wash the rice and cook until flaky and tender in boiling salted water. Drain, and add corn sirup and sugar. Grease a baking dish and put in a layer of rice. Pare and slice apples, and place a layer of apples over rice. Continue until the dish is full, cover, and bake in slow oven of 350 degrees F. until the apples are tender—about thirty minutes. Remove cover for last ten minutes to brown. Serve with milk or cream. Serves 6.

APPLE TAPIOCA.

2½ cups boiling water
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoonful salt
½ cup quick cooking tapioca or
¾ cups pearl tapioca
7 small sour apples
¼ teaspoonful nutmeg
Cream

If pearl tapioca is used, soak 1 hour in cold water to cover and then drain before using. Add boiling water, sugar and salt to tapioca. Cook in top of double boiler until transparent. Arrange apples which have been pared, cored and quartered in greased pudding dish, sprinkle with nutmeg. Pour over tapioca mixture, bake at 350 degrees F. 40 minutes, or until apples are soft. Serve with sugar and cream or whipped cream. Serves 6.

Here is a recipe for a new kind of marmalade that will provide a welcome change for breakfast or afternoon tea.

APPLE GINGER MARMALADE.

4 pounds apples
4 pounds sugar
1 pint water
1 ounce green ginger
Grated rind of 4 lemons

Dissolve the sugar in the water. Chop the peeled apples and ginger fine. Add to sirup with the lemon rind and simmer slowly until the mixture looks clear, about 4 hours. Pour into sterilized glasses, seal with paraffin and store in a cool dry place.

Adequate Lighting in the Kitchen

IN lighting the kitchen the foremost requirement is that the quantity of light shall be adequate for the accomplishment of work with accuracy, speed and comfort. The next is that the source of light shall be so located that there are no deep shadows falling on the work. A further requirement linked with the others is that the source of light shall not be so prominent that it attracts the eye or produces an exceptionally bright spot or glare. For general illumination, ceiling fixtures of the direct, indirect or semi-indirect types will prove satisfactory if properly designed and correctly located. In the small kitchen a single lighting unit with a high candle power lamp of from 100 to 200 watts, depending on the size and shape of the kitchen, will frequently give adequate lighting at the work centers. In long, narrow kitchens or those that are irregular in shape, two or more ceiling units are recommneded. If the light from the ceiling fixtures is not adequate at the work centers or if there are disturbing shadows, auxiliary lights may be used.

Inexpensive Meat Dishes

STUFFED FLANK STEAK WITH GLAZED PRUNES

1 flank steak, weight 2 pounds
4 cupfuls soft bread crumbs
3 small onions, minced
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 teaspoonful thyme
1 teaspoonful marjoram
2 teaspoonfuls salt
⅛ teaspoonful pepper
4 tablespoonfuls melted fat
2 tablespoonfuls hot water
2 teaspoonfuls sage

COMBINE all ingredients but the flank steak. Mix well, spread on steak, then roll it up and secure with skewers or tie it. Next roll the stuffed steak in seasoned flour and sear on all sides in a little hot fat. Arrange in a casserole or Dutch oven, add ½ cup hot water, cover and cook 1½ hours in a hot oven of 400 deg. F. or until meat is tender. Arrange on a platter, remove skewers or string and garnish with the glazed prunes. Thicken the gravy left in the pan and serve with the stuffed steak. Serves 6.

GLAZED PRUNES

1 pound large prunes
1 cupful water
½ cupful sugar
Juice of 1 lemon

Soak prunes over night. Drain and place in a shallow baking dish. Make a syrup by cooking together for 5 minutes the water, sugar and lemon juice. Pour this over prunes and bake in a hot oven for ¾ hour, basting frequently with the syrup.

BEEF A LA MODE

5 pounds pot roast
pound salt pork
1 teaspoonful salt
⅛ teaspoonful pepper
1 tablespoonful chopped onion
1 teaspoonful thyme
1 tablespoonful chopped parsley
2 bay leaves, broken fine
½ cupful vinegar
2 onions
1 tablespoonful fat
5 carrots
3 white turnips, quartered
1 No. 3 can tomatoes

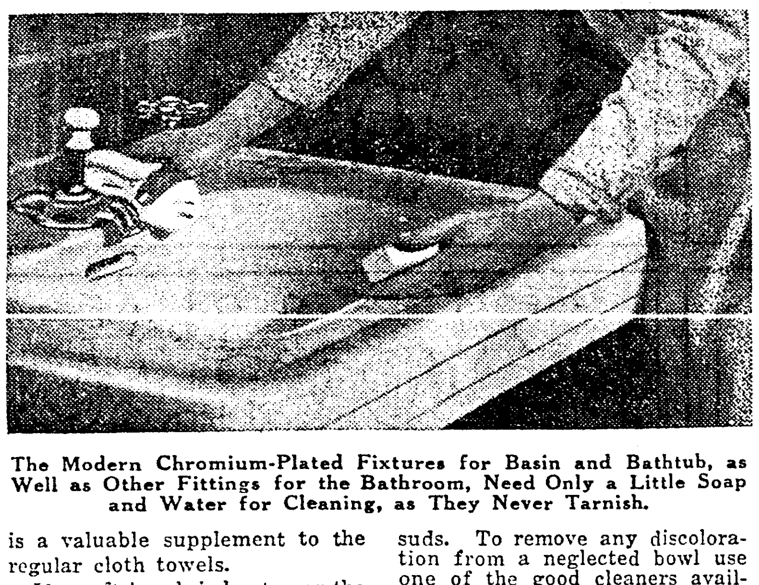
Mix the salt, pepper, chopped onion, thyme, parsley and bay leaves. Cut salt pork in thin strips and roll in the mixed seasonings. Cut gashes all over the meat ½ inch deep and insert seasoned strips of pork. Roll the roast well in the vinegar and let stand over night or from early morning until after luncheon. Chop onions and brown in the fat. Put in the roast and brown on all sides. Add cleaned carrots, prepared turnips and tomatoes. Cover tightly and simmer 3 hours. Serves 6 to 8.

How to Keep Your Bathroom Spotless

Daily Care Is the Best Solution to Sanitation Problems

IN MANY homes there is only one bathroom, and it must therefore be used by the whole family, often by as many as six people or more. The fact that every member of the house must keep and use his toothbrushes, towels and washcloths in this room calls for family cooperation, for above all rooms the bathroom should be kept clean and sanitary. Damp towels in a heap on the floor, an unwashed tub and a spotted, untidy basin are an all too familiar sight in many a home. Every member of the family should be encouraged to feel responsible for leaving the bathroom clean and orderly after using it.

Professor Jean Broadhurst, in her book, "Home and Community Hygiene," has this to say about the importance of bathroom cleanliness from a sanitary standpoint: "Colds, sore throat, grippe and other infectious diseases are easily transferred by unclean faucet handles, doorknobs, toilet flush handles and other bathroom fixtures. They should be regularly and frequently cleaned. Individual towels, washcloths and handkerchiefs should be supplied for each member of the family, no matter how young." Children, particularly, need careful training in the importance of using only their own towels and washcloths. A supply of paper towels in the bathroom is a valuable supplement to the regular cloth towels.



The Modern Chromium-Plated Fixtures for Basin and Bathtub, as Well as Other Fittings for the Bathroom, Need Only a Little Soap and Water for Cleaning, as They Never Tarnish.

If a soft brush is kept near the basin or tub it will encourage everyone to clean these fixtures after using. If the water is soft, soap suds and hot water will usually keep the tub in good condition, but a little fine scouring powder may be used when necessary. Where hard water is used, the cleaning of the bathtub or basin is not so simple a problem. Water softening compounds are excellent for removing the hard water ring and the sticky scum that gathers in the tub or basin, and if these are used in the water when washing the tub immediately after the bath, the tub can be cleaned with little effort.

The care of the toilet bowl is not difficult if it is given regular flushing with good hot soap suds. To remove any discoloration from a neglected bowl use one of the good cleaners available for this purpose, either in powder or liquid form.

The nickel faucets and fixtures in your bathroom need only be washed with soap suds and dried thoroughly. The new chromium-plated fixtures now being used so extensively for all types of plumbing need no other care than washing with soap and water, for they do not tarnish.

For the tiled bathroom floor, we advise nothing more than soap and water and a fine scouring powder to get off the stains. The tiled wall is cleaned just as the bathtub would be. Washable wall coverings are now quite popular in bathrooms because of the interest in design and color which they give. They should be washed with warm water and a mild soap. Be sparing of water and dry thoroughly. Do not use scouring powders or friction cleaners on these coverings.

In the bathrooms of today we find many different types of shower curtains—most of them bearing the claim of being moisture proof. Although this claim is justified to a great extent, it does not mean that the curtain can be abused and still give long service. **All shower curtains should be drawn out along the rod to dry, immediately after each use.**

The washcloth is probably more misused than any article in the bathroom. So often it is not spread out to dry, and may become objectionable instead of fresh and fragrant as it should be.

The tendency in building houses today is to have more than one bathroom even in the smaller homes. Many are also adding bathrooms to houses already built; for we appreciate the great convenience and the higher standards of health and sanitation which these bathrooms represent, if they are used and cared for properly.

Fish Dinner Menus Quickly Prepared

SAVORY SHRIMP STEW

1 large onion, minced
½ garlic clove
4 tablespoonfuls butter or margarine
4 tablespoonfuls flour
½ teaspoonful prepared mustard
⅛ teaspoonful sugar
1¼ teaspoonfuls salt
⅛ teaspoonful pepper
2 cups canned or fresh cooked shrimp
3 cups milk
1 tablespoonful minced parsley
Paprika

COOK the minced onion and garlic clove in the butter until the onion is tender. Remove the garlic and add to the butter, the flour, prepared mustard, sugar, salt and pepper. When thoroughly blended, add the shrimp and the milk, while stirring constantly. Heat thoroughly, add the chopped parsley, and serve at once with a sprinkle of paprika.

Mixed Grill of
Fish Fillets   Sweet Potatoes
Halves of Tomatoes
Rolls
Fruit   Coffee

Broiled Mackerel
Canned Spaghetti with Tomato
Raisin Bread
Canned Grapefruit Salad

*Savory Shrimp Stew
Fresh or Canned Asparagus on Toast
Radishes
Canned Prunes   Cheese
Coffee

*Lobster Mexican   Buttered Rice
Hearts of Iceburg Lettuce
Roquefort Cheese Dressing
French Rolls
Grapefruit Tapioca
Coffee

Canned Vegetable Soup
Panned Oysters on Toast
Buttered Spinach
Currant Jelly
Coffee Junket   Cookies
Coffee

LOBSTER MEXICAN

4 tablespoonfuls butter or margarine
1 tablespoonful flour
2 cups fresh or canned lobster meat
½ teaspoonful salt
Speck pepper
½ cup thin cream
2 egg yolks
½ cup bottled milk or ¼ cup evaporated milk and ¼ cup water
¾ teaspoonful lemon juice
Cooking sherry to taste

MELT the butter in the top of a double boiler. Add the flour, stir until smooth, then add the lobster meat diced, salt, pepper and cream. When smooth and thickened, add gradually the beaten egg yolks which have been combined with the milk and stir constantly. Then add the lemon juice and sherry to taste. Serve on toast or crackers. Serves six.

A Luncheon Menu And a Main Dish

Carrots a la King
Lettuce Salad   French Dressing
Brown Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Canned Sliced Pineapple
Tea   Cake

CARROTS A LA KING

4 cups sliced raw carrots
2 cups medium white sauce
2 teaspoonfuls minced onion
1 tablespoonful minced parsley
1 tablesp. minced pimientoes.

COOK the diced carrots until tender. Meanwhile prepare the white sauce, adding the minced onion, parsley and pimientoes. Arrange the cooked carrots in a serving dish and pour the sauce over all. Serves 6.

Fresh Mushroom Recipes

WITH this delicious vegetable so cheap right now, many housekeepers will be seeking ways of including it in the every day meal. Here are some that you will surely wish to try.

CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP

2 cupfuls mushroom stems
3 cupfuls boiling water
4 tablespoonfuls fat
5 tablespoonsfuls flour
3 cupfuls milk
½ small onion, sliced
1¼ teaspoons salt
Speck pepper

Wash the mushroom stems and place in a kettle with the boiling water and onion. Cover and simmer until the stems are tender, then strain the mixture and measure the liquid—there should be about one cupful. Next melt the fat in a saucepan, add the flour, and stir until smooth. Then add the mushroom liquor and the milk a little at a time, while stirring constantly. Cook until the mixture is smooth and creamy, then add the salt and pepper. Serve hot.

MUSHROOM SUPREME

1 No. 2 can tomatoes
1 small onion, chopped fine
1 teaspoonful salt
⅛ teaspoonful pepper
⅛ teaspoonful paprika
3 tablespoonfuls fat
1 pound mushrooms
1 No. 2 can peas
2 tablespoonfuls flour
2 tablespoonfuls cold water

Combine the tomatoes, onion, salt, pepper, paprika, and fat in a saucepan. Cook slowly about one-half hour, chopping the tomatoes fine while cooking. Meanwhile slice the mushrooms and add to the tomatoes together with the peas. Cook ten minutes longer, and then thicken with the flour, which has been mixed to a smooth paste with the water. Heat well and serve on toasted bread.

MUSHROOMS AND EGG SANDWICHES

1 cupful minced, fresh or drained mushrooms
1 chopped, seeded green pepper
1 tablespoonful butter or margarine
1 teaspoonful chopped parsley
½ teaspoonful onion
1 teaspoonful flour
2 teaspoonfuls cream or top milk
½ teaspoonful salt
Speck pepper
1 hard-cooked egg
Bread

Cook the mushrooms and green pepper in the butter until tender. Add the parsley, onion and flour, and stir until smooth. Then add the cream, salt, pepper, and hard-cooked egg finely chopped. Stir until smooth and spread on buttered slices of graham or brown bread.

SCALLOPED FISH AND MUSHROOMS

1½ cupfuls fresh bread crumbs
2 eggs
4 cupfuls scalded milk
1 cupful canned or fresh saute'd mushrooms
¼ cupful fat
2 cupfuls canned or fresh steamed fish
2 teaspoonfuls grated onion
1¼ teaspoonfuls salt
⅛ teaspoonful pepper

Add the eggs and scalded milk to the bread crumbs. Then add the mushrooms, which have been sliced, the shredded fish, onion, salt, pepper, and fat. Pour into a greased casserole. Set the casserole in a pan of lukewarm water and bake in a slow oven of 350 deg. F. for about one hour or until a silver knife inserted in the center of the fish comes out clean. Serves six. If fresh mushrooms are used saute them for five minutes in 2 tablespoonsful of fat before using.

Making Use of the 'Butler on Wheels'

THE tea wagon as a "butler on wheels" can very ably assist the hostess in serving an informal dinner if no maid is available. When the soup course is completed, remove the soup dishes and service plates to the tea wagon and roll it quietly to the kitchen. Then arrange the salad and dessert with the plates for both on the lower shelf of the tea wagon. On the top shelf place the warm dinner plates, the meat in its platter and the vegetables in serving dishes. When the meat course is completed, remove the salad course to the top shelf of the tea wagon. Then arrange the platter, vegetable dishes and used dinner plates on the lower shelf With care, without removing the silver, the dinner plates may be quietly piled on each other in twos or threes. Save a place for the salad bowl and plates when that course shall be finished When the dessert is served, the salad bowl may change places with the bowl containing the dessert on the tea wagon.

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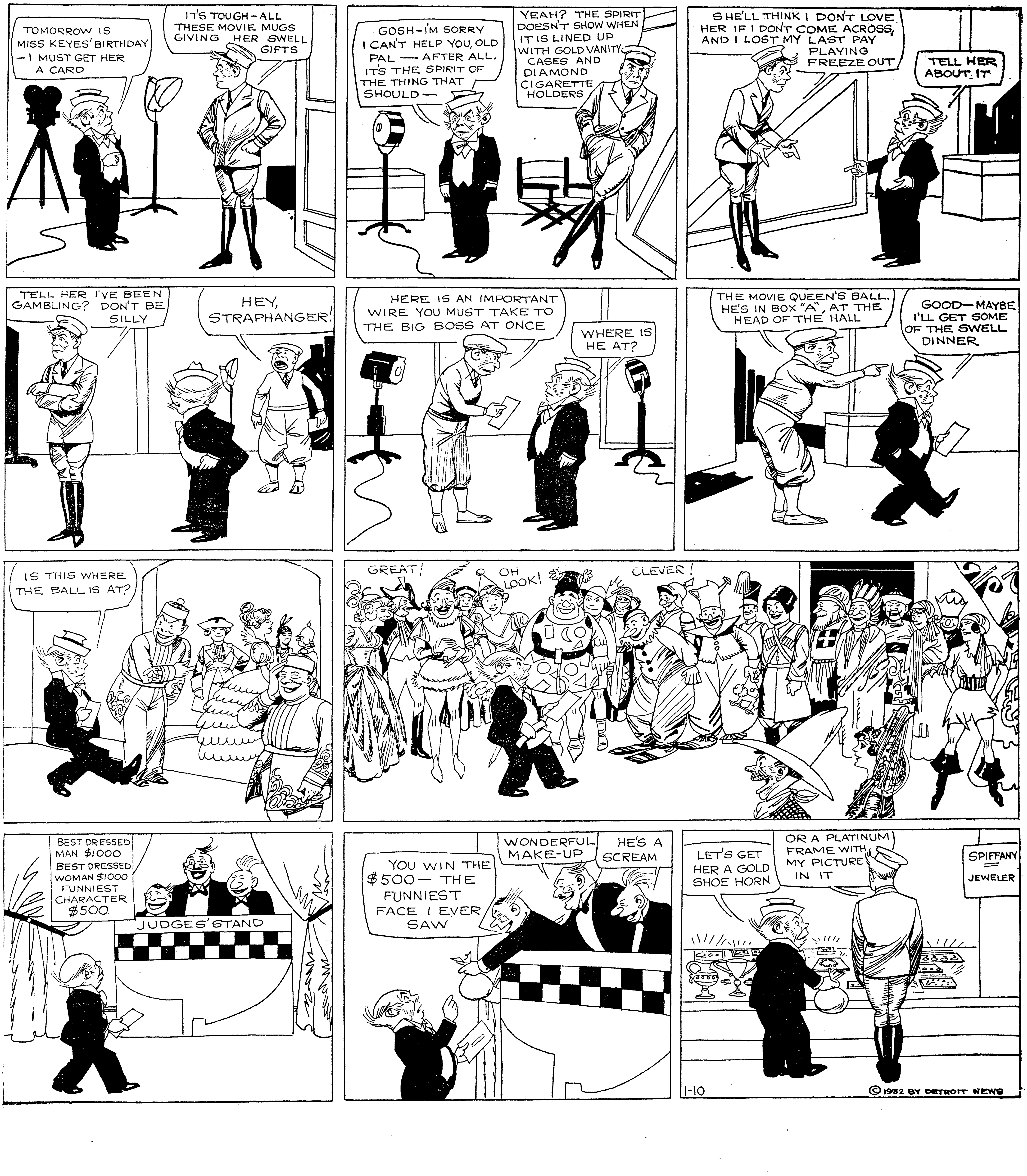
EVERYBODY SEEMS TO BE MAKING MONEY IN THE MOVIES EXCEPT STRAPHANGER AND HIS FRIEND, McGURK

MR. STRAPHANGER

by Thomas

HIS FACE IS HIS FORTUNE


TOMORROW IS MISS KEYES' BIRTHDAY —I MUST GET HER A CARD
IT'S TOUGH—ALL THESE MOVIE MUGS GIVING HER SWELL GIFTS
GOSH—I'M SORRY I CAN'T HELP YOU, OLD PAL — AFTER ALL, IT'S THE SPIRIT OF THE THING THAT SHOULD—
YEAH? THE SPIRIT DOESN'T SHOW WHEN IT IS LINED UP WITH GOLD VANITY CASES AND DIAMOND CIGARETTE HOLDERS
SHE'LL THINK I DON'T LOVE HER IF I DON'T COME ACROSS, AND I LOST MY LAST PAY PLAYING FREEZE OUT
TELL HER ABOUT IT
TELL HER I'VE BEEN GAMBLING? DON'T BE SILLY
HEY, STRAPHANGER!
HERE IS AN IMPORTANT WIRE YOU MUST TAKE TO THE BIG BOSS AT ONCE
WHERE IS HE AT?
THE MOVIE QUEEN'S BALL. HE'S IN BOX "A", AT THE HEAD OF THE HALL
GOOD—MAYBE I'LL GET SOME OF THE SWELL DINNER
IS THIS WHERE THE BALL IS AT?
GREAT!
OH LOOK!
CLEVER!
BEST DRESSED MAN $1000 BEST DRESSED WOMAN $1000 FUNNIEST CHARACTER $500.
JUDGES' STAND
WONDERFUL MAKE-UP
HE'S A SCREAM
YOU WIN THE $500— THE FUNNIEST FACE I EVER SAW
LET'S GET HER A GOLD SHOE HORN
OR A PLATINUM FRAME WITH MY PICTURE IN IT
SPIFFANY JEWELER
1-10
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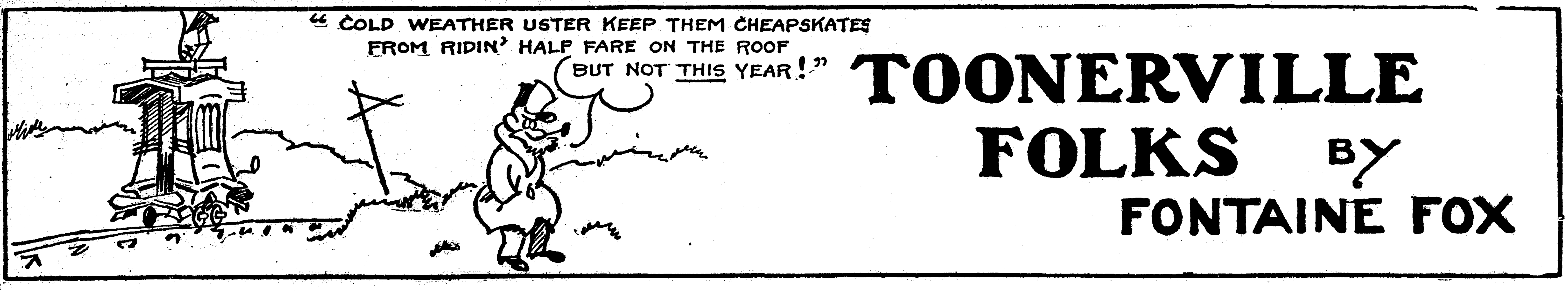
"COLD WEATHER USTER KEEP THEM CHEAPSKATES FROM RIDIN' HALF FARE ON THE ROOF BUT NOT THIS YEAR!"
TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX

TOONERVILLE FOLKS · Comfort Is Every Man's First Consideration · Fontaine Fox

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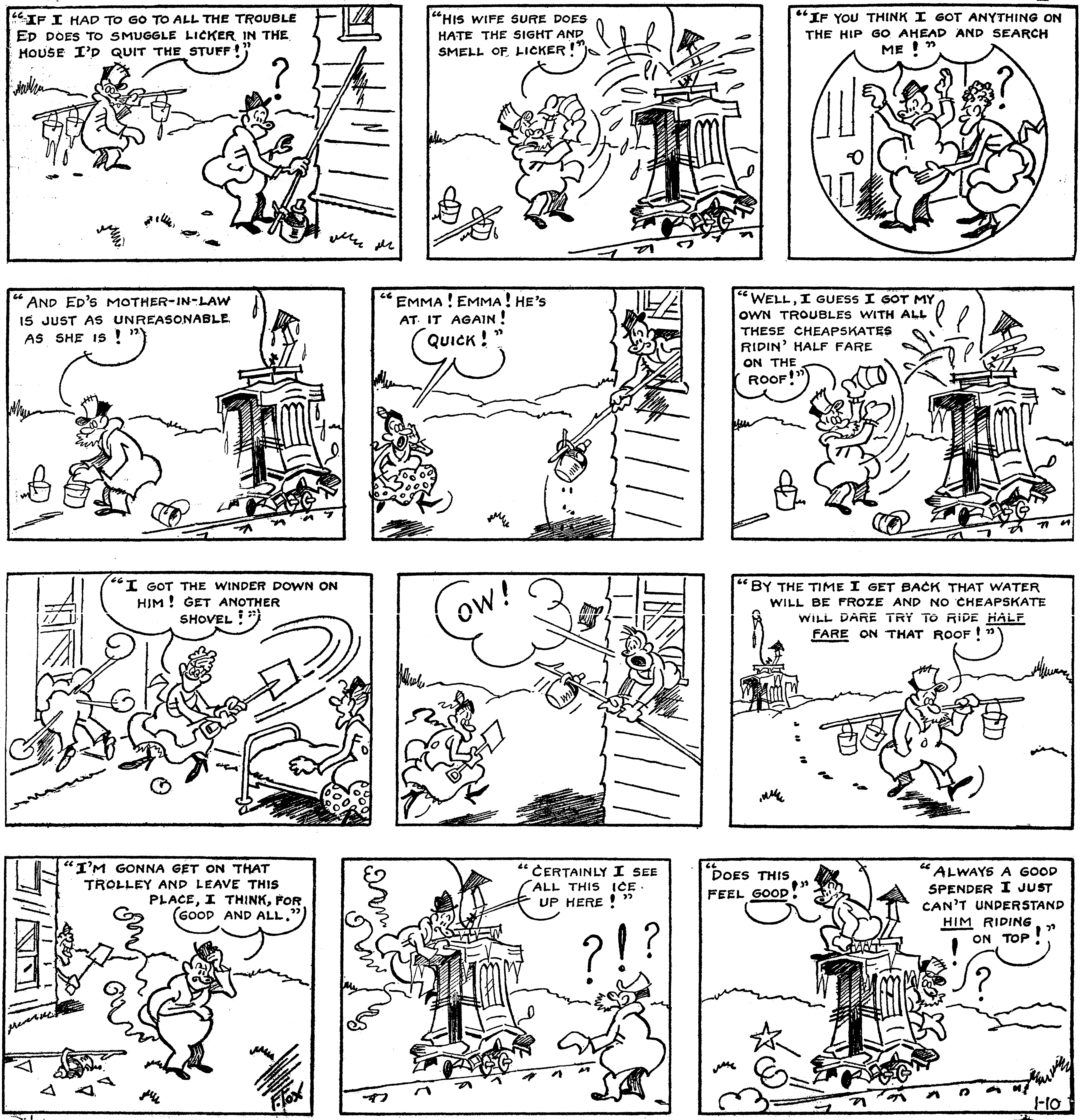
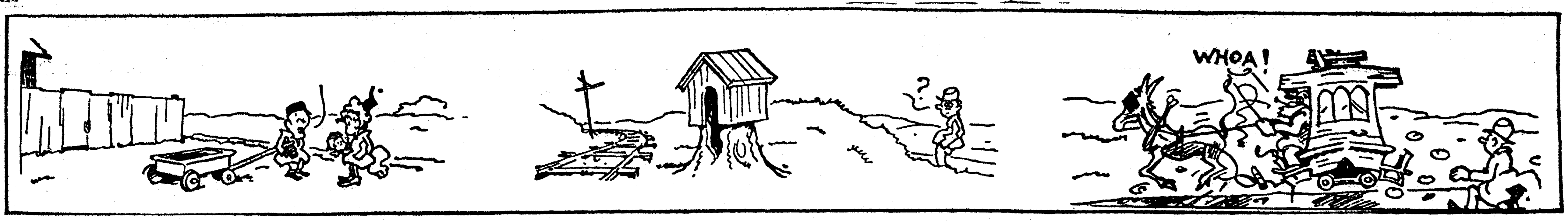
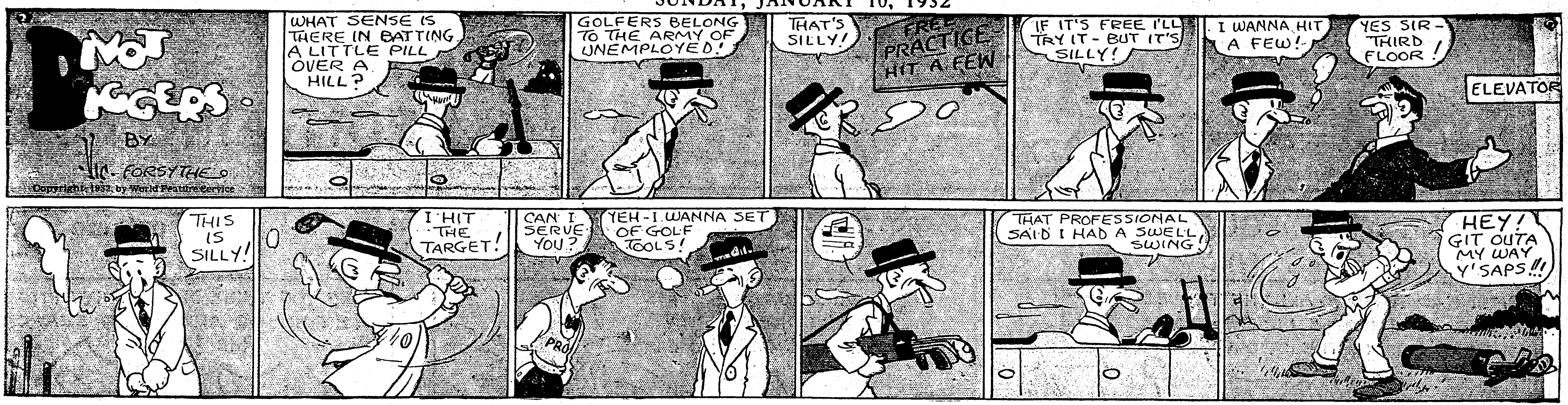

"IF I HAD TO GO TO ALL THE TROUBLE ED DOES TO SMUGGLE LICKER IN THE HOUSE I'D QUIT THE STUFF!"
?
"HIS WIFE SURE DOES HATE THE SIGHT AND SMELL OF LICKER!"
"IF YOU THINK I GOT ANYTHING ON THE HIP GO AHEAD AND SEARCH ME!"
?
"AND ED'S MOTHER-IN-LAW IS JUST AS UNREASONABLE AS SHE IS!"
"EMMA! EMMA! HE'S AT IT AGAIN! QUICK!"
"WELL, I GUESS I GOT MY OWN TROUBLES WITH ALL THESE CHEAPSKATES RIDIN' HALF FARE ON THE ROOF!"
"I GOT THE WINDER DOWN ON HIM! GET ANOTHER SHOVEL!"
OW!
"BY THE TIME I GET BACK THAT WATER WILL BE FROZE AND NO CHEAPSKATE WILL DARE TRY TO RIDE HALF FARE ON THAT ROOF!"
"I'M GONNA GET ON THAT TROLLEY AND LEAVE THIS PLACE, I THINK, FOR GOOD AND ALL."
F. Fox
"CERTAINLY I SEE ALL THIS ICE UP HERE!"
? ! ?
"DOES THIS FEEL GOOD?"
"ALWAYS A GOOD SPENDER I JUST CAN'T UNDERSTAND HIM RIDING ON TOP!"
! ?
1-10




DIVOT DIGGERS
BY
VIC FORSYTHE
WHAT SENSE IS THERE IN BATTING A LITTLE PILL OVER A HILL?
GOLFERS BELONG TO THE ARMY OF UNEMPLOYED!
THAT'S SILLY!
FREE PRACTICE HIT A FEW
IF IT'S FREE I'LL TRY IT - BUT IT'S SILLY!
I WANNA HIT A FEW!
YES SIR - THIRD FLOOR!
ELEVATOR
THIS IS SILLY!
I HIT THE TARGET!
CAN I SERVE YOU?
YEH - I WANNA SET OF GOLF TOOLS!
PRO
THAT PROFESSIONAL SAID I HAD A SWELL SWING!
HEY! GIT OUTA MY WAY Y'SAPS!!!

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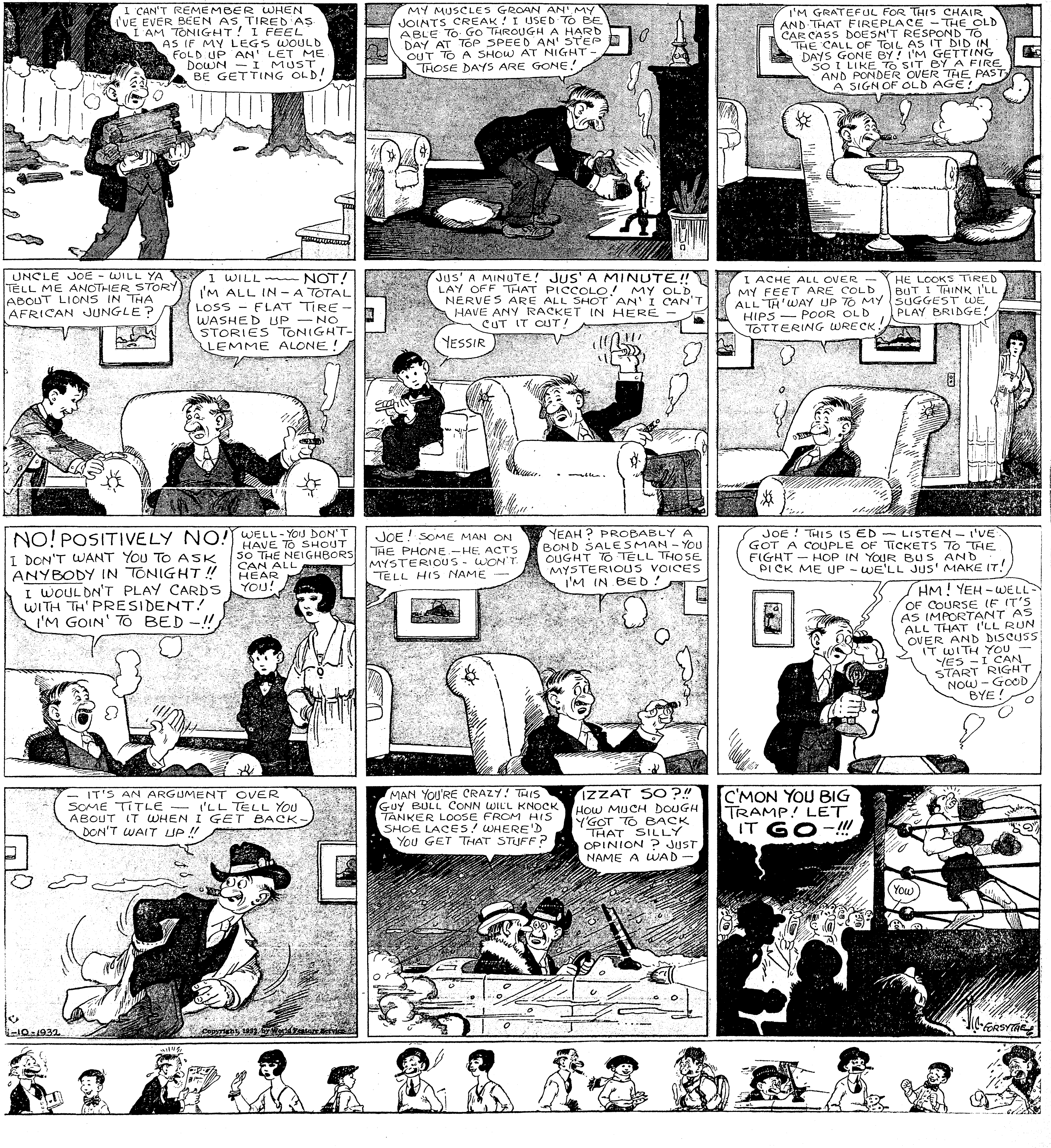
JOE JINKS

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Vic


I CAN'T REMEMBER WHEN I'VE EVER BEEN AS TIRED AS I AM TONIGHT! I FEEL AS IF MY LEGS WOULD FOLD UP AN' LET ME DOWN — I MUST BE GETTING OLD!
MY MUSCLES GROAN AN' MY JOINTS CREAK! I USED TO BE ABLE TO GO THROUGH A HARD DAY AT TOP SPEED AN' STEP OUT TO A SHOW AT NIGHT - THOSE DAYS ARE GONE!
I'M GRATEFUL FOR THIS CHAIR AND THAT FIREPLACE - THE OLD CARCASS DOESN'T RESPOND TO THE CALL OF TOIL AS IT DID IN DAYS GONE BY! I'M GETTING SO I LIKE TO SIT BY A FIRE AND PONDER OVER THE PAST - A SIGN OF OLD AGE!
UNCLE JOE - WILL YA TELL ME ANOTHER STORY ABOUT LIONS IN THA AFRICAN JUNGLE?
I WILL —— NOT! I'M ALL IN - A TOTAL LOSS - FLAT TIRE - WASHED UP — NO STORIES TONIGHT - LEMME ALONE!
JUS' A MINUTE! JUS' A MINUTE!! LAY OFF THAT PICCOLO! MY OLD NERVES ARE ALL SHOT AN' I CAN'T HAVE ANY RACKET IN HERE - CUT IT OUT!
YESSIR
I ACHE ALL OVER — MY FEET ARE COLD ALL TH' WAY UP TO MY HIPS — POOR OLD TOTTERING WRECK!
HE LOOKS TIRED BUT I THINK I'LL SUGGEST WE PLAY BRIDGE!
NO! POSITIVELY NO! I DON'T WANT YOU TO ASK ANYBODY IN TONIGHT!! I WOULDN'T PLAY CARDS WITH TH' PRESIDENT! I'M GOIN' TO BED -!!
WELL - YOU DON'T HAVE TO SHOUT SO THE NEIGHBORS CAN ALL HEAR YOU!
JOE! SOME MAN ON THE PHONE - HE ACTS MYSTERIOUS - WON'T TELL HIS NAME —
YEAH? PROBABLY A BOND SALESMAN - YOU OUGHT TO TELL THOSE MYSTERIOUS VOICES I'M IN BED!
JOE! THIS IS ED — LISTEN - I'VE GOT A COUPLE OF TICKETS TO THE FIGHT - HOP IN YOUR BUS AND PICK ME UP - WE'LL JUS' MAKE IT!
HM! YEH - WELL - OF COURSE IF IT'S AS IMPORTANT AS ALL THAT I'LL RUN OVER AND DISCUSS IT WITH YOU - YES - I CAN START RIGHT NOW - GOOD BYE!
— IT'S AN ARGUMENT OVER SOME TITLE — I'LL TELL YOU ABOUT IT WHEN I GET BACK - DON'T WAIT UP!!
MAN YOU'RE CRAZY! THIS GUY BULL CONN WILL KNOCK TANKER LOOSE FROM HIS SHOE LACES! WHERE'D YOU GET THAT STUFF?
IZZAT SO?!! HOW MUCH DOUGH Y'GOT TO BACK THAT SILLY OPINION? JUST NAME A WAD —
C'MON YOU BIG TRAMP! LET IT GO -!!!
YOW
VIC FORSYTHE

1-10-1932

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